



Bluejay 1977

Creighton University
Omaha, Nebraska



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The Kiewit Physical Fitness Center, the new hospital, careers, being a freshman, CURSE, forced bussing in Omaha public schools, coed dorms, expanding enrollment, the crew team: all of these contributed to the new horizons significant to Creighton during the past year.

New Horizons are daily encounters that foster the well-being of the university and the people around it. Each person in college goes through a number of experiences that makes his or her lives individualistic. Also, the university thrives on the unique aspects of each year to contribute to their own growth and viability.

Students are faced with the adjustment to college as a freshman, the pressures of classes and social life in their middle years and the excitement and apprehension of graduation and careers or professional schools as seniors.

Freshmen had to cope with being away from home for the first time or moving from high school life to campus commuting. In the first months, their attention focused on learning how to study the college way, campus organizations, preparing their parents for upcoming changes and adjusting psychologically.

Sophomores and juniors were past the excitement of coming to Creighton and beginning to see the real challenges of a college education. During these years, the goals of a career became more stable and they began to become involved in organizations and concern for social problems.

Being almost through with school, was the most prominent thought among seniors who are anxiously awaiting careers or professional schools. Classes and campus activities became minor compared to future plans. The changes that the students took on during the past year were directly related to the changes in the university.

Below: Freshmen grapple for their shoes at the New Student Picnic. **Center below:** Arts freshman John Belatti contemplates his studies. **Above right:** Arts senior Nancy Horan leaves after a day's work. **Center right:** Arts juniors Bernie Smid and Laurie Muus prepare to check freshmen into the dorm. **Below:** Nursing juniors Jo Ann Murray and Bus. Ad. junior Francine Marrold do a skit for the freshmen at the Group Leader's Skit Night.





Above: Swine flu shots were given to Bus. Ad. juniors Jim Dickes, Dave Wood, Pat Costello, John Bichsell and Nick Neimann and below to Arts senior Mike Schumaker.



More students were turning to social and political issues and becoming involved in these. Forced busing in Omaha proved to be a success after careful planning to ensure its success. The swine flue was attacked early to prevent the disease from spreading. Abortion continued to be a moral issue. World hunger was addressed continually by the World Hunger Action Troop (W.H.A.T.) The relationships between the young and old were fostered through Young and Old United (Y.O.U.)

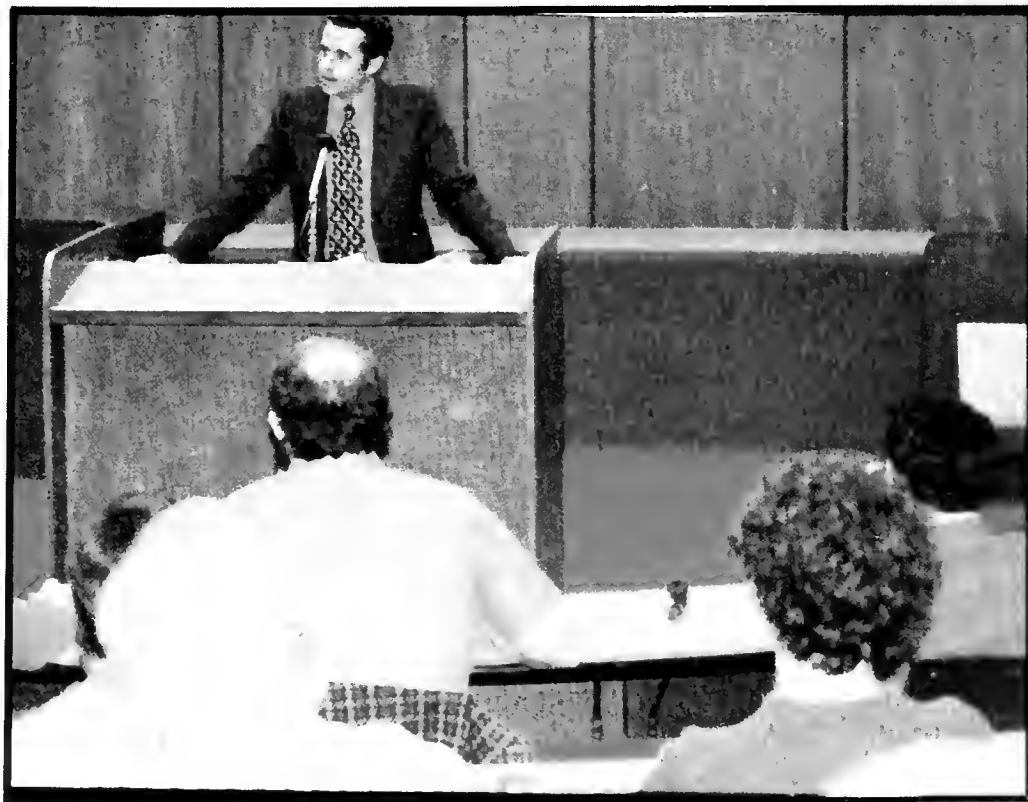
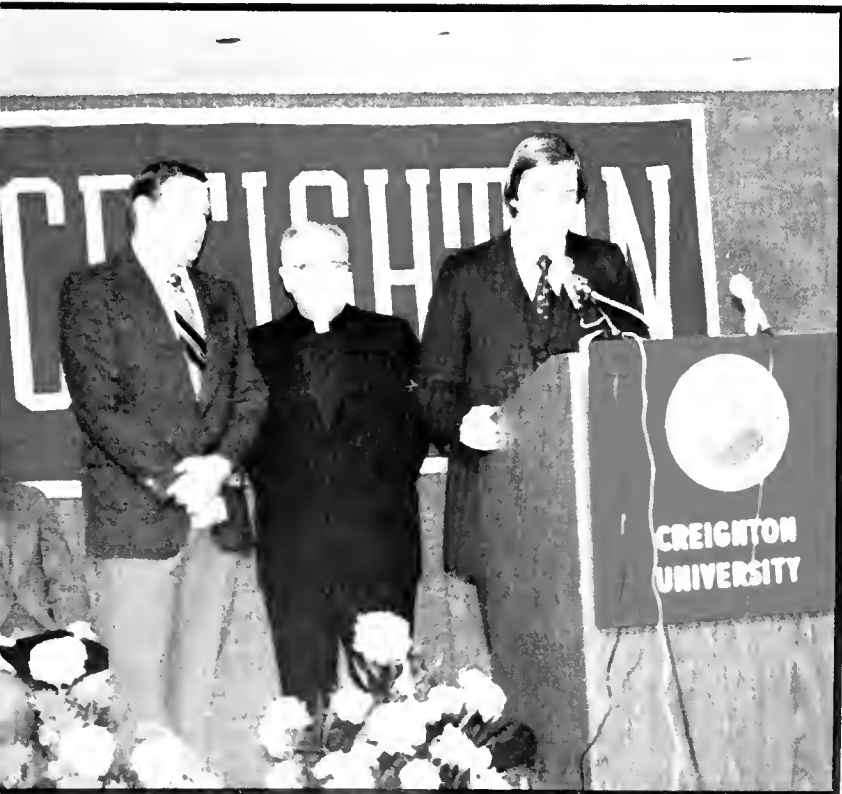
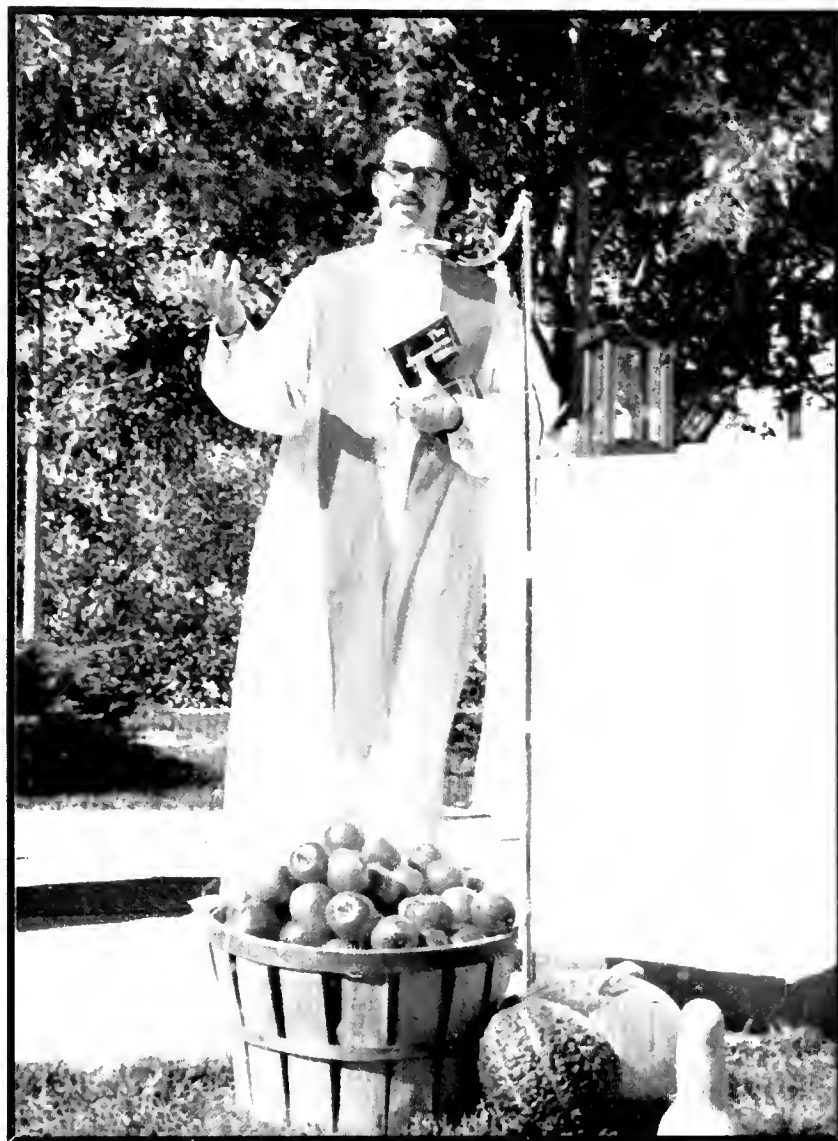
Relationships between men and women were changing. Dorm residents found out alot about the opposite sex – girls act crazy and have fights too; boys are sensitive to the problems of others.

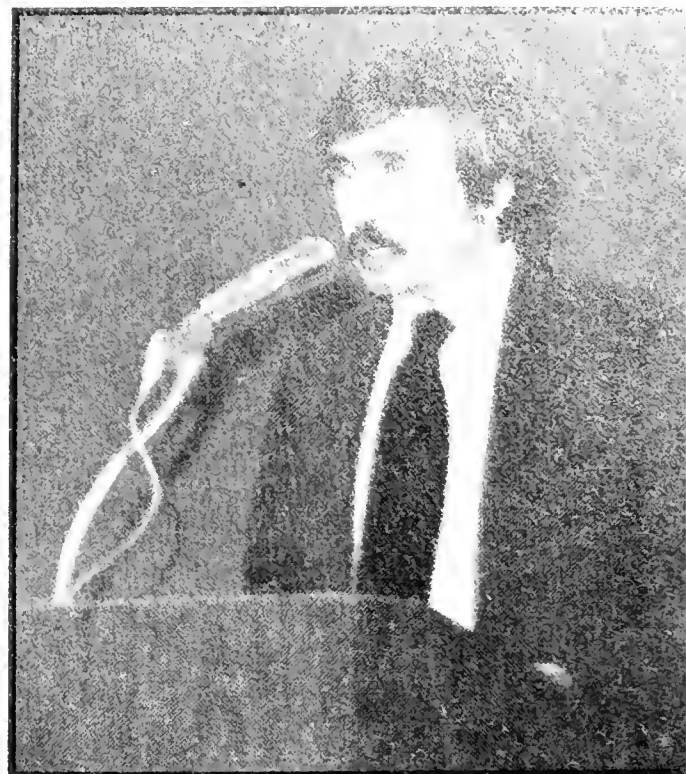
The Women's Resource Center was initiated to make men and women aware of the distinctive qualities of the opposite sex. Supporters of this group said that Creighton students were too traditionally idealistic about these relationships and urged everyone to forget their stereotypes and be individuals.

This year's events continued to make it unique. The Student Board of Governors aimed at sponsoring smaller activities rather than trying to capitalize on larger concerts. The traditional Welcome Week was held, but the Miss Cutie and Mr. Ugly contests were dropped. Students participated more actively in Homecoming. Politics was a new focus of the university with the presidential race between Carter and Ford and student support going for John Cavanaugh and Lee Terry in the Nebraska representative race.

Cultural activities were a new emphasis supported by the Department of Fine Arts. The Edward Albee festival was held in October. Each dorm had monthly educational activities to deal with helping students learn more about Omaha, Creighton and themselves. The Creighton Dance Company became more viable and the theater department grew more. Also, the Student Board promoted community activities by subsidizing tickets to the Eagles, dinner theaters, the Modern Jazz Quartet and the Omaha Jazz Society.

Above: The Rev. Ted Bohr, S.J. gives the homily at the Autumn Mass. Below left: Athletic director Tom Apke gives the Distinguished Citizen Award to ABC sportscaster Keith Jackson while Dr. Ross Horning and the Rev. Joseph Labaj, S.J. look on. Lower center: Lawrence Tribe, a Harvard professor, gives the annual TePoel lecture.



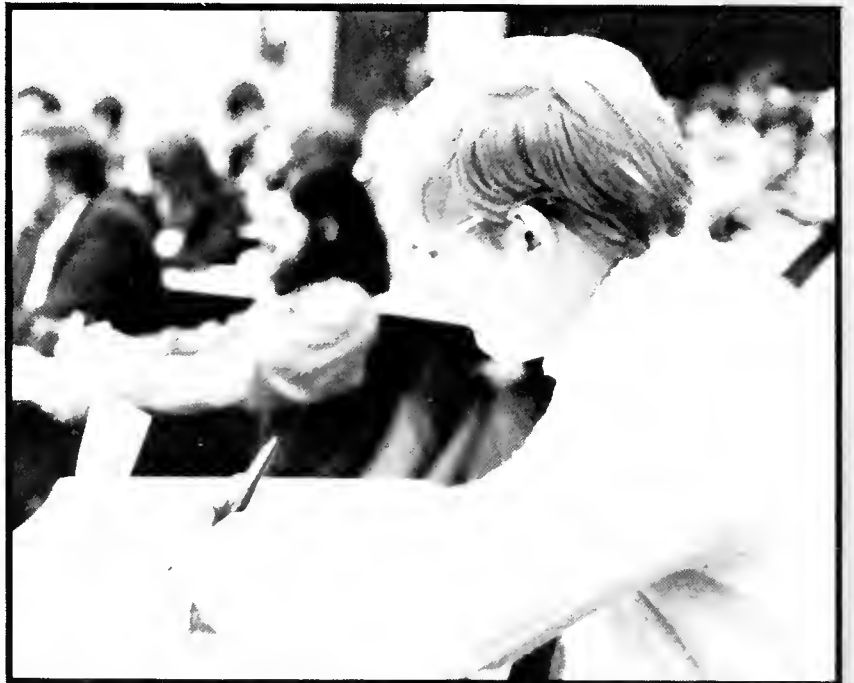


Above: Nursing freshman Lisa Holthaus and Arts junior Kathy Mondrella dance with the crowd at Fall Frolics. Upper right: Edward Albee speaks at the festival honoring his plays. Below: Arts senior John Kneer demonstrates his gymnastic ability. Right center: Arts junior Steve Ludford donates blood in the fall blood drive. Lower right: The Danish Gymnastic team gives a clinic for the public.





Above: Program 101 students listen in a philosophy class that counts as a core requirement. Left: Arts junior Bob Darr prepares another chemistry experiment. Below: A law student prepares a case to be presented in class. Academic areas expanded this year, including undergraduate and professional curriculums.



The changes made academically seemed to be minor, but the colleges and schools continued to attempt to update curriculum. There was a search for a new vice president of Academic Affairs. The Rev. Michael Sheridan, S.J., was acting vice president this year. The General Education Component was implemented in the College of Arts and Sciences for freshmen. This program included more courses in values awareness. Students continued to "gun" for the best grades, especially those professionally oriented. Grades and studying remained a central focus of the university. The Administration, faculty and students began to realize the amount of pressure put on students, as evidenced by the increased number of clients at the counseling center.

Student organizations were experiencing a rise in enrollment but a lack of participation. Student government was still being questioned, but specialized clubs were forming and attracting more interest; the Ski Club was one example.

Student government was experiencing record turn-outs in voting and people running for office, but were criticized for taking an inactive role in the university. The Student Board reacted to this through attempts to be all the students' voices and to standardize their policies.

The enrollment in sororities and fraternities grew but their viability was being questioned by non-Greeks. At the same time, similiar informal groups were forming within groups of friends. Drinking clubs were an example.

Student participation in intramurals, physical education classes and general athletic activities increased with the opening of the Kiewit Center. Season tickets for Bluejay basketball were up, crew and swim teams were formed and the hockey team was reorganized. CURSE was formed as a basketball pep club, and the cheerleaders became more traditionally organized.



Above: Pi Kappa Alpha presented the winning skit at the "Yell like Hell" pep rally for Homecoming. Jay Kilby stands up and says what he feels about the Bluejays. Center: Nursing seniors Bonnie Ludwig and Debbie Morris enjoy a Student Board of Governors TGIF. Below: Arts sophomore Cindy Chisholm leads Delta Zeta in a sorority chant during rush.



Physically, the university began to highlight the Omaha horizon. In November, the physical fitness center opened. The hospital neared completion. These two buildings will aid Creighton in its development of health sciences education and student physical fitness.

The most obvious changes physically were the addition of the Kiewit Physical Fitness Center, pictured below, and the growth of the new hospital. Pictured at left is St. John's Church in the spring and in the center is the East Quad viewed through the Jesuit Gardens in the winter. One of the only green areas on campus is Rigge Plaza pictured at the right in the spring.





On the outside, Creighton may have remained, the small, private, Catholic school to the general public. Student unrest, activism and revolt were gone. Inside, however, the university progressed through many experiences, socially, academically, culturally, intellectually and morally. The university began to go back to some of its traditions and students considerations became more active than vocal. The new horizons that the university has encountered during the past year have contributed to the growth necessary to its success.

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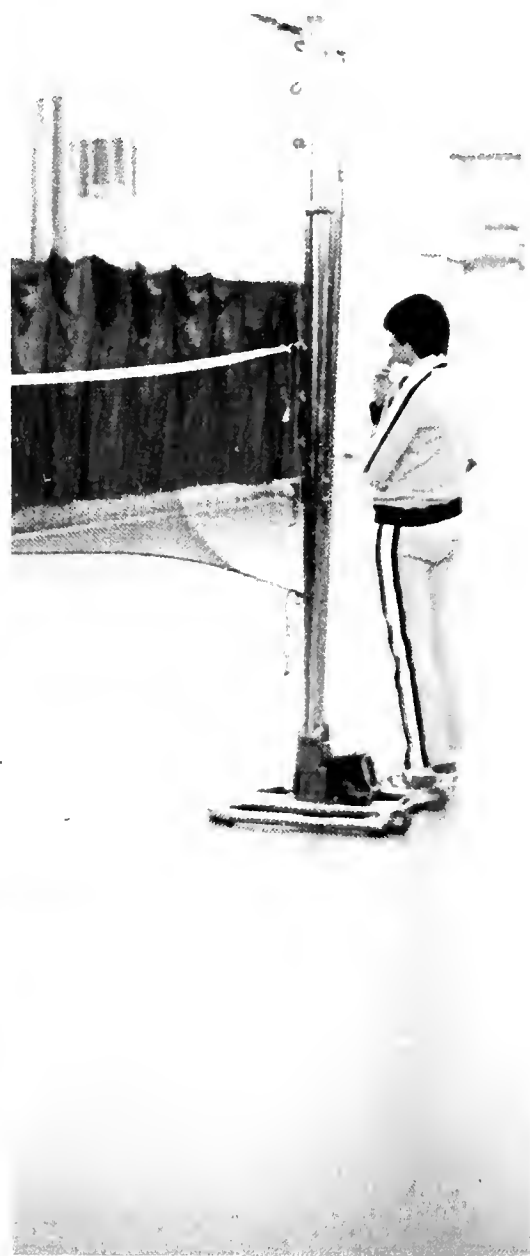


Above: Arts senior Marty Burnett gets carded by a friendly security guard at one of the monthly T.G.I.F.s.



Student Life

Above: Nursing junior and group leader Patty Rees leads a charge to Kiewit to help another freshman move into the dorm.



Above right, Gaye Kinnett teaches a badminton class and also coaches the Ladyjays basketball team. Above left, Nursing senior Anne Jenkins studies for her nursing finals. Below right, Graduate student Peggy Meyer stops in the student center before she leaves to work on her guidance project. Below, Arts junior Jean Conrad and graduate physical education assistant Kathy Boukal discuss the Ladyjays team.



Women's role changing in careers, organizations

Not too long ago, women who ventured to college were considered to be inferior, or at worst, "husband hunting." But no longer. Today, women have made important inroads into the once predominately male realms of business, law, medicine and sports. No longer are they satisfied with being stereotyped as nurses, teachers or secretaries.

Important gains have also been made here at Creighton, from the Student Board of Governors to the newly organized Women's Resource Center.

"The resource center is open to all members of the Creighton community," co-coordinator of the center, Arts junior Lisa O'Byrne said. We hope that it becomes a place where ideas flow freely, and where conclusions reached are ones based on thoughtful input by both sexes, she said.

Both O'Byrne and Arts junior Karen Meyer, the center's other coordinator, hope that the center will serve as a communication device for all students. Books, pamphlets, community service information, and files of reference materials are provided.

The opening of the new Kiewit Physical Fitness

Center has also provided another input for the female student. "Our growing enrollments in the physical education courses, and the increased participation in intramural sports indicates that women at Creighton are serious about their physical, as well as academic well-being," said Assistant Athletic Director Dan Offenburger.

The trend of the mid-70's is away from the Lib movement and more toward goal oriented prospects. "Women today want to use their degrees in responsible ways," said Academic Vice President Sandy Nelson. "responsible for their own growth, education, and future."

The employment prospects for women have also brightened considerably in the past few years. "The average woman at Creighton is very sharp," said Placement Director Earl Winters. She is able to compete with her male counterparts in almost all areas, and doesn't have to step back for anybody, he said.

Winters said that recruiters that have come on campus have been very impressed with the Creighton woman, as well as the entire student body.



Above left, Mrs. Eileen Lieben, Dean of Women, discusses the All University Committee on Concerts, Lectures and Films. Above right, Arts senior Sandy Nelson, vice president of Academic Affairs for the Student Board works on rank and tenure.

This year's fads stress dressier, stylish fashions

What was "in" this year for college fashions? The trend was a potpourri of ideas, textures and designs. Certain styles and attitudes became increasingly prevalent. The "flesh-o-mania" summer scene exposing neck and shoulders, and the "mad grab" for chokers of all shapes and sizes was somewhat subdued for the college-goer at Creighton. Instead, the trend was toward a dressier look.

"The sales were up mostly in the skirt and sweater area for the women of college age," said one department store manager in Rochester, Minn. For men, business suits were increasingly popular.

While the suit look did not entirely come to Creighton, certain other trends were observed.

Corduroy jeans and sweaters were dominant among the students here. Experts agreed that increased discipline in the home has bred a generation of students who are more level-headed and reality and goal-oriented. This might have been a partial reason for the dressier look.

What effect did the resurgence of dresses and suits have on business? Overall, sales were consistently up about 15 per cent in clothing from a year ago — owing to the improved economy and money spent on clothing. It was not that prices were rising, but simply that better clothes cost more.

Peggy Smith, buyer for Caster-Knott in Nashville, Tenn. commented, "For a while, kids were just wearing jeans and tops. Now, they're dressing up in coordinates, and that costs more." Generally, the only price rise was

a 7 or 8 per cent increase on shoes. Earth Shoe sales were still soaring, and on campus, an increasing number of hiking boots were seen stomping along — emphasizing the "back to nature" kick.

Is the era of blue jeans and T-shirts almost obsolete? If you attended a rock concert or basketball game, you could be surprised by the predominance of the denim wonder. Basically, the use of denim jeans has changed. The small companies that tried to cash in on fancy blue jeans with snaps and stitchery are folding now, says K. M. Flecky, fashion director for Gentlemen's Quarterly. "The only jean that really matters is the one that you can continually put on," he said. It's basically a work-type garment. The denim market as a whole has been saturated and abused, he said.

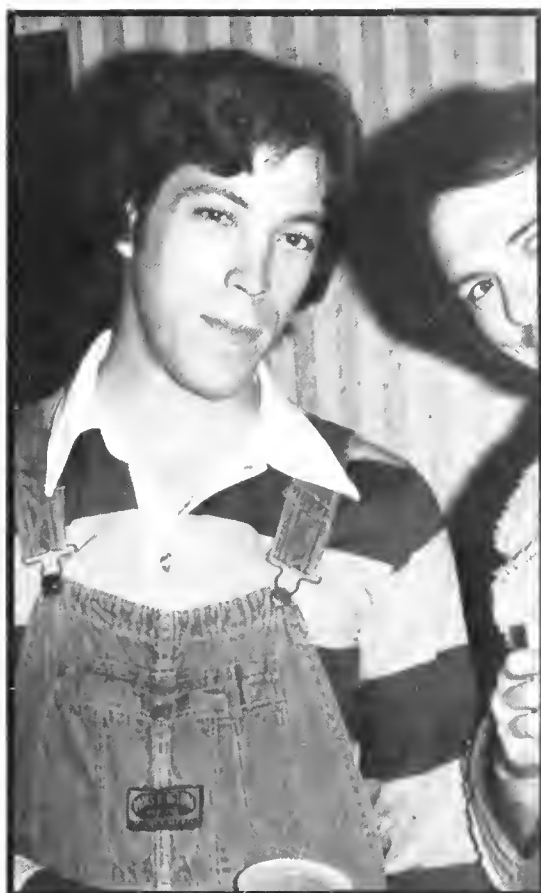
Keeping in shape "in" style became very indicative of Creighton with the opening of the Kiewit Physical Fitness Center. The athletic look was on the upswing, and only the best style for that look was in. The average jogger started out with fancy tennies — Adidas, Pumas, Pro-keds, or Converse All-Stars. Then split side running shorts, a go-to-hell T-shirt and of course a brightly colored sweat suit were added.

Finally, on the outside during the cold months, the trend seemed to have been toward sporting down-filled jackets and vests. Ski hats and scarves were popular.

Whether you were hiking along in your outdoors wardrobe, striding along in your dress ensemble, or jogging around in your bright green and purple sweat suit, you fit right in with the varied crowds at Creighton.



Above left: Arts junior Mara Galvin wears painters pants, a new fad in 1976. Above center: Arts sophomore Kim Brandau models straight-legged jeans.



Top: Lined up along the Kiewit Center rail, students wear blue jeans that have become an American tradition. Above left: Pharmacy junior Paul Duwelius wears a sleeveless ski jacket that is down-filled. Above center: Dentistry freshman Mike Hill models "hib overalls," the city and farm look. Above right: Nursing senior Chris Pogge models a handanna.



Top left: Arts seniors Tim Steffen and Joe Quay enjoy the homelike atmosphere they created with extra chairs. Above: Bus. Ad. senior Jim Wegner enjoys studying on a couch in his room. Top center: room-mates made bunk beds to facilitate floor space. Right center: Arts seniors Jim Koval and Craig Clough created a fountain for their room. Lower right: Dentistry student relaxes because of the extra chairs put where the beds used to be.



Students strive to create home-like effect in dorms

Some may use unique decorating techniques such as cascading waterfalls, or room partitions to create a foyer-effect upon entering, but whatever they do, it is an extension of their personality, an attempt to create an atmosphere of warmth and livability in a home away from home.

Roommates Craig Clough, Pharmacy junior and Jim Koval, Arts senior have positioned their beds high on a two-support beam structure, have furnished their room with couches salvaged from the Salvation Army and have softly billowing from the ceiling an Indian print, but their waterfall is the conversation piece.

Clough constructed the waterfall with two childrens' wading pools, two large rocks from the site of a waterfall near his home, a wooden framework which, surrounding the pool forms a planter, and a pump which circulates the water.

The pool at the bottom of the waterfall serves as a home for three goldfish and a bank in which friends may deposit change. "But people aren't losing their money when they throw it in," Clough said. They're actually helping collect funds for a party at the end of the year.

In addition to acting as a humidifier, Clough cited another advantage of having a waterfall in the room. For one of Koval's parties at the beginning of the year, he put two chests of ice in the water — and this helped to keep the three 12-packs of beer cold.

Why go to such an extent to decorate?

"Just to make it livable," Clough said. It makes the room a place you're happy to come home to and creates a pleasant atmosphere to have friends in or to study.

He had constructed a waterfall for his backyard at home and thought it would be unique to have one in his dorm room. "I hadn't seen one on campus before," he said.

Mary Nilles and Patty Schupfer, Arts sophomores attribute the hominess of their room to plants, patchwork pillows, candles and a rocking chair. They have

eighteen plants including a three-foot high poinsettia in a wicker basket, but "we need more!" they said.

The photos from Schupfer's photography class that cover the pegboard are an important part of the room, she said. For subject matter she had chosen her roommate, some friends and Vietnamese children in her neighborhood at home. Displayed on another wall were crayon drawings the children had done in appreciation for some extra prints she had given them.

Both Nilles and Schupfer enjoy being surrounded by reminders of home and gifts that others have given them. Mary finds their room an expression of growing, in the mixture of "pieces of the past" and objects collected now while in college.

Jeff Zindel and Steve Astuto, Arts sophomores knew they wanted to do something special with their room this year, but they weren't sure what it would be when they came to school. The red, black and yellow color scheme just evolved along with the foil wall covering, the black and white figured wallpaper in the sink area, the red shag carpeting and the furniture give the room its friendly, multi-purpose atmosphere.

Purchases from the second-hand store include the couch under the bed that rests on a raised wooden framework, and the end table in the center of the room. The woven rug Zindel's grandmother made adds a homey touch, as do the beanbag chair with a large patchwork pillow and antique lamp in front of the window. Red curtains frame the window trimmed in black, while the walls are painted a bright yellow. Other individual touches include a wooden post-like plant stand, carpeting remnants that cover one wall and several signs Zindel had collected.

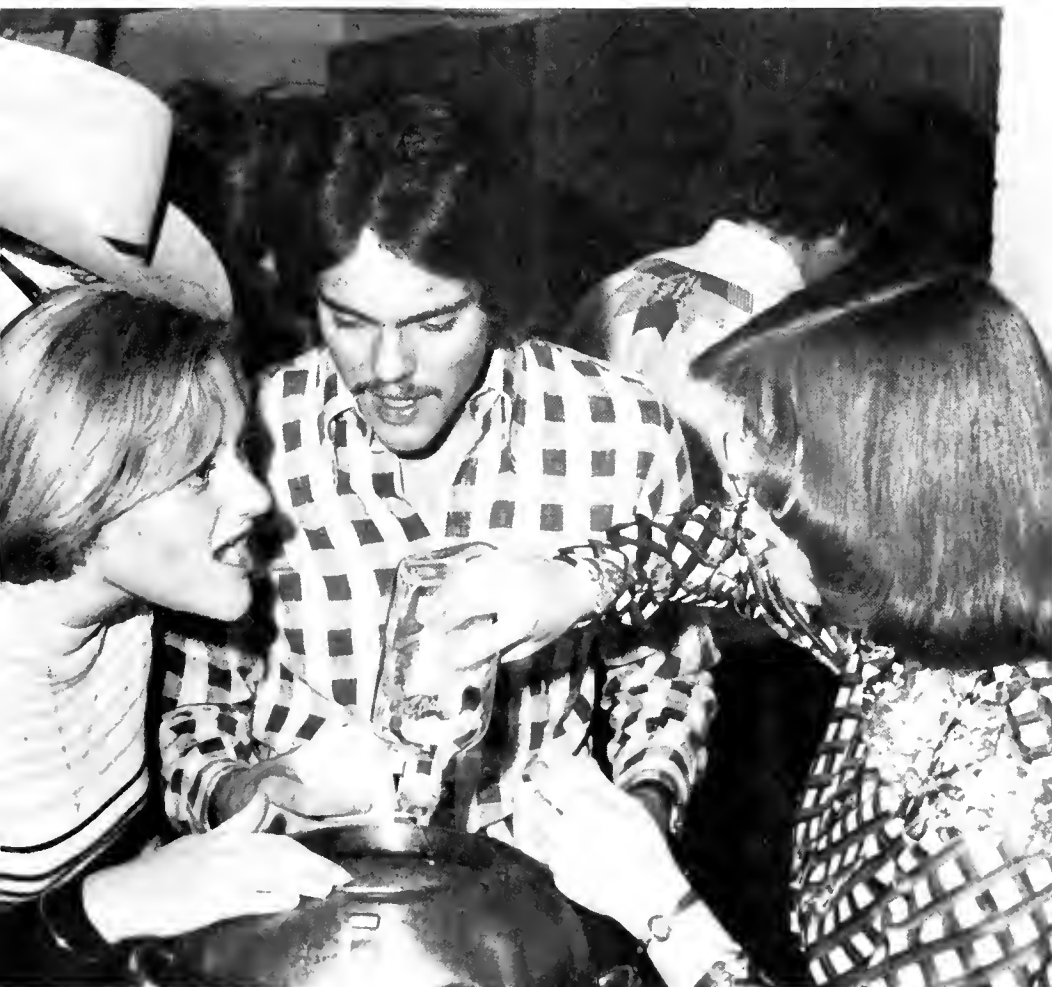
According to Astuto, it is important to decorate the room one lives in for nine months of the year. He and Zindel chose bright colors because they cheer one up naturally. "After a test that you feel you didn't do so well on, it's just nice to come into a place where you feel comfortable."

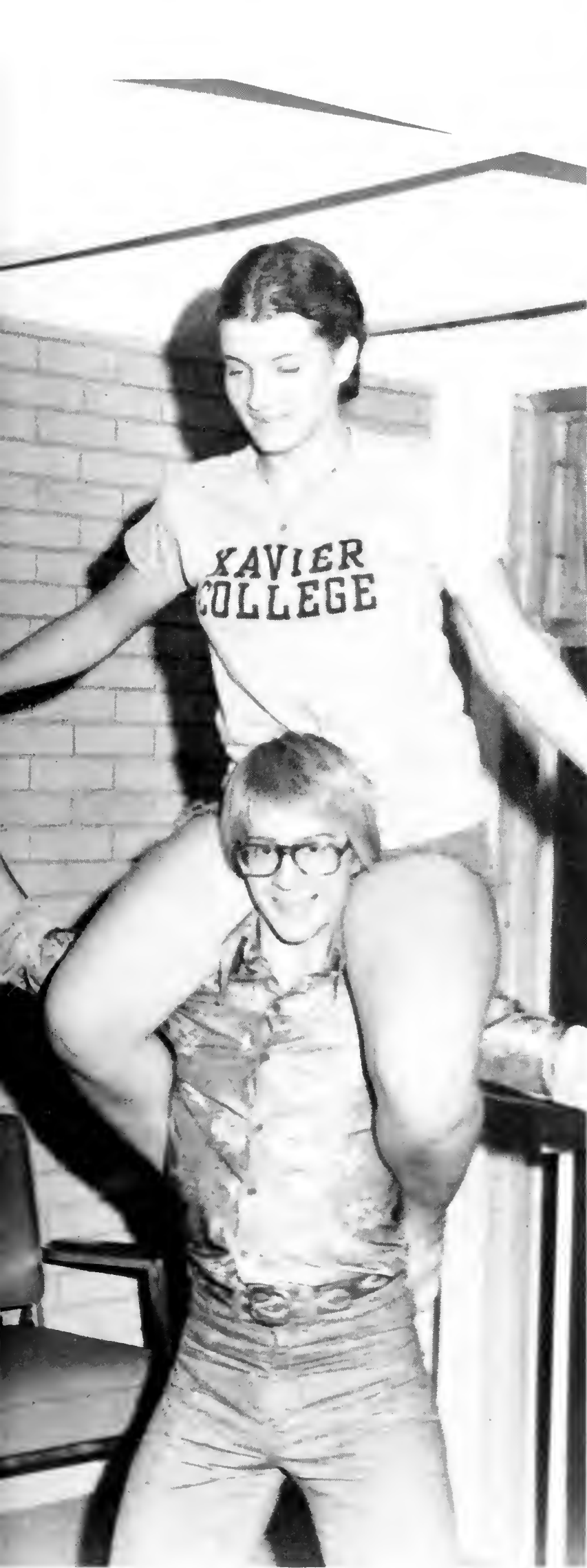


Bus. Ad. Junior Steve Marsh relaxes and attempts to study in his room. Dorm residents tried to create spacious and comfortable rooms.



Above: The 'Rev.' John Schlegel celebrates Mass with Program 101 students who are second year members of the first experiments in coed living. Right: Herman Wilbrand took advantage of the Wapatooe party and the substitute mistletoe to create some fun. Below: "I've been drinking that!?" Brenda Roth, Dan Pattavina and Linda Fisher used the Wapatooe party to meet informally.





Above: Coed dorms also made it possible for students to get together for serious endeavors. April Shaughnessy and Rich Mudrack use a floor lobby to practice one of the Bluejay cheers.



Above: Laurie Shook, Maggie Pieper, Joyce Eisenmenger, Joanne Curoe, Mary Ann Harper and Katie Hogan drink to an early New Year.

Dorms add new shapes with coed policy sanction

The beginning of the 1976-77 school year was also the beginning of a new era for Creighton. Kiewit and Swanson Halls, formerly all female and male dorms, became coed.

After a survey of student interest in coed dorms proved positive, formulation of the proposal was deliberated for about three years ending with the approval of the Rev. Joseph Labaj, S.J.

According to Sue Wilcox, director of the West Quad, Kiewit had no major problems with the transition. She said, as a matter of fact, it progressed very well.

The Rev. Michael Cannon, director of the East Quad, reported a smooth changeover for Swanson Hall, adding that, "At first, the students were confused about which floors were which, but that problem was soon eliminated with the posting of additional signs.

Cannon said that in preparation for female residents, they hadn't foreseen that women would want floor-length mirror and draperies in the halls.

Since both Swanson and Kiewit are the first full fledged coed dorms for undergraduates, female occupants of both dorms were there by choice.

Student reaction to coed dorms was generally favorable. Comments varied from one extreme like, "The guys are tearing the building down!" to "I haven't even noticed any guys."

More specific, however, are the comments of Sharlot Palmer, female resident of Kiewit and Pat Rooney, male resident of Swanson. Palmer, who has nothing against guys as persons, found them a problem as dorm-mates. "The elevators are always crowded, she said, and the candy machines are always empty." In addition Palmer said, "There are more non-university men roaming around."

Pat Rooney, Arts sophomore said that his biggest complaint is the eviction of guys who are replaced by women. Swanson is air-conditioned, has larger desks and larger sinks, making it more convenient for the male student, he said.

RAS battle bugs, noise but find job rewarding

Cockroaches, mice and bats are just a few of the problems that the resident advisors handle on their wings. They also fill out form after form, quiet their boisterous residents and plan evenings full of excitement for all.

The duties of the RA aren't all fun and games, but as a whole, their job is as versatile as it is self-rewarding.

"Being an RA gives me a real chance to know people," Bus. Ad. junior Kevin Nemetz said. "I feel appreciated by my residents and because of it, I feel that I'm a better person."

With the addition of coed housing, life in the dorms was not as quiet as it once was, especially in Kiewit Hall. But Arts junior Kathy Mondrella doesn't seem to mind. "Coed housing has really brought a unity to the campus as well as the dorm life," Mondrella said. "The functions we have are more natural and people make friends faster."

Before the start of the year, all RAs met at the O'Donnell Center for a workshop. At the workshop, they became familiar with the duties and responsibilities of their job. "We try and communicate the standards of the university at the workshop, and in the last few years have had more participation from the group, West Quad Director Sue Wilcox said.

Despite phone calls at 4 a.m. and regardless of the desk duties on the night of Fall Frolics, some RAs have personally gained from the experience.

Lisa O'Byrne said that the knowledge she has gained from her contacts with other people, both students and administration is one thing she appreciates about the job.

If nothing else, you learn a lot about yourself, Arts junior Laura Muus said. "Through other people I've been able to see myself in a different light — by what other people see in me," Muus said.



At left: West Quad Director Sue Wilcox helps inoculate students for the swine flu. Above: Rev. Michael Cannon, S.J., East Quad director, gives communion at the annual Thanksgiving Mass.



Front: (from left) Bernadette Smid, Laura Muus, Teri Kaczmarek, Jackie Miller, Second Row: Fr. Mike Cannon, S.J., Mike Kiley, Joyce Eisenmenger, Mark Mackey, Mike Zoellner, Diane Glow, Mike Curoe, Third Row: Jeff Modica, Sue Dunn, Ed Washington, Jim Wolpert, Kevin Nemetz, Kathy Ryan.

Front: (from left) Jeff Jeffers, Kathy Hero, Pam Watson, Cathy Hogan, Second Row: Debra Nichols, Susan Wilcox, Kris Krager, Kathy Mondrella, Dominic Freceintise, Susan Kopatich, Lisa O'Byrne, Third Row: Tom Zorn, John Anderson, Ray Redlingshafer, Tom Ferguson, Barney Gordon, Bill McCabe, Bob Ferguson, Mary K. Lawry.





West Quad Council — Above — Front: (from left) Jeri Ross, Beth Eilers. Second Row: Mary Beth Guff, JoAnn Murray, Bonnie Caskey, Erin Grogan. Third Row: Terry Brown, Patty Reese. Fourth Row: Ken Yao, Steve Rospond, Sean Anderson.

Below: Bus. Ad. sophomore Bruce Kucera and Arts sophomore John C. Johnson relax a while at the West Quad TGIS in Brandeis.



West Quad Council — Below — Front: (from left) Beth Moga, Irene Zweber, Candy Christopher, Mary Guynan. Second Row: Kerrylyn Whalen, Rae McIntee. Third Row: Patrick Hall, Paul Langer, Mark Mullin, Shawn Reidy.





East Quad Council — Above — Front: (from left) Kevin Heckman, Kathi Chapman, Carol Johnson, Maureen Smith, Julie Spellman. Second Row: Bill Reynolds, Tom Adams, Paul Bacino, Marilu Bintz,

JoAnn McCroy, Judith Hall, Barbara Steffen, Cindy Bruce. Third Row: Dan Johnson, Mike Statz, Richard Doyle, Aurielio Lopez, Jim Greisch, Mary Lou Colwell, Kathy Mueller, Jim Flood.

Dorm councils contribute to better living conditions

Hayrack rides, skating parties, disco night, submarine sandwich night, TGIF's, TGIS's, Miller beer can contests, movies and parent's weekend were the various activities the East and West Quad Councils sponsored this 1976-77 academic year.

Arts junior, Joe Miller, first semester East Quad Council president, said the council started with a \$2,000 budget. "This \$2,000 is a combination of the \$2 of the \$5 activity fee given to the quad councils and also the money received last year for winning the Miller beer can contest," Miller said.

Arts junior Patty Rees, first semester president of the West Quad Council said, "We started the year with a \$900 budget and spent it wisely on activities for the entire campus."

Freshman enthusiasm in the East Quad added to the interest of the East Quad Council meetings held on Monday nights. Miller said, "Quad council is the only student government freshmen can get involved in, therefore, they are willing to work hard on activities."

Both Miller and Rees felt that upperclassmen were apathetic toward quad council. "Students weren't

aware of the quad council's importance and need," Rees said. "The student personnel staff takes seriously what we present as suggestions and criticisms."

Without quad councils, the events, needs, problems and sections of students would not be immediately taken care of. James Doyle, vice president of Student Affairs said, "The quad councils present critical feedback and are definitely good impetus on this campus."

Other first semester West Quad officers were Arts sophomore Jim Schlehuber, vice president; Terry Brown, secretary and Pharmacy freshman Mary Beth Guff, treasurer. During second semester, Arts junior Irene Zweber was elected president and Bus Ad sophomore Kevin Schraeder was elected treasurer.

East Quad officers were Arts senior Tim Steffen, vice president; Arts sophomore Sheila Bounds, secretary and Arts junior Dan Johnson, treasurer.

Second semester Tim Steffen took over the presidency with Arts junior Kevin Heckman presiding as vice president.

Off-campus living allows chance for 'real' living

If you're undecided about staying in the dorm or moving off campus next year, you may need to read what some of the "tried and true" experiences reveal. Although there are bound to be many differences between students living in a "together" situation in a university dormitory, many students elect to live off campus after their freshman year on campus.

"Off-campus living isn't for everyone however," said an off-campus resident. Everyone should live in the dorm freshman year, he said.

After living in the dorm a full freshman year, many students are eager to seek what they feel is a more normal living experience. "After all," said one male off-campus resident, "we weren't raised in dorms; it's not a normal real-life situation."

Items, advantages, and "musts" for the male off-campus residents differ greatly from what the female sector considers high on the list.

The men, for example, prefer a more congenial atmosphere even if it means moving to West Omaha. They are also willing to spend additional rent for the added conveniences of dishwashers, garbage disposals, and laundry facilities.

Women, on the other hand, seem to be thriftier and more economical. They tend to forfeit the congenial-

ity and economize on an apartment or house close to campus.

Living within walking distance of the university, one off-campus female said, provides exercise, keeps us in closer touch with the university's extra-curricular activities and reduces expenses further by not needing a car.

There are some advantages of off-campus living on which both sexes definitely agree. Sharing the evening meal as a family who care about each other rates high on the list. As one off-campus female put it, "Not having to be corralled like a herd of cattle, through an unseemingly long line, for starch SAGA food, makes the whole off-campus experience worth it."

Both male and female students seem to have a workable system of taking turns with kitchen duty and shopping for groceries from jointly prepared lists.

Some feel a great satisfaction in knowing what food is going into the preparation of the meal. This individual concern about nutrition, helps them to consciously prepare better meals, some say. Many say they avoid the "junk" food they ate while living on campus.

One off-campus student said that off-campus living seems to promote a community atmosphere, requiring participation from its members. Off-campus living allows students to test themselves with people who live in a real world.



Above: Bus. Ad. junior Mike Krill takes a study break in his apartment off campus by strumming a few chords on his guitar.

Below: Arts senior Gasper Sayoc puts some finishing touches on one of his paintings in his studio apartment.



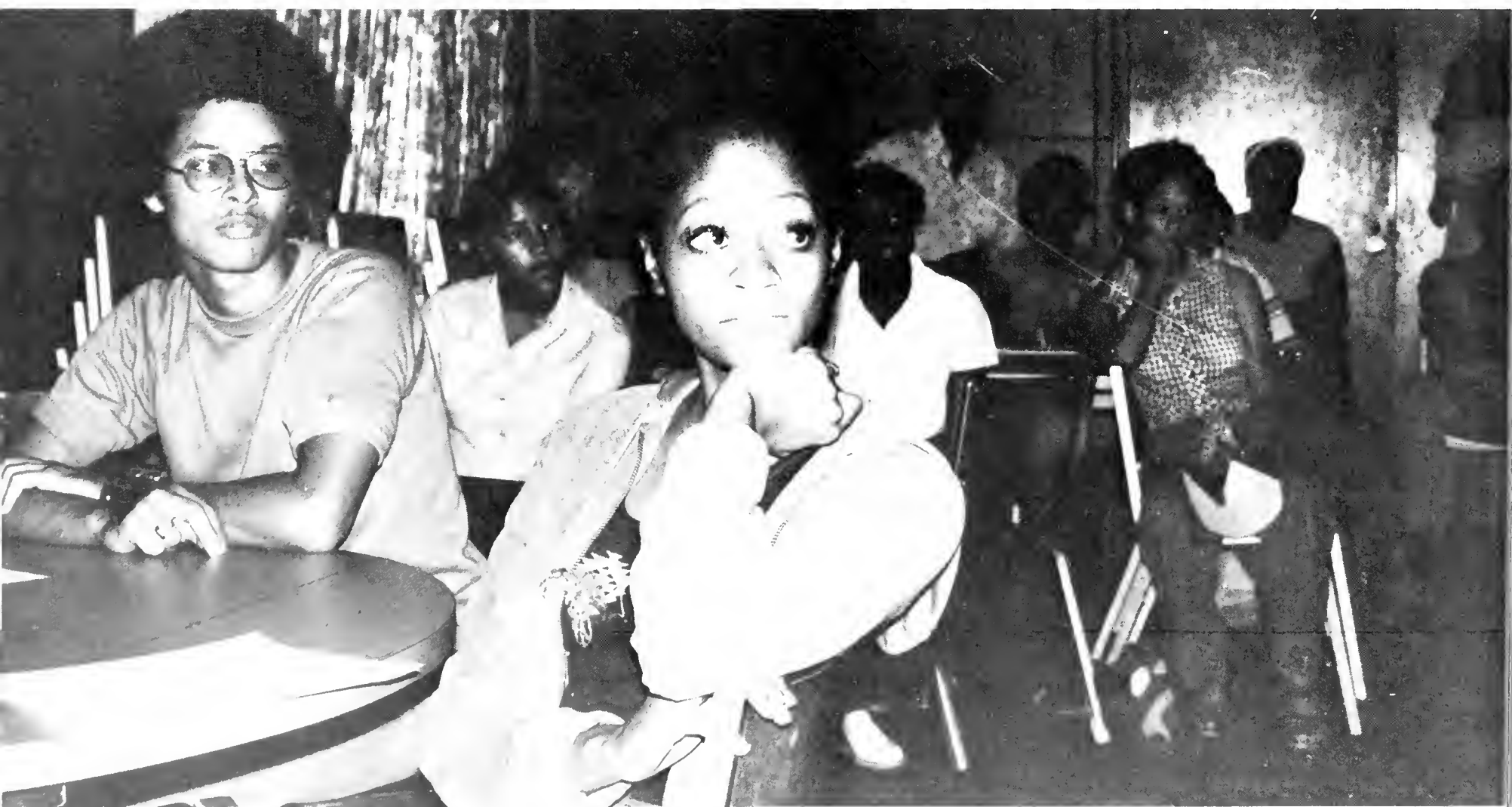


Above left: Arts senior Susie Woodmansee wonders what they are eating at SAGA tonight as she opens a can of Campbell's soup for supper. Above: Bus. Ad. senior Steve Summers pours Sayoc a spot of tea after dinner. Below: Nursing senior Vicki Crossland hurries to finish typing a term paper due in the morning.





Upper left: Bus. Ad. Clinton Simms and Arts junior Pam Files study in the library. Above: History Instructor Ashton Welch addresses interested minority freshmen during Welcome Week such as Diane Duke (below) on the opportunities Creighton offers its minority students. Below right: Rev. Joe Brown also addressed these freshmen during the New Black Student Orientation. Below far right: Arts freshmen Jackie Morgan and Judy Hall attempt to coordinate their studies with their enjoyment of the fall weather.



Minority students share different ideas, problems

There are 383 minority students on Creighton's campus, 155 black students and 228 foreign students. Therefore, there are a great variety of opinions concerning Creighton's admission office, academic requirements and social life.

Arts junior Chieko Nagaoka, the only Creighton student from Shizuokai, Japan, appreciated Creighton's friendly atmosphere. Nagaoka said, "It was important for me to choose a foreign university with a warm atmosphere and I find that atmosphere here."

Nagaoka is the only one in her family of six to travel to the United States and the only one who can speak English. "At times I find it difficult in classes because I don't understand the slang terms, Nagaoka said. "Therefore, I misunderstand and misinterpret the statements made."

Henny Wijaya from Medan, Indonesia and a first year pharmacy student also has trouble with English. Wijaya said, "At times I have trouble taking notes and I don't always feel comfortable asking the instructors about their lecture."

"American students are most active and outspoken in class and more concerned with their grades than Indonesian students," Wijaya said. Indonesian students must live with their parents until marriage, whereas American students are more independent and active.

Women and men cooperate more in Iran than in the United States, Arts junior Hamed Sajjadi from Tehron Iran said. "There are more women involved in men's activities and therefore less competition between the sexes," Sajjadi said. "Men and women are especially looked upon as equal when it comes to religion."

Sajjadi said he likes the friendly students and professors he has met at Creighton through his involvement in the Jaytalkers, Chemistry Club, Ski Club and the Martial Arts. "Creighton's size and warm atmos-

phere makes all students welcome to activity involvement," Sajjadi said.

Eucharika Nnadi, a third year pharmacy student from Igbuland, Nigeria, said that she will have many good memories of Creighton. "I've enjoyed my academic curriculum and my various friends," Nnadi said. Nnadi suggested that Creighton students write foreign students who are thinking about attending Creighton and that an international day be held making Creighton students aware of the various cultures, dress styles, foods and languages throughout the world.

There are many people who feel there is a need for better relationships between black and white students at Creighton.

Arts junior and CUASA chairperson Vernica Brown said that more people need to know the variety of activities and programs CUASA sponsors. Brown said, "Most students only know about CUASA choir, however, we also sponsor cultural events, dances, parties and workshops."

Arts junior Raymond Dozier, said it is very essential that black students get involved in various academic and social experiences. Dozier suggested that steps be taken to organize activities where black and white students participate together.

Business Administration senior Clinton Sims also said that black students must become more active and white students must listen to their needs. "After four years here, I feel that black-white relationships are not as strained as they once were," Sims said. "You see more black and white students eating together, discussing in classrooms and forming friendships."

Sims said it is a simple matter of people living together and understanding each others' needs, yet, why can that be so complicated for some people to understand?



Omaha's lounges provide drinks, games, food, fun

Peanuts, 25¢ beer and foosball are three specials which attract the Creighton students to the Chicago Bar, Nuncio's and the Starlight Lounge.

Chicago, is noted for its bowls of peanuts served with the various drinks — the more popular being beer and strawberry daiquiris. The nostalgic, warm atmosphere, central location and delicious hamburgers add to the popularity of the bar.

Dick Duda, manager of the Chicago Bar said with the newly added room, Chicago holds 220 people. "On our busiest nights, which are Thursday-Saturday, 50 per cent of our customers are Creighton students," Duda said. "Sixty per cent men and 40 per cent women is the usual customer turnout."

Six to 10 Creighton students work as waitresses, cooks and bouncers at Chicago. Duda said he is pleased with the behavior of all Creighton students at the Chicago.

Nuncio Pomodoro, owner of Nuncio's Licorice Stick Lounge also said the Creighton student is well behaved. "I am very happy with the friendly and positive outlook of Creighton students," Pomodoro said. "I think they are tremendous people."

Pomodoro said, "I've had one fight in 11 years, and that fight involved two people over 35."

Nuncio's busiest night is Thursday when glasses of beer are 25¢. "I have had up to 300 students here on Thursday and 70 per cent of them are from Creighton," Pomodoro said.

Arts junior Russ Batenhorst enjoys the relaxing atmosphere and good location of the Starlight Lounge.

"The Starlight atmosphere is very informal, enjoyable and it does not get too loud," Batenhorst said.

A carpeted floor, comfortable chairs and couches and a dimly lit lounge are some of the furnishings which attract the Creighton students. Batenhorst said the Starlight provides pool, a jukebox, and foosball for entertainment.

The Starlight owner, known to Creighton students as Phyllis, said the busiest nights are Thursday-Saturday. Starlight's capacity is 85 and usually 70 per cent of the customers are men.

Phyllis said, that the Starlight has no special nights, but occasionally gives away free drinks.

The average age of a starlight customer is 24. Phyllis said, "There are many graduated Creighton students who come back to the casual, easygoing aura of the Starlight and I enjoy them all."



The Chicago and Starlight Bars were two of the most popular Creighton student "hang outs". Students went to bars for entertainment and relaxation after studying or on weekends.





Foosball was only one of the many attractions bars had to offer students looking for fun. Frequently, students had regular drinking

nights when a whole group gathered at a bar. The Omaha bars looked forward to student support because it came in large groups.





Above: Granted, beer is the main attraction at keggers but some students such as Arts sophomore Sue Reed enjoy a can of pop and attend the kegger to socialize with friends such as Nursing junior Andrea Fairley. Below: Students congregate at the most popular place at the kegger — the keg. Lower right: Arts junior Brian Horan pours a thirsty student a tall, cool brew, or maybe two, three or four of them.





Above: Confusion arises for the volunteer beer pourer as the demand rises. Keggers draw the crowds who anxiously unwind at the end of the week. Below: Arts seniors Al Fleming and Carol Zuegner find it easier to pose for the camera after having a few.

Study discovers drinking universal by senior year

No matter if you call it getting wasted, plowed, blown out, inebriated, bombed, blitzed, destroyed, gutted, schnockered, tipsy or polluted — you are still getting drunk. Many bars, lounges, keggers and small parties invite you to partake of Singapore Slings, Purple Passion, Strip-And-Go-Nakeds, Screwdrivers, Yellow Fever, the Kahuna Killer, Wine Coolers, Witch's Brew, and the standards, Budweiser, Pabst, and Miller.

A recent report by Drs. Richard and Shirley L. Jessor, of the University of Colorado, said that alcohol use on the college campus was almost universal by the end of the senior year.

The researchers studied a group of college students between 1970 and 1973. They found that "96 per cent of the men and 88 per cent of the women were drinkers in their freshman year of college." By the time that these students graduated, 98 per cent of the men and 93 per cent of the women were drinkers.

Some colleges and universities have initiated programs to help fight the problem of alcoholism on campus. Some of the more successful programs were started on the campuses of California Polytechnic University, Indiana University, The University of Florida and Jackson State University.

Each program differs in operation — but all have the same purpose in mind — to inform students and faculty members of responsible drinking habits. Most experts agree that the general public is misinformed about what alcohol can do. Too many people believe that alcohol cannot hurt you, they say.

In the Spring of 1975, the Creighton Counseling started an Al-Anon program on campus. After one semester, the program was dropped. "It just wasn't worth the people's time to come to campus to give talks because there was such a limited turnout," said Dr. Caroline Sedlacek of the Counseling Center. "We are planning to start some educational programs in the future," she said.



Students work part-time to get money, experience

What is it like to be carrying a full academic load and also work 10 to 20 hours a week?

Arts junior Mike McCabe is a phlebotomist, that is, he draws blood from patients at St. Joseph's Hospital. McCabe said, "Working on Saturday and Sunday from 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. limits my social life. I can't stay out too late and have to find time to study."

Business freshman Tim Kelso works ten hours Monday through Friday for the Thompson, Cranse, Pieper Law Firm downtown. Kelso said the job is educational and informative. "I work with four attorneys and help them look up background information on cases and locate people." Kelso said, "This helps me understand legal terms and practices more."

Kelso is also taking 16 hours this semester in the three-three, business law program.

Business senior Dye Ann Griffin finds she has less

time to socialize with her 15 hour academic load and also working 20 hours weekly at the Dundee Florist. Griffin said, "I can't 'hang around' in the lobby and cafeteria anymore just to talk and enjoy other people's company." Griffin, who is also a resident advisor, said she is always on the go and constantly has to set priorities between studying, job and friends.

Spaghetti Works in the Old Market is a popular eating and working place for Creighton students. Arts junior Dave Osentowski is a waiter at the Spaghetti Works. He works 15 hours weekly and thinks it is a fantastic place to work. He said, "The people I've met are very nice. The work is interesting and the pay is very good."

He carries a 15 hour academic load and does not believe his social life is cut down by working.



At left, Pharmacy freshman Nancy Morgan works on her job with SAGA Food Service in Becker cafeteria. Below: Business junior Janie McGowan works at Steak and Ale as a cocktail waitress.





Above and left: Arts junior Carol Ortmeier is shown on her part-time job at Mary Lester Fabrics in the Westroads Shopping Center. Below: Nursing freshman Debbie Waldvogel and Arts junior Lois May serve on the SAGA food line.



Below: Secretaries are essential to a smooth-working operation and Patti Schneider exhibits this through her efficiency.



Money crunch eased by Financial Aid programs

"Compared to other mid-western private universities, Creighton is one of the least expensive," said Leo W. Munson, the new director of financial aid.

Sixty-five per cent of Creighton students receive some type of financial aid, according to Munson. Creighton participates in all financial aid programs supported by the Federal Government: the National Direct Student Loan Program, Educational Opportunity Grants, Basic Opportunity Grants, and the College Work-Study Program.

"Students can receive a maximum of \$1400 and a minimum of \$226 from the BEOG," Munson said.

Work-study jobs are also available. Approximately 310 students apply and are placed in work-study jobs yearly. Munson said, "Eighty per cent of government money and twenty per cent of university money is included in the work-study budget."

Minium wage, of \$2.20 is paid and students work an average of 20 hours per week. "In extreme cases, students can work 40 hours a week," said Munson. "Depending on budgetary conditions and available jobs, some students work downtown."

The number of work-study jobs available depends on the amount of federal funding. "Those students who apply for financial aid by May 1 by completing the Parent Confidential Statement are the first students placed in jobs," Munson said.



Above: After learning the ropes of his new job, Leo Munson deals with the many students who benefit through his office.



Above: Betty Miller involves herself with the payroll in her job as bookkeeper. Above right: Arts junior Craig Graeve enjoys his work in Instructional Technology. Below: Arts freshman Karen Roselle does her work study job in the library.





Above: Business seniors Mark Kleinsmith and Dave Hoody study in the library. Below: With thoughts of his upcoming CPA exam, Business senior Tom Reorda studies in the Accounting Lab.



Studying, books, library familiar to CU students

Studying is defined as the application of the mind to the acquirement of knowledge through reading, reflection, observation or experiment. Students have other terms for it such as "cramming" or "all nighter".

How often do students study? "I believe it depends upon what field they are in and what they hope to achieve," sophomore education major Tom Vindt said. He said some students are in tougher courses than others and have to study harder.

"I average between five to seven hours a day in the library," senior biology major Mark Purttle said. "Getting into medical school is extremely difficult and you have to work hard at it," he said.

"My study habits depend on whether or not I have a test the next day," Nursing junior Sue Kopatich said. "I'll cram all night for a big test, but on regular class days I take it easy," she said.

Pressure to achieve high marks is especially prevalent in students trying to get accepted into the professional schools. "Grades are extremely important to me because I hope to get into Law school," Bus. Ad. sophomore Jack Quinn said. There is a definite amount of pressure on him to get a high grade point average, he said.

Nursing junior Sue Dunn said it best, "School is a lot harder than I thought it would be."





Above: Program 101 students try to figure out if they have followed the steps correctly in the chemistry experiment and if they should take cover before the explosion. Left: Arts junior Lauri Moore and Phil Seidl take advantage of a warm fall day to study outside for midterm exams. Below: Arts freshman John Belatti takes time out for a short catnap while studying for finals.



Campus political activity rounds out election year

A considerable amount of political campaign activity, including a visit to campus by the son of one of the presidential candidates, highlighted the election year at Creighton.

Chip Carter visited campus in mid-September for a speaking engagement to an overflow crowd in the Drawing Room in lower Brandeis. Following his speech, Carter toured the campus, shaking hands and telling students about his father's candidacy.

Two days later, the Drawing Room was the site of a forum, sponsored by the Philosophy Society, entitled "Our Responsibilities to Know the Issues Confronting the U.S. Congress." The two candidates for Congress from Nebraska's Second District, John Cavanaugh and Lee Terry, appeared at the program.

As the election drew closer, political activity increased. Student campaign workers called voters, campaigned door to door, and handed out literature in the hope of gaining support for their candidates.

The gymnasium was a polling place on election day. A number of students served as poll workers at Creighton.

According to a survey conducted by the Creightonian, Gerald Ford received 58 per cent of the Creighton vote, Jimmy Carter received 33 per cent and Eugene McCarthy received 3 per cent.

The reversal of the national voting trend at Creighton was attributed mainly to the demographic makeup of the Creighton student population. Nationwide, Ford drew the most support from this same segment of the population.



Above: Chip Carter, son of President Jimmy Carter, shakes hands and visits with students in Brandeis Student Center.
Below: John Cavanaugh, House Democrat, speaks at the debate, sponsored by the Philosophy Society, with Lee Terry, his opponent.





Above: Lee Terry, Republican candidate for House Representative, dramatically emphasizes a point at the debates with John Cavanaugh. Below: Chip Carter talks to a crowd of about 100 during his September visit, sponsored by the Young Democrats.



University groups serve academic, social purpose

Student organizations come and go at Creighton, depending on the student's needs at that time.

According to Mrs. Eileen Lieben, Dean of Women, many groups formed years ago because of the civil rights movement and anti-war feelings. "CUASA, the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats and the Philosophy Society are examples of students uniting to iron out social problems," Lieben said.

Fifty-five organizations are listed in the student handbook and 50 per cent of these are academic. Vice President of Student Affairs, James Doyle describes an academic organization as that which informs or educates.

The Alliance Francaise, the German, Chemistry, English and Biology Clubs are examples of academic organizations.

Arts senior Sandy Nelson, Student Board vice president of Academic Affairs feels that teachers push the academic clubs more than the students do. "I think there is a small percentage of student interest in academic clubs," Nelson said. "With pressure and worries about studies, students would rather get involved in something special," she said.

The Panhellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council are working together to build interest in Greek life. Nursing junior, Candie Smalley, president of the Panhellenic Council, feels that the sororities and fraternities have other purposes besides meeting people.

Smalley said, "We hope to improve relations between students involved in Greek life and non-involved Greek students. We plan to let it be known what various activities we initiate besides parties."

The Creighton Swim Club, Martial Arts Club, Crew Team, Tennis Club, Creighton Players and the Coed

Volleyball Club are the different social organizations on campus formed in the past several years.

Other organizations which have recently been formed are: the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), the Women's Resource Center and Minority Dental Students. These groups are oriented toward a special interest which presently seems to reflect the Creighton student attitude.

Doyle said, "Students are very conscious of good education and careers. Therefore, they become involved in groups which provide experience and preparation for life outside college."

The use of campus facilities, Creighton's name and allocated Student Board of Governor funds are not enough to be recognized as a Creighton student organization. According to Doyle, all groups must have a faculty moderator, a financial account with the business office and a written constitution before being accepted as an organized club by the All University Student Life and Policy Committee.

Doyle added, "Those students who serve on the university committees are of grave importance. Their opinions and suggestions greatly influence decisions made."

Arts junior Kathy Mondrella feels that because of all the various social and academic clubs, the several student government organizations and the university committees, Creighton students always have someplace to bring any complaints about the university.

Mondrella said, "All organizations are formed because of student's needs. Therefore, whether it is a complaint about dorm life, student health, student government or classes, there is no excuse for a student to sit back and complain."

Below: Arts freshman Kathy Clark finds out what Alpha Sigma Gamma is all about from activities Lisa Vander Maazen, Joanne Szemborski, and Cheryl Linscott during a Rush party. **Right:** Tuba player Amy Smith, a pharmacy junior, waits for instructions before playing along with the Pep Band at a Student Board-sponsored TGIF.





Above: Arts sophomore Sheila Bounds whispers the words of the Group Leader's song to Nursing sophomore Barb Wagner.

Below: Nursing freshmen Sue Hadlund and Arts sophomore Kathy Anderson prepare to roll their pumpkins on the floors of the D.U. Fraternity House at the annual Theta Phi Alpha Pumpkin roll.



Above: Delta Upsilon fraternity brothers Arts junior Nick Turkel and sophomore Bob Hallinan take charge of the Wheel of Fortune table at the annual Welcome Week Casino Night.







Events

Left: Concerts this year were of a new nature — smaller name groups of high quality were brought onto campus. One of the most appreciated concerts was Peter Yarrow of "Peter, Paul and Mary" fame. Above: On a more serious level, events included visits by people of prominent position such as President Jimmy Carter's son, Chip. Arts senior Dave Helling and Arts junior Joyce Rose question Chip on the then upcoming election issues.

Labaj extends welcome; accents people problems

Creighton University president, the Rev. Joseph Labaj, S.J. welcomed new students and their parents to Creighton with speeches and an informal reception in the Jesuit Gardens during Welcome Week.

Labaj emphasized the mounting concern for people-related problems, telling the 600 new students that, "It is now time the overwhelming human, personal needs of society demand that educational institutions initiate a curriculum for improving all human relations."

Labaj said the university hopes to give more to the student than the usual idealized and hypothetical knowledge.

In a speech to approximately 400 parents of new students, Labaj said, "Our primary mission is the religious, moral, social development of men and women in the work and profession they seek to follow."

"The student must be willing to recognize his responsibility in granting us the right to structure his learning in such a way that it is reflective of the highest concept of Christian personality and dignity," Labaj said.

Labaj informed the parents that Creighton is a residential, religious and educational community welcoming all socially free and responsible students.

"We have the immense knowledge and resource in our education which comes from divine revelation. We are not only private and urban in our outlook, but we are a cluster of eight schools and colleges closely knit into a firm unity," he said.

Labaj said that through Campus Ministry, counseling and academic advising, Creighton students should be able to discover and fulfill their vocations in life."



Above: Student Board president Dave Helling tells a group of new students his plans for the coming academic year. Below: The Rev. Joseph Labaj, S.J. issues a warm welcome to all of the new students and their parents during Welcome Week.





Above: The Rev. Joseph Scallon, S.J. explains how the English Department is set up to a group of parents and students. Right: The Rev. Michael Sheridan, S.J. helps some parents find the refreshment table. Below: The Rev. T. S. McShane, S.J. tells a group of students just how much fun physics can really be.





Above: D.U. Little Sister's president Carol Brabec checks out the crowd while waiting for all of the bets to be placed. Below: D.U. fraternity brothers Arts sophomore Bob Hallinan and Arts juniors Nick Turkel and Mike Unser take care of the wheel of fortune table.

Casino Night provides fun, challenges, prizes

Between a whirling roulette wheel and crowded blackjack and poker tables, you could win or lose thousands of dollars.

Sound like the casinos of Las Vegas or Monte Carlo? Maybe. But the Delta Upsilon fraternity, the D.U. Little Sisters and the Theta Phi Alpha sorority decided to bring these casinos to Creighton for the annual Casino Night during Welcome Week.

"We tried to make it more organized this year," said Bus. Ad. junior John F. Kennedy, chairman of the event.

We gave each person \$2000 in play money at the beginning of the night and at the end of the gambling, each person could exchange their money for a note in that amount. This seemed to make everything run smoother, he said.

The notes were then used to bid on prizes such as theater passes, plants, flowers, camera and calculators donated by various businesses in Omaha.





Above: Transfer group leaders and transfer students talk and relax at the transfer picnic in the Jesuit Gardens.

T-Night, picnic highlight transfer group's arrival

"Transfer students have totally unique problems," according to Arts senior Barb Bele chairman of the transfer orientation program. This is the main reason our transfer program was started, she said.

A group of transfer students got together in 1975 and decided to start a program that would help all other transfer students coming to Creighton, she explained.

We decided to have a picnic and T-night because these are more informal gatherings and a good way for the transfers to mix and meet each other to compare some of the problems they may be having, said Bele. The transfer leaders serve as a kind of support for the transfer students.

Academically, it is confusing to transfer from another school. You have to make sure that all of your credits from your other school will fit into Creighton's requirements, said Bele.

Arts junior Gene Montgomery, a transfer from Casper Junior College said he didn't expect to find a group of students to help the transfer students. "I expected to be treated as a Freshman again," Montgomery said. "The transfer program really helped me," he said.



Above: Bus. Ad. seniors Paul Zortman and Dennis Walsh talk to a transfer student to see what kinds of problems he has encountered since coming to Creighton. Below: Art junior Tom Sweeney talks to Kathy Garrett of Campus Ministry about the role of an R.A. in helping transfer students adjust to Creighton.



Former Nixon aide says character is main issue

William D. Ruckelshaus, former director of the Environmental Protection Agency and deputy Attorney General who was fired in the "Saturday Night Massacre" during the Nixon administration, concluded Welcome Week activities with a speech in the Brandeis Student Center.

Before an audience of about 750, Ruckelshaus emphasized that the central issue in the 1976 presidential election would be character. He also spoke of the Ford-Carter debates as having a great deal of importance in the election. He called the debates "unique for an incumbent and good for the American people" because they will provide a good deal of information on the issues of the campaign.

Recounting some of his experiences in public life, Ruckelshaus pointed out the unrealistic attitude of some problems taken by Congress and the American people. He gave several examples of Congress mandating impractical or unreasonable standards while he was director of the EPA. One of the most pressing problems facing the public is the energy crisis, according to Ruckelshaus.

Ruckelshaus denounced the policy of always turning to the federal government to solve society's problems.

"We shouldn't rely on some outside force to address these problems for us; some of these solutions are within ourselves," Ruckelshaus said.

Citizens must distinguish between a healthy skepticism and a deep and abiding cynicism of government, according to Ruckelshaus. He called upon government leaders to re-establish some of the trust that has been lost in recent years.

Following his speech, Ruckelshaus answered questions from the audience. When asked his opinion of President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon, Ruckelshaus said he thought it was the correct thing to do in order to get the people's attentions back on more pressing matters.



Above: Ruckelshaus pauses to ponder a question from the audience at the end of his speech on Sunday of Welcome week.



New registration system works well, saves time

"Registration went well," according to registrar Jack Williams. "It was smoother than other years."

"A major change in this year's registration process was the elimination of the optical scanning cards used in the past. The use of course request forms and computer cards worked well, Williams said.

While the new system may have increased the workload of the registrar's office, it resulted in a time savings for students and reduced the pressure on the various dean's offices. As a whole, the new system reduced the manhours required for the registration process.

Enrollment for the fall semester totaled 4768. It was the sixth consecutive year an enrollment record has been set, according to Williams. He attributed the increase in enrollment to Creighton's good reputation, the variety of sound academic programs and the increased facilities on campus.

Above: Two workers prepare the gym for the record number of students at Fall registration. Below: Two students ask, "How much do I owe Creighton this semester?"





Above: The Loose Brothers, Paul Connor and Dave Barger entertain the crowd in Rigge Plaza with country music while singer and emcee Frank Hall, right, jokes with the audience. Below: Ziggy and the Zeu get down to some serious rocking and rolling.





Picnic, outdoor concert top off Welcome Weekend

Three-legged races, pie eating-pie throwing contest, wheelbarrow races, egg throwing contest, football and swimming kept a record number 300 new students busy at the traditional New Students Sports Day held at Elmwood Park Saturday afternoon.

The events were sponsored by the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. The Miller Beer Company provided T-shirts and frisbees to the winning teams.

Ziggy and the Zeu, the Loose Brothers and Frank Hall provided the music for a Saturday night concert in Rigge Plaza.

Hall, a folk singer from Minnesota and emcee for the concert and the Loose Brothers, an Omaha group entertained the crowd with folk music. Ziggy and the Zeu had the audience rocking and rolling with their music, costume changes and wild lighting.

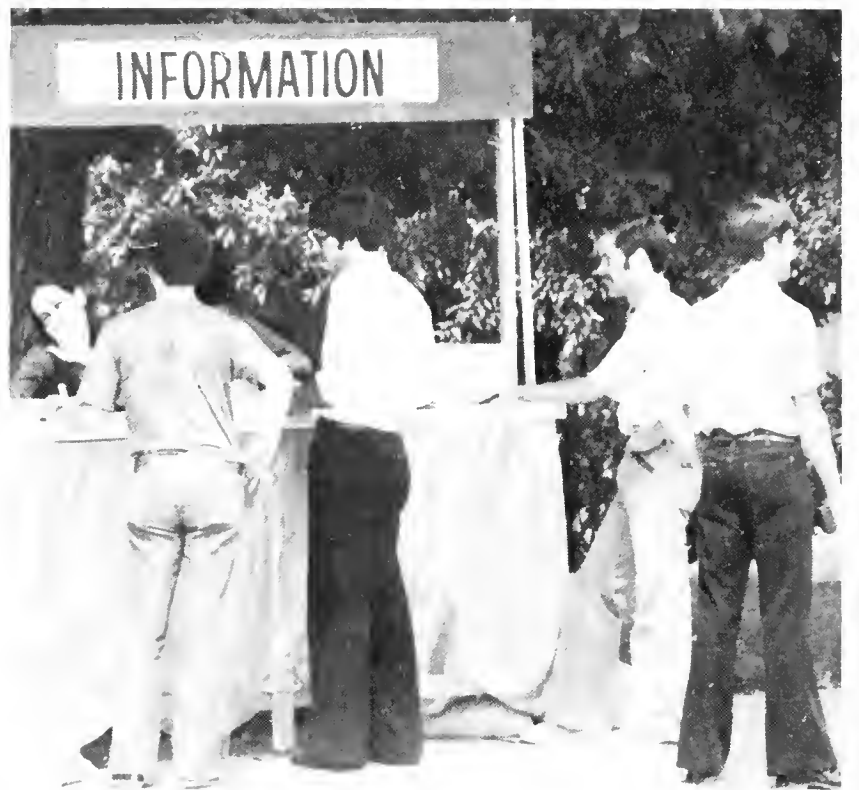


Above: Phi Psi Bill Whitley, Bus. Ad. senior smiles for the camera after being creamed in the pie throwing contest at the New Student Sports Day at Elmwood Park. Below and Right: Freshmen fight to find their tennis shoes during the shoe scramble.





Above: Arts juniors Laurie Muus and Bernie Smid attempt to simplify paper work involved for the incoming freshmen in Deglman Hall. Below right: The Information Booth on California Street aided freshmen as well as allowing Bus. Ad. junior Barb Strang to assist Arts junior Kevin Sullivan and Bus. Ad. junior Dan Klingenger.





Freshmen make changes to dorm, townie students

Creighton welcomed one of its largest freshmen classes when the Fall semester began in August.

Most were impressed by the organization of Welcome Week. "I was one of the first ones here and a bunch of people in green shirts (group leaders) came down to help me move in," a freshman Swanson resident said. While some felt Welcome Week may have been too long, most agreed there were usually enough activities to keep them busy.

"I knew what to expect because I have a brother who is a sophomore," Bus. Ad. freshman Teresa Murphy said. There were a lot of Welcome Week activities — some were fun and some weren't, she said. I got to meet a lot of people by going to the activities.

"When I first got here, I didn't know what to expect," Bus. Ad. freshman Matt Irwin said. Since Welcome Week, I have made a lot of nice friends. "I like it here — the people are fantastic and the atmosphere for study is good, Irwin said.

"I guess I had an easier time adjusting during Welcome Week because I took 12 hours during Summer School," Bus. Ad. freshman Steve Geranio said. Creighton is just the kind of school I was looking for, Geranio said. It is not too large and the people are great."

Above: Diane Donohue and Nursing Dean Sheila Ryan mingle with parents during the Parents' Reception in the Jesuit Gardens. Below: Bruce Dean, Debbie Braman and Cheryl Ryberg participate in the Peer Leadership Workshop at the O'Donnell Center.





Above: A member of the Blue Eagles String Band fiddles while the rest of the group (below and right) burns the Creighton campus with their blue grass music. The Sunday concert was co-sponsored by the Student Board of Governors and the Town Council.





Town Council, SBG back Sunday outdoor concert

A sunny Sunday afternoon, about 300 students and the Blue Eagle String Band all added up to the first Town Council/Student Board of Governors outdoor concert.

In Rigge Plaza, the Blue Eagle String Band captivated the audience with their bluegrass music from one until four.

Greg Abboud, of the Town Council, and Greg Micek, events chairman for the Student Board of Governors organized the event.

According to Micek, the concert was a successful test to see if students would attend outdoor concerts on Sunday. Because of the success, Micek said more outdoor concerts will be planned for the future.



Farmers' Market, meal highlight Hunger Week

What is W.H.A.T.?

W.H.A.T. stands for the World Hunger Awareness Troop which is in its third year on Creighton's campus, according to Arts senior Joyce Eisenmenger, president of the group.

During the week of concern for World Hunger, in early October, the group sponsored a farmer's market and a natural foods meal.

The theme of this week was malnutrition, Eisenmenger said. We sponsored the farmer's market to stress good nutrition, she said. "We sold fruit and vegetables just during the noon hour for two days to urge people to eat good food rather than junk food," Eisenmenger said.

The Natural Foods Meal in Becker Cafeteria at the end of the week was to show people that there are alternate sources of protein. The meatless meal featured a menu of: broccoli stroganoff, spring casserole, split pea soup, salad, bread and muffins, apple crisp, sunflower date bars and yogi tea.

The meal was catered by the Golden Temple Natural Foods Restaurant.

Upper left: Nursing senior Barb Cope dishes out a large portion of broccoli stroganoff as the caterers from the Golden Temple Restaurant supervise. Lower left: The Rev. James Datko, O.M.I. and Arts junior Gail Carideo share their natural foods meal and a good joke. Below: Arts juniors Denny Kozel and John Hayes man the farmer's market held in conjunction with the World Hunger Week.





Left: Denny Kozel does a little juggling act with some apples from the Farmer's Market. Above: Arts junior Pat McCarthy asks, "How much for these two oranges?" Below: Toward the end of the noon hour, workers at the market try to sell some more fruit.





Above: The Rev. Nick Weber, S.J. calls for silence from the large crowd of students and faculty members in Rigge Plaza while his band of jesters prepare for their juggling act. Below: Arts freshman, Lia Praela laughs at the antics and high jinks of the clowns.



Tiny circus troupe thrills large, enthusiastic crowd

Perfect October weather and a change in location brought an unprecedented turnout to the fifth annual noontime appearance of the Royal Lichtenstein Circus. Performing in Rigge Plaza, the world's smallest circus attracted students and faculty alike as they passed to and from classes.

Ringmaster, the Rev. Nick Weber, S.J., and his assistants captivated the audience with a variety of skits and antics, including the appearance of a dog, a small horse and a rather uncooperative bear.

While trying to coax the stubborn dog through a ring, Father Weber tried to get him to go through backwards. "Come on," he said, "let's do it backwards, they'll understand that at a Jesuit school."

Not all of the acts were that critical. A fable about the importance of consideration for one another was told. A mime on the values of sharing what is good and helping those in need, and the underlying theme of love helping all, was presented to the audience.

A variety of magic tricks amazed the audience. Rope tricks, card tricks, the mystery of the moving dollar, and the moving blocks of wood in the box had the audience thoroughly puzzled and fascinated.

The finale of the show consisted of an unequalled escape by one of the clowns from an over sized milk can filled with water.

With his hands and feet chained and padlocked, the clown was locked inside the huge can for over two minutes. Students, preparing to leave for one o'clock classes, were captivated into participating in the count-down until the clown emerged from the can, wet but safe.



Above: One of the circus clowns hands out blocks of wood to be examined before performing a feat of magic. Right: Father Weber admonishes the crowd after they groaned at one of his jokes. Below: With chained hands and feet, a circus clown is eased into the water-filled milk can before he is locked inside.





PKA, SBG co-sponsor Fall Frolics car rally

Two brothers, Arts junior Hamed Sajjadi and Medical senior Hamid walked away or rather rode away with the two top prizes in the Pi Kappa Alpha and Student Board car rally the first weekend in October.

The event was set so the 11 cars, each with two drivers and a navigator, left campus at the same time. Each team was given 100 points at the beginning of the rally. "They lost points if they were a tenth of a mile or so many minutes off," said PKA President Stan Kathol. We had three courses to follow and each varied in length, he said.

Top prizes for the event included a CB radio for the driver of the top car and two tickets for the navigator of the winning car.

Above: Driver Teri Cudahy, Arts junior, and navigator, Bill Kenkel, receive last minute instructions from Arts senior Chuck Sensale and Business junior Stan Kathol. Below: A rally participant registers for the PKA-sponsored event.



600 units of blood given without Ugly-Cutie race

For the first time since 1959, the fall Blood Drive was held without the Mr. Ugly-Miss Cutie contest. The withdrawal from competition of the Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities following the 1975 Blood Drive led to the termination of the competition this year.

Approximately 600 units of blood were donated, compared with over 800 units in past years.

"I was pleased because this is better than most people thought it would be," said Kathy Mondrella, Arts Senate blood drive chairman. She said many people felt that only 200 units would be donated. The amount donated was actually much greater than the Red Cross expects from a university the size of Creighton, according to Mondrella.

When asked what effect the absence of the contest had on the drive, Mike Hotovy, one of the drive's organizers, said, "It's too early to tell if it had a great effect. The drive went exceedingly well considering the fact there was no major push."

Many people had to cancel their appointments to give blood because of the flu and strep throat, said Hotovy.

"It was too late to come up with something to push the project," said Hotovy, who said new ideas to promote future blood drives, such as some type of contest between the Missouri Valley Conference schools, are being considered.

A hayrack ride, a car rally and sign-up for CURSE were held in conjunction with the Blood Drive.



Above: Arts junior Mark Doherty, Arts sophomore Becky Horan and Business senior Linda Christian recuperate with coffee and donuts. Below: Arts junior Becky Gaughan relaxes while donating her pint of blood to the Red Cross.



Frolics attendance drops due to campaigns, tests

The annual Fall Frolics experienced a drop in attendance this year attributed to the exclusion of the Miss Cutie and Mr. Ugly contests and holding it the weekend before midterm tests.

Because the fraternities and sororities felt the blood drive was losing its meaning through the contests, they withdrew their support of them. Fewer greeks attended the dance because the announcements of Miss Cutie and Mr. Ugly, no longer attracted their interest.

Approximately 400 couples did attend the formal dance held the weekend before midterm tests. Traditionally, students fail to support events held near test time.

The dance was held at the Peony Park Ballroom and "Sweet Field" provided the music.



Above: Arts senior Phil Lorenzo and Arts sophomore Sheila Bounds enjoy one of the slow dances provided by Sweet Field. Approximately 400 couples attended the annual formal held at Peony Park.





Jean/Michel Costeau, Jacques Costeau's son, spoke in September on conservation and man's chances of gaining the ocean.



Cousteau connects ocean to energy crisis solution

Elimination of scientific jargon regarding the energy crisis is crucial to gaining more public involvement in conservation efforts. Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of oceanographer Jacques Cousteau, said in a mid-September lecture on campus.

Cousteau spoke of conservation, and man's chance of gaining from the oceans. The tie, he said, between man and the ocean is unavoidable. We have to continue exploiting the limited energy resources we know; we also have to invest a tremendous amount of money in developing new resources — preferably free ones like the sun and wind, he said.

During the evening lecture, Cousteau presented a film produced by student workers, recording their activities in a program dealing with oceanography called "Project Ocean Search".

He advised future oceanographers to take a global point of view. "Surface vessels are becoming outdated in ocean study, and the new approach is to study the ocean from space, Cousteau said.

Cousteau has spent time studying oceanography at the Woods Hole Oceanographer Institute of Massachusetts, and has gained first-hand experience through summers spent on his father's ship, "Calypso".

Yarrow courts audience with calm, mellow style

Peter Yarrow, formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary performed in Upper Brandeis Sept. 25. Yarrow kept his audience attentive to his lyrics by performing as if he was singing the old Peter, Paul and Mary tunes for the first time.

Yarrow seemed to place everyone in a positive frame of mind because each song came across mellow and clear. "Puff the Magic Dragon," "Leaving on a Jet Plane," "If I had Wings," and "The Great Mandella" were some of the songs Yarrow performed for approximately 700 people packed into Brandeis.

According to Greg Micek, vice president of events, Yarrow was pleased by the crowd because he stayed an extra, unscheduled hour and performed with the Nebraska group, Timberline.

After the performance, Yarrow visited the C.E.C. house laughing, discussing and enjoying the company of about 50 students.

Above: Peter Yarrow did not hesitate to quit his strumming and become his own percussion section. Below: The sentiments portrayed through Yarrow's songs made an evening of nostalgia for those who related to his social concerns. Below right: The lead singer for "Timberline" captivated the audience by the humorous songs and antics performed by the group.





Lorimer enchants crowd with his classical guitar

Michael Lorimer, one of the world's leading classical guitarists, performed before about 350 people in St. John's Church on Sept. 28.

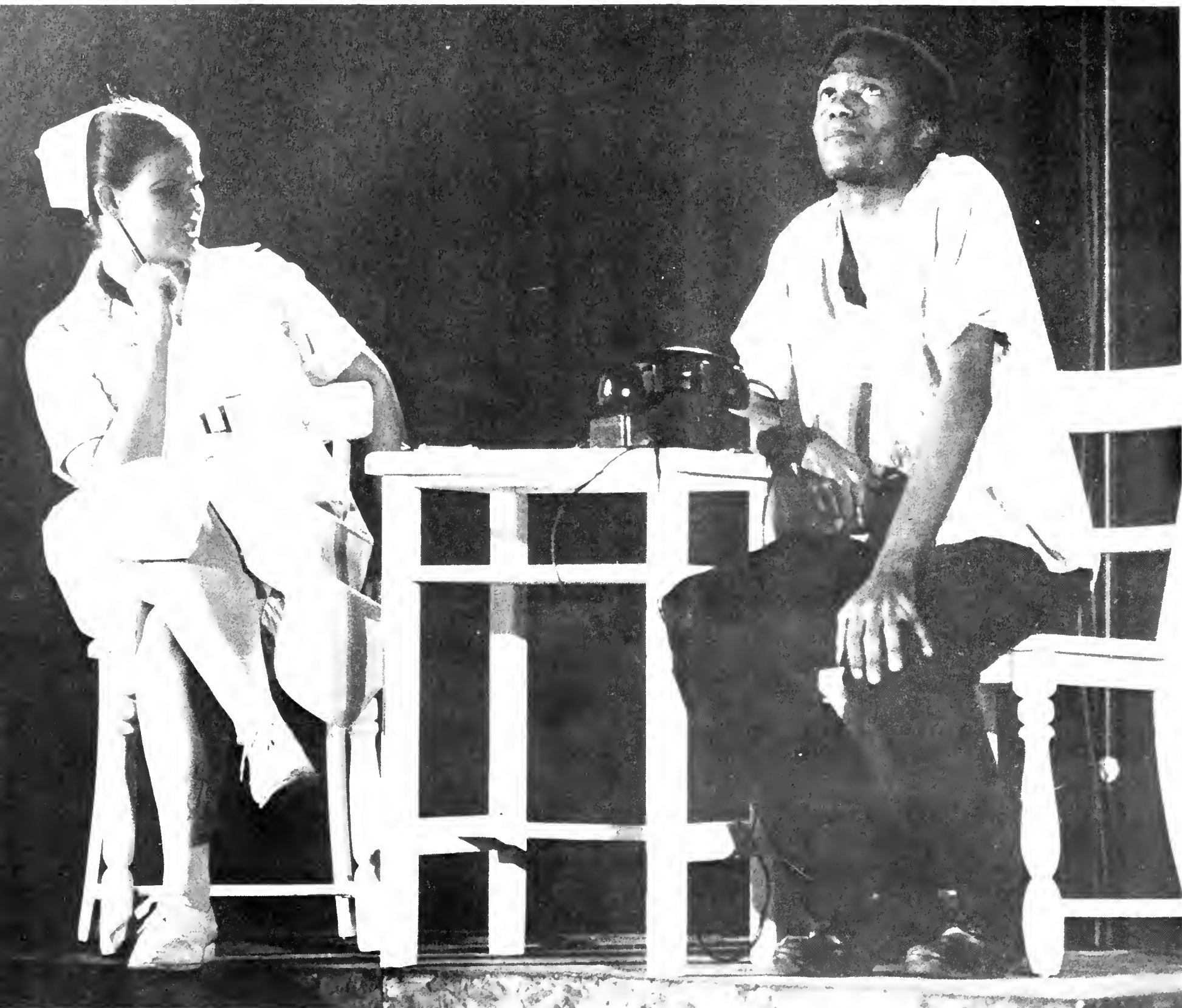
Lorimer played a series of songs from the baroque period on a baroque guitar. His particular instrument was modeled after one crafted in 1687. He also played classical guitar with music by Joaquin Turina.

An intimate, peaceful atmosphere existed during the two-hour performance as Lorimer talked to and laughed with the audience.

Lorimer has the distinction of being the first American classical guitarist to be invited to the Soviet Union. He heads the guitar department at San Francisco Conservatory.

Above: The concentration of Michael Lorimer as he played was conveyed to the captivated audience silently observing. Below: The acoustics of St. John's offered the perfect surroundings for the style of Michael Lorimer's classical guitar.





Above: Arts senior Margaret Bergquist performs in the "Death of Bessie Smith" during the Albee festival.



Above: Arts senior Marty Burnett performs in rage in the "Death of Bessie Smith." At right: Edward Albee visited campus, saw one of his plays and spoke about theater.

Plays, movie, conference highlight Albee Festival

Two plays, a movie, a lecture, a news conference and a special dinner comprised the Edward Albee Festival held Oct. 4-8.

The "Sandbox" and the "Death of Bessie Smith," plays by Edward Albee, were directed by the Rev. Joseph A. Brown. "Playwright vs. the Theatre" was the title of a lecture Albee presented on Oct. 7 after a special performance of his plays. More than 700 people attended the lecture in upper Brandeis.

According to Mrs. Lieben, dean of women, people from various arts groups and community and theater playhouses were invited to a news conference for Albee. They described him as an "elitist, a controversial man and very much an individual."

Dr. Thomas Kuhlman, associate professor of English, had a dinner at his home for Albee and certain faculty members.

The week ended with Albee's movie, "A Delicate Balance" shown in Rigge Lecture Hall.



Right: Peter Kiewit gave some insight into his purpose for the donation by stating that a sound body goes with a sound mind.



Above: Mr. Keith Jackson, taking on an expanded outlook, included a highly favorable comparison of the center with similar structures in his speech. Right: Rev. Joseph Labaj, the university president represented Creighton in expressing its thanks for the center.



Below: Athletic director Tom Apke stressed the continuing plans for expanding the athletic program, to include a variety of students.



Sports center dedication begins new athletic era

Ushering in what Master of Ceremonies Ross Horning, professor of history, called a "new era in Creighton student athletics," the Kiewit Physical Fitness Center was dedicated November 3.

A large group of dignitaries, including Peter and Evelyn Kiewit, the facility's benefactors, were present for the dedication ceremony.

In addition to the Kiewits, the Rev. John Zuercher, S.J., supervisor of the Jesuit community; U.S. Senator-elect Edward Zorinsky; the building's architect Leo A. Daly; Don Circe of the American Bicentennial Committee and ABC sportscaster Keith Jackson were guests at the ceremony.

The Rev. Joseph Labaj, S.J., university president and Tom Apke, athletic director expressed their appreciation for the Kiewit's generosity.

Jackson was presented with the Distinguished Citizen Citation and spoke of the facility as "an investment in youth."

Student Board of Governors President Dave Helling made a short speech and presented Kiewit with a Bicentennial plaque. Kiewit then spoke on his reasons for donating funds for the construction of the center.

Following the speeches, the center's various facilities were demonstrated by students. The ceremonies then moved outside as the Kiewit Center sculpture was unveiled by Peter Kiewit.



Above: Some students decided that viewing the ceremony on the lower level of the center allowed them a bird's eye view while (below) others preferred to show their interest and appreciation to Mr. Kiewit by being "on the scene" at the dedication.





Above: Mary Jo Garner receives a hug of congratulations from a classmate as the group of 85 students leaves the church. Below: Rosemary Murphy caps Bryn Bovent and Jan Wood gives Shawn Brozus her cap and wishes her luck.

85 enter caring career in fall nursing capping

Eighty-five nursing sophomores received the traditional white caps and long-stemmed red roses as they were formally accepted into their "caring" profession at the capping ceremony, October 25.

The theme of caring connected all aspects of the ceremony, president of the Nursing Senate, Patty Moscrey said. It was the topic of the talks given by the Rev. Jack Walsh, S.J., director of Campus Ministry; Nursing Dean, Sheila Ryan; and Monica O'Sullivan, nursing sophomore before friends and families filling St. John's Church. A slide show illustrating how caring enters into the nursing career ended the ceremony.

The capping ceremony was meaningful for nursing sophomores Angie Venegoni and Sue Davison, because it was evidence of achievement after all of the time and work invested. Davison said, "It symbolized the beginning of the nursing students' professional careers," because when they begin their hospital clinical, they must regard it with a professional attitude.

The excitement of seeing the class members all together and so happy made the capping special for Nursing sophomore Ann Dalhoff, along with its being symbolic of her class's future as nurses. "It was just a really big event," she said.





Top right, Lynn Mehnke thanks Chris Pogge after she caps her. Top left, Jill Grobec places Lois Ludwig's cap on. Below, Mary Lou Colwell gets capped by Jackie Smith and Barb Coulston receives her cap from Candie Smallie.



To the right, Nursing senior Bonnie Ludwig listens attentively to the speeches centering on getting involved in school.



Above: Nursing Dean Sheila Ryan prepares for the Nursing Convocation.



Convocation emphasizes getting students involved

"Professional Involvement in Nursing Organizations" was the topic of the annual Nursing Convocation on Nov. 12 in Criss III.

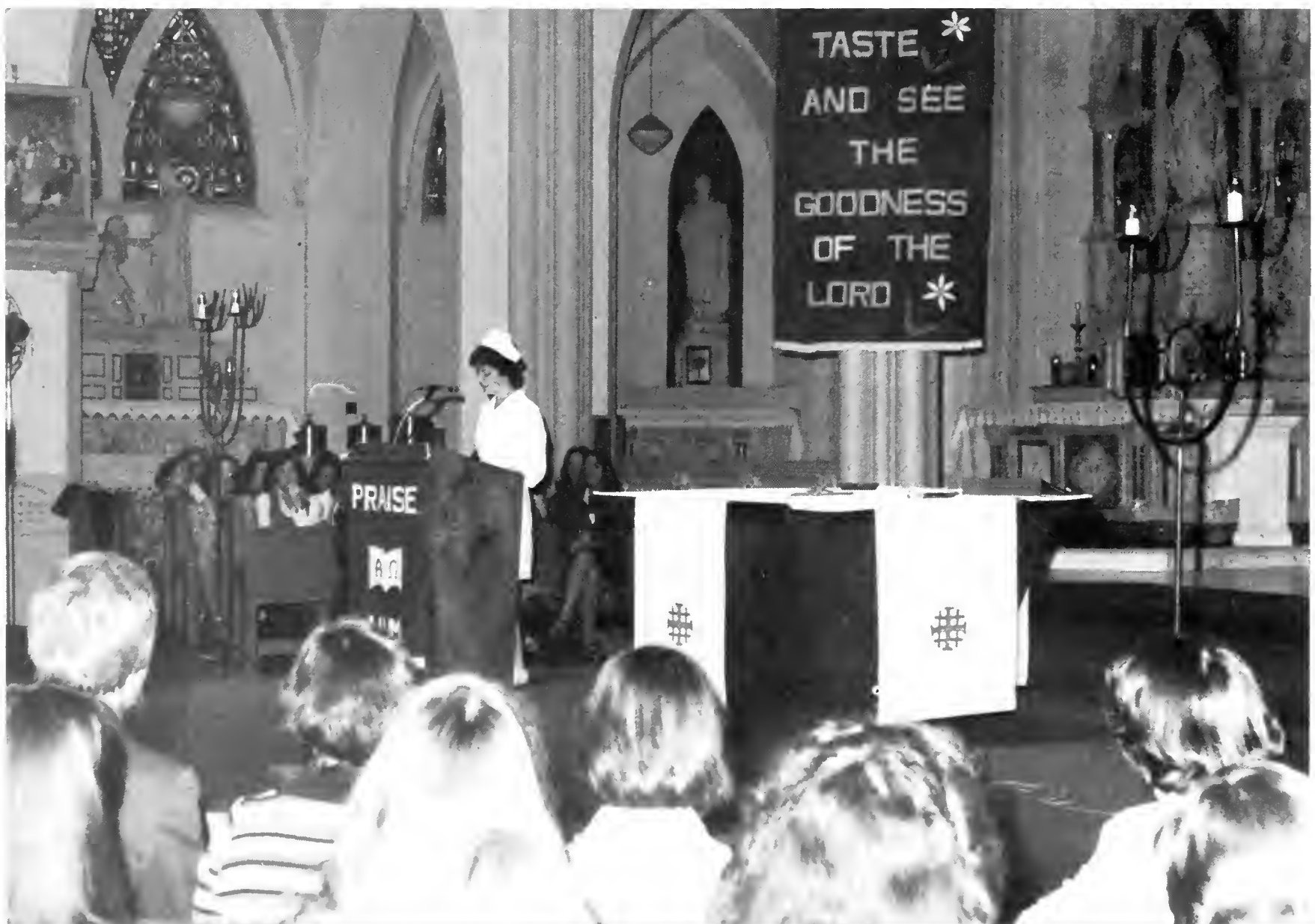
Patti Moscrey, president of the Nursing Senate and Cheryl Bagley, representative for the Nebraska State Student Nurses Association spoke on the theme of "getting students involved."

Dean Sheila Ryan and Nursing faculty members Sharon Bush and Carol Surgal talked about nursing involvement in professional nursing programs after graduation.

Nursing classes were cancelled for the convocation which lasted an hour with about 150 people attending. A kegger, sponsored by the College of Nursing ended the convocation.



Nursing activities included convocation and capping this year.



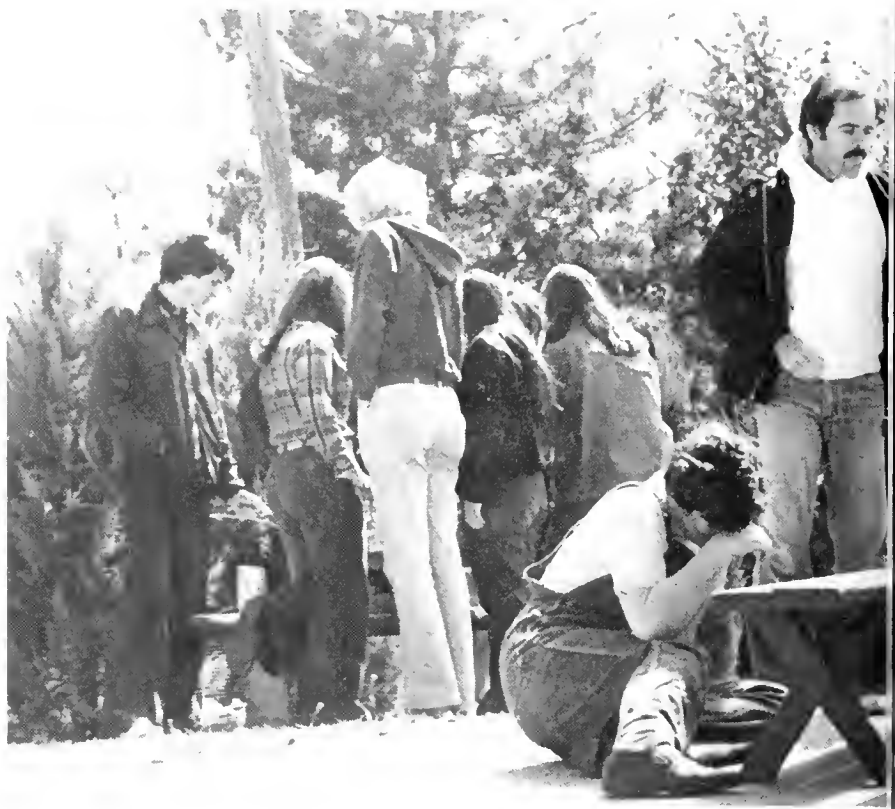
Student religious interest developed by SEARCH

It wasn't long ago that God was diminishing in the lives of students, except before exams when prayers and promises were abundant, observes Arts senior, Mary Rueve. Now she sees a growing interest in theology classes and Mass attendance. "The students themselves have formulated the ideas of various retreats, peer, dorm and town ministries," she said.

One attempt by students to bring the living presence of God back into their actions is the student-organized SEARCH program. The retreat is held three times a year for Creighton students. Campus Ministry director, the Rev. Jack Walsh, S.J. said.

Not only do persons on SEARCH seek Christ in their community, they attempt to witness to one another, Father Walsh said. Talks are usually given by a priest, a nun and a married couple, and members of a student-comprised team make presentations on themes such as the sacraments, faith, or answering the question, "Who am I?"

This is the fifth year SEARCH has been on campus, Father Walsh said. In addition to the 10 or 15 team members, approximately 20 students make each SEARCH, an increase over the past. SEARCHES are held Friday evening through Sunday evening at the O'Donnell Center.



The O'Donnell Center offers greenery and out-of-doors that helps stimulate thought and creativity. Below: Arts junior Steve Nespor, Arts sophomore Paul Zaccane and Sister Anita Hyslop stroll through the open area for a break. Above: The students on the retreat cook one of their meals on an open fire.





Top right, Nursing senior Mary Hinken and Arts senior Steve Marquard enjoy the Search retreat at the O'Donnell Center. Bottom right, Arts junior Peggy Reinicke contemplates the meaning of religion in her life. Below, Arts sophomore Kevin Madden and Rev. Ernesto Travieso, S.J., take time out to enjoy dinner. The students on SEARCH cooked all their own meals.





Above and right center: The 45 members of the CUASA choir perform for the audience of 200 during their fall concert. At far right is choir director and pianist Maelee Chambers.



CUASA concert centers, on 'Feast of the Lord'

"Feast of the Lord" was the theme of the CUASA Choir's fall concert at St. John's in mid November.

The 45-member choir, under the direction of Mrs. Maelee Chambers, performed such selections as "Goin' Up Yonder" and "Precious Memories".

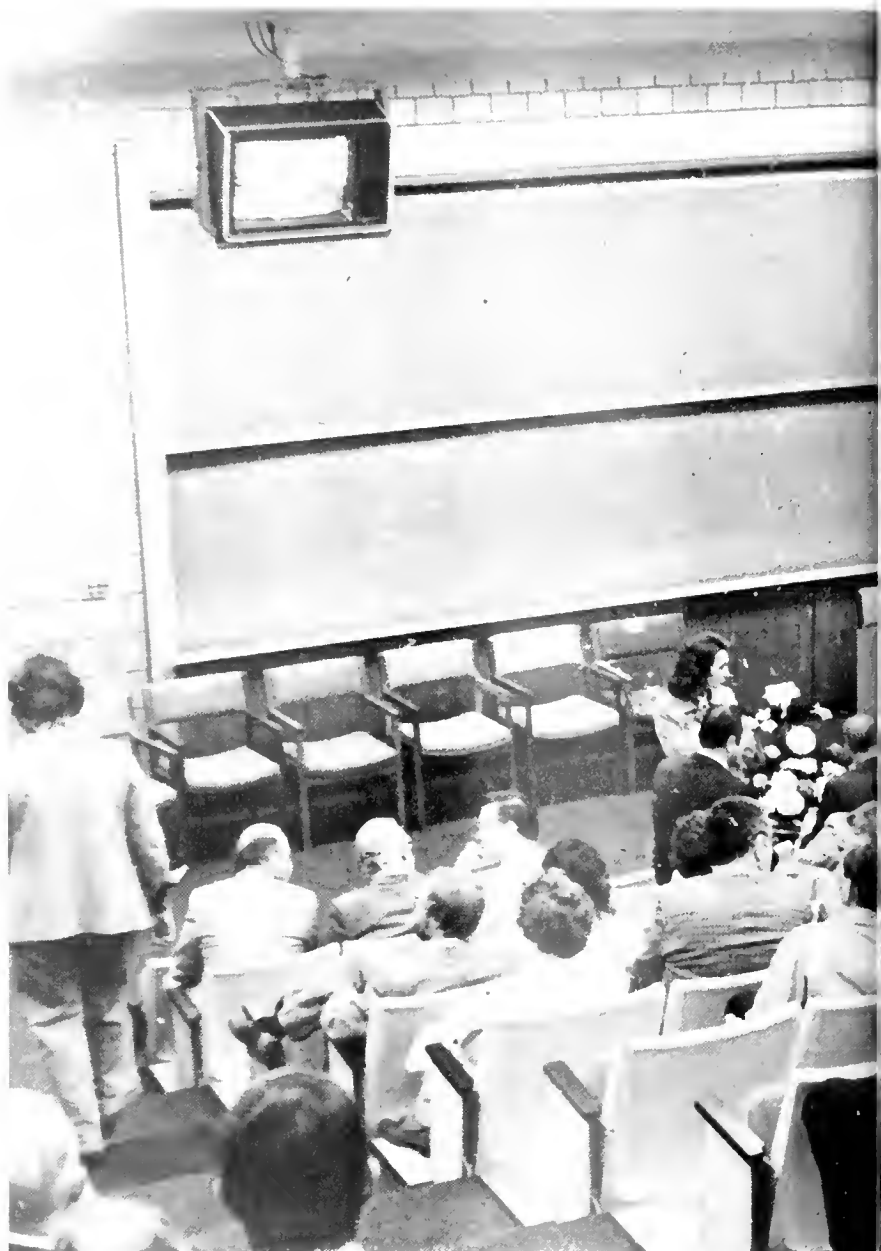
"This was our main concert for the semester, CUASA chairperson Veronica Brown said. Approximately 200 people attended the concert.

Other singing engagements during the year included a benefit concert at the Wesley House for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP); a performance at the Zion Baptist Church in Omaha and on a locally televised religious program.





Above: Dr. Robert Heaney, vice president of Health sciences, introduces Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Top: The audience of 200 awaits the dignitaries.



Dedication of Criss III draws HEW secretary

Criss III, the newest phase of Creighton's development as a total Medical Center, was dedicated last April. Featured speaker for the event was Dr. Theodore Cooper, Assistant Secretary for Health Education and Welfare.

The facility that houses the School of Pharmacy, allows for more lecture facilities and substantially larger classes for both the Schools of Pharmacy and Medicine.

The building includes two large lecture halls that can accommodate up to 255 students each, offices and laboratories for faculty, five multi-purpose laboratories for student use, an office suite for the School of Medicine admissions program, and student and faculty lounges.

A substantial portion of the \$6.5 million building came from an HEW grant with the remainder coming from the Creighton Centennial Thrust campaign.



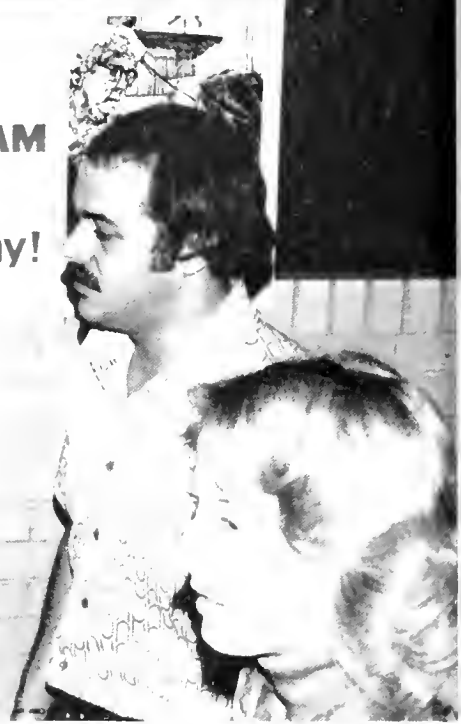
Above: Dr. Theodore Cooper, the guest speaker at the dedication, delivers his presentation to the faculty, guests and friends of the university. At left, Rev. Joseph J. Labaj, S.J., president, waits to deliver his remarks for the dedication.



United Way
of the Midlands

WE'RE A TEAM

Give Your Fair Share
The United Way!



Above left: Pharmacy freshman Mary Beth Gulf boogies to the music. Below: Arts junior Dick Belatti (in the mask) unsuccessfully tries to scare the crowd. Above right: Nursing senior Shari Greene and Graduate student Bob Vero enter the dance.



Students, bars, SAGA aid United Way dance

The Student Board of Governors raised \$600 from a dance-kegger for the United Way of the Midlands, an agency which benefits 38 public service agencies in Omaha. The dance was held in upper and lower Brandeis with beer downstairs and pop and dancing upstairs.

Although sponsored by the Board, the fund raiser was only possible through the donations of a variety of groups. Various campus clubs and local bars contributed money for the beer. SAGA food service donated the use of its facilities and individuals volunteered in pouring beer and cleaning up. About 875 students attended the Oct. 22 event and enjoyed the music of "Travis", who also donated part of their time.

On Saturday, Oct. 23, the movie "Funny Lady" was shown with all proceeds going to the United Way campaign.

Creighton's student donation this year was about \$300 less than last year's donation. "We felt that with funds as tight as they were this year, the donations should come from each student and not take as great a loss of Board money as was common in previous years," Student Board Vice President of Academic Affairs, Sandy Nelson said.



Above: Travis plays to the crowd's enjoyment. They only charged operational costs since the dance was for charity. Below left: Arts seniors Lynn Alexander and Dave Reinsch enjoy the beer and each other's company. Below right, one of the beer pourers learns that the demand for what he offers is highest.



Planning Council reveals campus mall, spire plans

Early in the second semester, the Campus Planning Council gave its final approval to the Leo A. Daly Company plan for the California Street Mall. The mall, which will take about seven years to complete, will extend along California Street from 24th to 27th Street. The cost of the project is approximately \$600,000.

Main features of the mall plan include:

- A piazza in front of St. John's Church which will centerpiece the mall and feature a sculptured fountain.
- A pond crossed by a pedestrian bridge, in the west end of the mall. The pond will provide for ice skating in the winter and a grassy amphitheater in summer.
- The expanse between the East and West Quads in front of the Kiewit Center, will be landscaped into a park-like area with curving sidewalks and shrubbery.

The mall is planned to accomodate pedestrian traffic and to rid the campus of automobile congestion.

The addition of a spire on the east tower of St. John's Church will help kickoff Creighton's centennial celebration scheduled for 1978.

Construction of the spire is being made possible through a \$50,000 donation from an anonymous Omaha family.

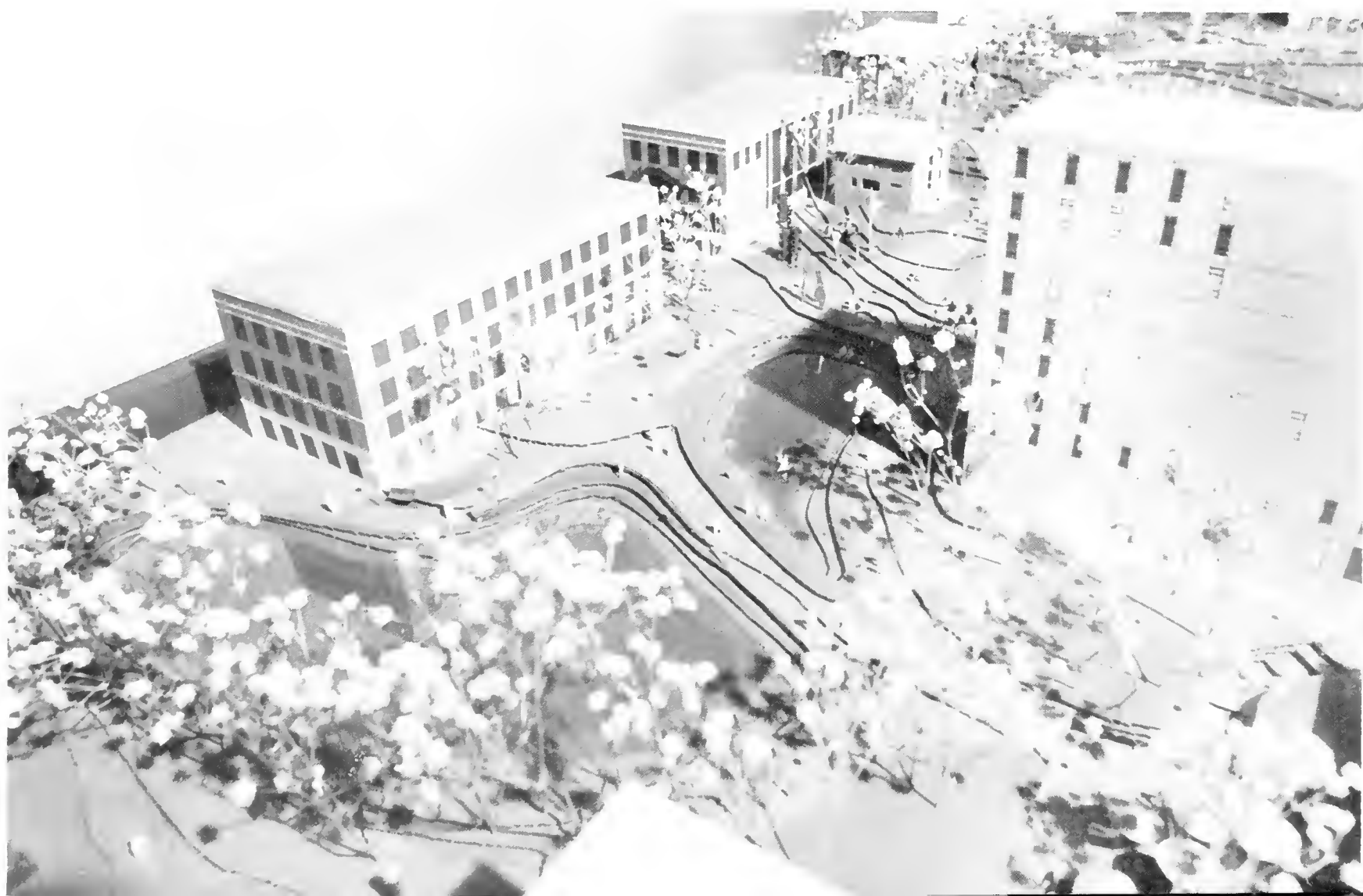
The spire will stand 60 feet tall and weigh six tons. It will measure 19 feet across and have eight foot octagonal sides. The addition of the spire will double the present height of the church.

A system for playing recorded carillon music and chimes will be built into the spire.

Construction of the spire is scheduled to begin in July.



Above, an aerial view of the mall plan shows the closing of California Street for landscaping. Below, the plan shows the additional greenery and ponds to be near Kiewit Hall.





Above: an anonymous Omaha family donated \$50,000 to complete the steeple on the east side of St. John's Church.



Coward's 'Blithe Spirit' was 77's first production

The production of "Blithe Spirit", a play by Noel Coward, kicked off theater productions early in the second semester. Directed by the Rev. Anthony Weber, S.J., the performance ran successfully for four nights, January 27-31.

The entertaining play evolves around Charles Condomine who invites a psychic to conduct a seance to achieve some insight into a character he is planning for his new book. Madame Arcati, a conductor of seances, is the answer to his quest, and provides some interesting and fascinating scenes.

The cast included Arts junior Gail Carideo as Edith, Mary Lou Kuhlman as Ruth, Dr. Thomas Kuhlman, associate professor of English, as Charles; Tom Tiwald as Dr. Bradman; Anne Kenkel as Madame Arcati and Arts freshman Sally Bloostrom as Elvira.

Above: Ruth, played by Mary Lou Kuhlman, serves coffee to Madame Arcati, a psychic, played by Anne Kenkel. Below: Mary Lou Kuhlman, wife of associate professor of English Dr. Tom Kuhlman, intensely concentrates on portraying the difficult role of Ruth. This was Mrs. Kuhlman's first performance in the Creighton Theatre.





Classical guitarist adds diversion from studying

The performance of classical guitarist Neil Roan in early February was a welcome diversion from study for the crowd who came to hear him perform in the Eppley Lecture Hall.

The concert was open to the public and sponsored by the University Committee on Concerts, Lectures and Films.

Roan, known through the United States and Europe as an authority on guitar history and literature, as well as his command of late 17th and early 18th century music, has studied under such masters as Julian Bream and Michael Lorimer.

Considering the crowd and its reaction to the concert, Roan was well appreciated in the Midwest as well.

Above: Apparently concentration plays an important role in a classical guitarist's performance as demonstrated by Neil Roan in his appearance in Eppley Lecture Hall. Below: The intricacy of finger movement is essential for Neil Roan in performances of classical music from the 17th and the 18th Centuries.



Orchestra plays music of Bach, Mozart, Walton

The Nebraska Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Maestro Yuri Krasnapolsky, performed in the Brandeis Student Center in mid-February.

Combining the music of Bach, Mozart and Walton, the orchestra offered a relaxing study break for students on a Sunday night.

The program was presented by the University committee for Lectures, Films and Concerts and the Student Board of Governors.



Maestro Yuri Krasnapolsky directed the Nebraska Chamber Orchestra before a packed house at Brandeis Student Center.





'Book of Job' performed by fall actors' workshop

Workshop actors presented "The Book of Job" to a large crowd gathered in St. John's Church. They also presented the play at the College of St. Mary and Holy Family Catholic Church.

The "Book of Job" was presented at the end of the fall semester by the Actor's Workshop under the direction of Rita Glass from the Children's Theater.

The play was an adaptation of the Book of Job and contained most of the same dialogue as in the Bible. It portrayed the life and times of the prophet Job and his testing by God.

The play was presented by the workshop on campus as well as at the College of St. Mary and Holy Family Catholic Church.

Students taking part in the play were: Arts seniors Marty Burnett, Paul Ewald, John Krejci, Nancy Horan, Margaret Bergquist, Mary Leyendecker; Arts juniors Tom Brisch and Karen Boyle, and Arts sophomores Kevin Cassidy and Pat Sokolowski.





Above: Arts juniors Tom Regan and Dick Belatti discovered the Knothole as an outlet for their talent, as well as an entertainment for fellow students. Below: Soloing in the Knothole was also popular, as demonstrated by Arts senior Mike May.



Above: There was difficulty drawing spectators into the Knothole so "Clay County" set up in Lower Brandeis Student Center.





Above: "Lyonhill" seemed to be the attention grabbers as students listened intently and saved conversation until later. Group popularity brought them back to campus several times. Left: Local folk singer Marta also entertained in the Knothole.



Knothole acts increase despite minimal interest

What is the Knothole?

Despite the planned effort to increase participation in the Knothole, the quaint corner in lower Brandeis experienced minimal use in its third season.

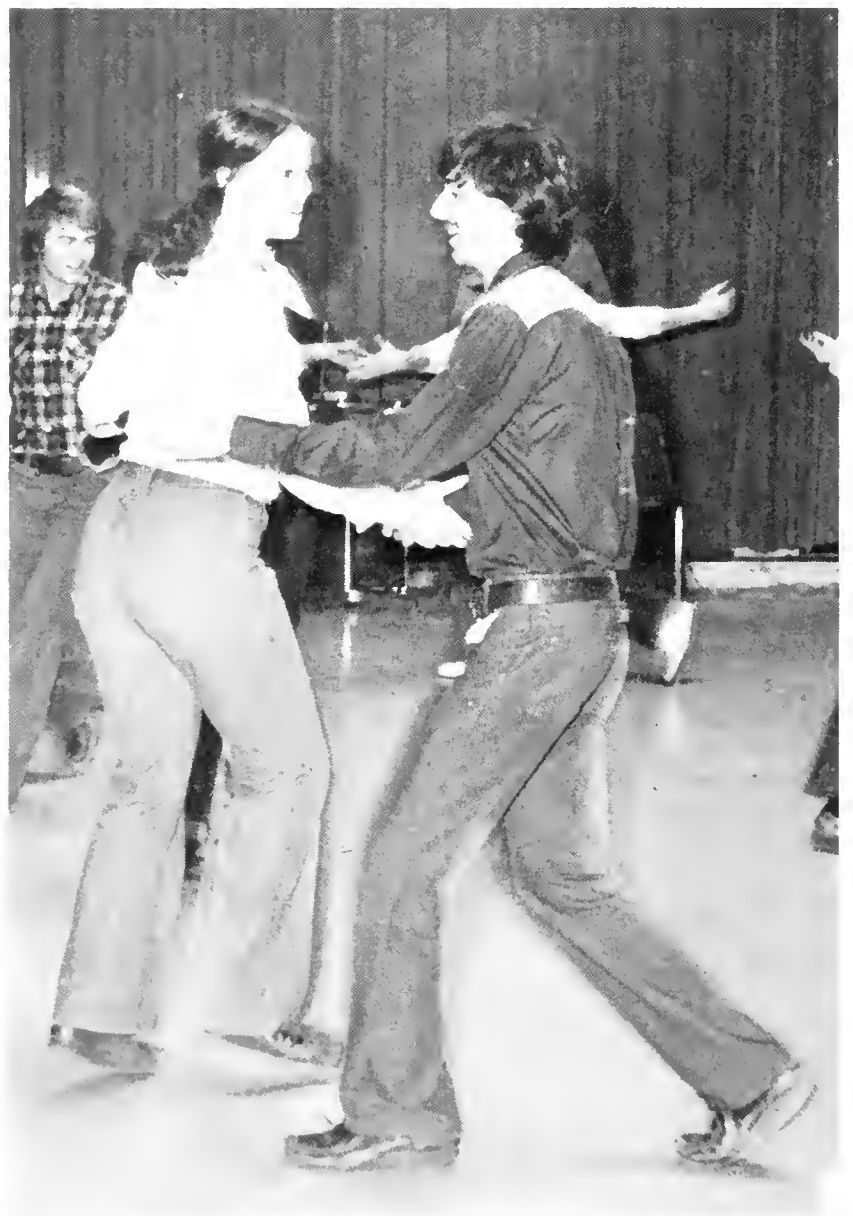
In an attempt to create a greater interest, lunchtime entertainment appeared in the student center to acquaint people with the Knothole offerings.

Such local groups as Lyonhill, the Loose Brothers, and Clay County entertained students who regularly attend the student center and also attracted some dorm students.

Sunday night jam sessions with Creighton students were introduced second semester. Participation by both the entertainment and spectators was good.

The Knothole offered a quiet escape for some students and faculty members during the noon hour, but it seemed to be missing something in its lack of appeal to more students.

Arts senior Mike Krill, director of the Knothole, was given approximately \$3,000 by the Student Board of Governors to bring in local entertainment and purchase a new sound system.



Above: University president, the Rev. Joseph Labaj, S.J., was one of several "Creighton celebrities" to play caller at the bingo game, as Arts junior Kevin Heckman concentrates on his card. Right: Arts juniors Georgeen Carson and Dave Osentowski swing their partners and move on to a new mate in a rowdy square dance.



Above: Arts juniors Mark Naasz and Mahlon Gragon anticipate a win as they await the calling of the next number. Below: Nursing junior Debra Vonnahme, Arts freshman Skip Kessler and Arts senior Mike May enjoy the square dance where everyone, including beginners, were able to enthusiastically participate.

Mid-week activities focus on square dance, bingo

The sounds of "swing your partner" and "I-29" were heard on campus during Winterfest Week.

The Arts Senate sponsored a square dance on Wednesday of Winterfest Week in upper Becker.

The square dance "didn't go over real well," Arts senior Kathy Ryan, president of the Senate, said. There were only 24 people who attended, she said.

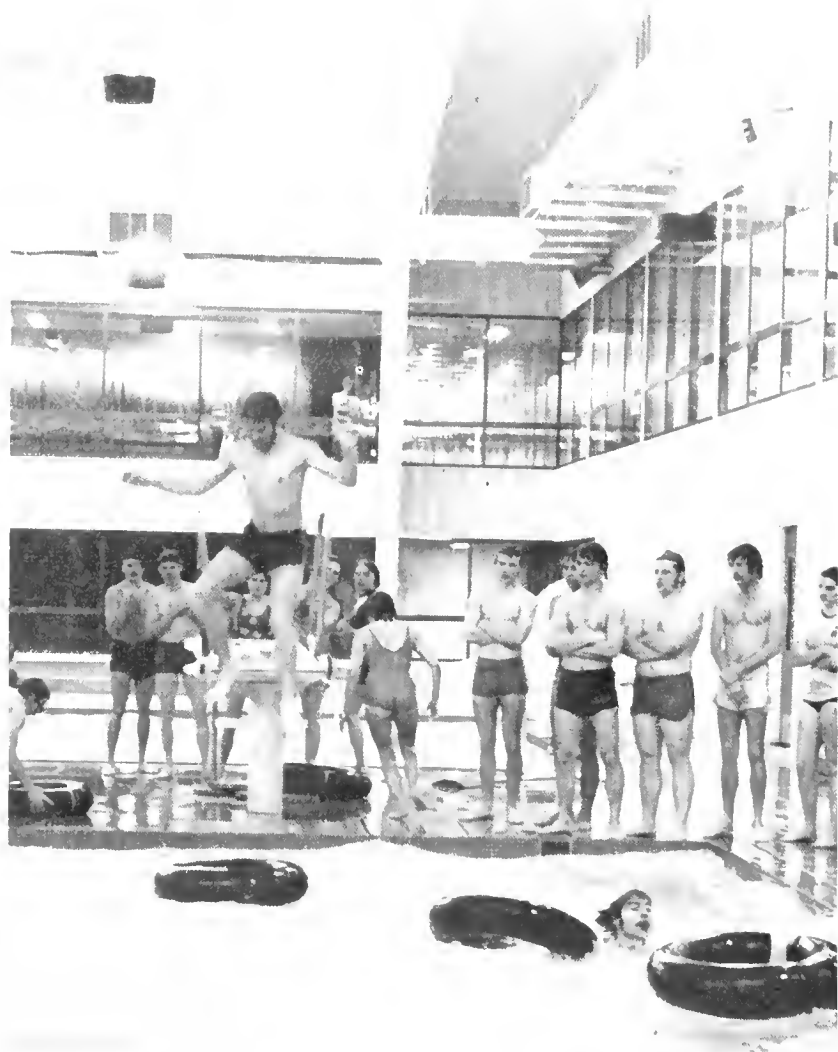
Jerry Hesterwerth of Omaha was the caller for the dance.

The East Quad Council sponsored a Bingo Night in upper Brandeis on Tuesday. Approximately 40 people attended, Ryan said.

Announcers for the night were: The Rev. Joseph Labaj, S.J., university president; the Rev. John Schlegel, assistant professor of Political Science; the Rev. Michael Cannon, director of the East Quad; the Rev. Neil Cahill, assistant professor of economics and Jerry Barteo, men's intramural director.

The prizes for each bingo win was a can of beer.





Above: As the Superteam competition entered its final night of play, Arts junior John Lawton, member of the 20 Biceps, attempts to jump from the diving board into the waiting inner tube. Below: Business sophomore Mark Watson and Business seniors Dave Hoody and Bob Gallagher enjoy (?) participating in the banana eating competition which highlighted the carnival festivities.



Above: Arts sophomore Bruce Dean protects the bananas as the Gorilla, advertising the carnival, attempts to steal the treat. Throughout the day, the gorilla surprised unsuspecting students.



Bananas, Super Teams added to Winterfest fun

A Superteam competition and a carnival were two events planned by the Arts Senate for Winterfest Week.

Musical chairs, paper airplane toss, horse races, shaving cream contest and a roulette table were five of the eleven booths at this year's carnival.

The carnival, held in upper Brandeis, was sponsored by the Arts Senate. According to carnival chairperson Kim Brandau, the carnival brought in \$283. The Omaha Pantry received \$120 and the \$163 left went to the various booths.

The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, which sponsored the roulette table, won the \$25 bonus prize for selling the most tickets.

Free pop was given away and the Arts Senate sold 500 hotdogs at 10 cents a piece. KOCU provided the music and also gave away free albums.

Of all the events, the banana eating contest had the most spectators. Ten individuals had 30 minutes to de-

vour all the bananas possible. "This was the first year we had this contest and people seemed to enjoy watching it," Brandau said.

Business senior, Jack Hoefert came in first with a \$50 prize; Arts freshman Peter Townley was second with a \$25 prize and Business junior Kevin Nemetz came in third.

The 20 Biceps captained by Nursing senior Teri Kaczmarek celebrated their win in the Superteam competition with champagne and an Italian dinner.

Each team competed in a water balloon toss, water polo, rope relays, putt putt, obstacle course relay, and a ping pong ball catch.

Ten points were awarded for the first place in each event with five points for a second place.

The Biceps defeated FUBAR, captained by Arts junior Kathy Mondrella.

Below: A variety of the Bean bag toss was the paper airplane throw with the ever-popular prize of beer for accurate arms.



Above: Arts sophomore John Kennison "Walked" across the parallel bars as team competition continued in the Super Teams.



Above left: Couples enter the Winterfest Dance held at the Hilton Hotel ballroom. Above right: Business junior Ray Redlingshafer and Arts junior Lisa O'Byrne dance to the sounds of "Bittersweet." Below: The band plays a slow song for the closing. About 400 couples went to the dance.





Above: "Lyonhill" gave a concert in upper Brandeis on Friday of Winterfest Week. Below: Business sophomore Mark Heeney and Arts sophomores Debbie Donovan, Lucy DeSantis and Kory Rowberry take a breather from the dance held at the Hilton Hotel.

Kegger, concert, dance highlight Winterfest week

Starting off the Winterfest Week activities was a Student Board sponsored kegger and concert in the Brandeis Student Center.

The kegger was held in lower Brandeis from 7-9 p.m. Approximately 700 people attended. At 9 p.m. people moved upstairs to enjoy the music of Lyonhill.

Topping off Winterfest Week was the Winterfest Dance which attracted nearly 800 people to the Hilton Hotel Ballroom. Couples danced from 9-1 a.m. to the music of Bittersweet.





Below, the proponents of the amendment vote. Law students filled Walsh Lecture Hall to push the amendment.

Above left, Board President Dave Helling discusses the amendment's passage after the meeting. Above right, Business senior Bob Gallagher and Arts seniors Greg Micek, Mike Curoe and Sandy Nelson look around to determine the vote.





Board amends Articles for equal representation

The Student Board of Governors will be proportionately apportioned next year through an amendment to the Articles of Incorporation passed at the annual February Corporation meeting.

The number of representatives from each school will be: The College of Arts and Sciences, 12; College of Business Administration and Schools of Medicine and Law, three; College of Nursing and School of Dentistry, two and the School of Pharmacy, one.

The apportionment resulted in the loss of three Business representatives and one Pharmacy representative, while one Medical, one Law and two Arts representatives were gained.

The proposal was supported by the professional school representatives who encouraged professional students to attend the meeting and vote in favor of the amendment.

Business representatives opposed the amendment but failed to interest enough students to attend and vote against it. The proposal won by seven votes in a ballot, it required a two-thirds majority to pass.

Law junior Lans Flickinger proposed the amendment because of the "under-representation of the professional school and the over representation of the College of Business," he said. The ideal ratio of representatives to students would be one representative to 164 students, he said.

Business junior Dan Klingenberg appealed to the crowd of 93 to vote against the amendment because it "contradicts the nature of the board."

He cited the proportionately larger rebates given to the professional schools and the traditional lack of interest among professional school representatives on the Board.

Representation was the only issue of the 35 minute meeting, which must be held every year because of the Nebraska State corporations law.



At left, Law junior Lans Flickinger proposed the apportionment amendment at the Student Corporation meeting in February.



Above: Arts sophomore Patty Schupfer and Arts senior Kirk Meisinger enjoy the warm sun and afternoon music.

At left: Lyonhill provided the music for the concert in early February sponsored by the Student Board of Governors.

Below: Arts sophomore Ellen Tuttle brought her plants outside during the concert so they could get some direct sun.





Above: About 200 students enjoyed the 75 degree weather and Lyonhill. Below: Arts sophomore Tom Kirsch and Arts freshmen Greg McDonald and Doug Hinchon found that a second floor Swanson room was a good place to be to enjoy the concert.

SBG sponsors Lyonhill on warm, February day

An unusually warm, sunny afternoon in mid-February provided the perfect setting for an outdoor concert by Lyonhill sponsored by the Student Board of Governors. The concert was held on the sidewalk between Swanson Hall and the Kiewit Center.

Playing a variety of musical styles and with a wide range of equipment, Lyonhill entertained the lounging crowd of late Friday afternoon "finally finished with classes" students.

The concert allowed students to soak up some sun, listen to good music and play frisbee on the lawn of the Kiewit Center.





Mansfield reaffirms faith in America, despite past

Mike Mansfield, former U.S. Senator from Montana, gave the Alpha Sigma Nu Lecture in February. Above: Mansfield delivers his speech to approximately 400 people from Creighton and the Omaha community. Below: Mansfield prepares to deliver his speech on the "Best and Worst of Times."

Calling the last 10 years "a decade of war, political corruption at the highest levels and a terrible recession," former U.S. Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield nevertheless affirmed his faith in America at the annual Alpha Sigma Nu lecture in Rigge lecture hall.

Titled "The Best of Times, The Worst of Times," Mansfield's lecture was a "reflection on events of the last third of the century and how the future looks."

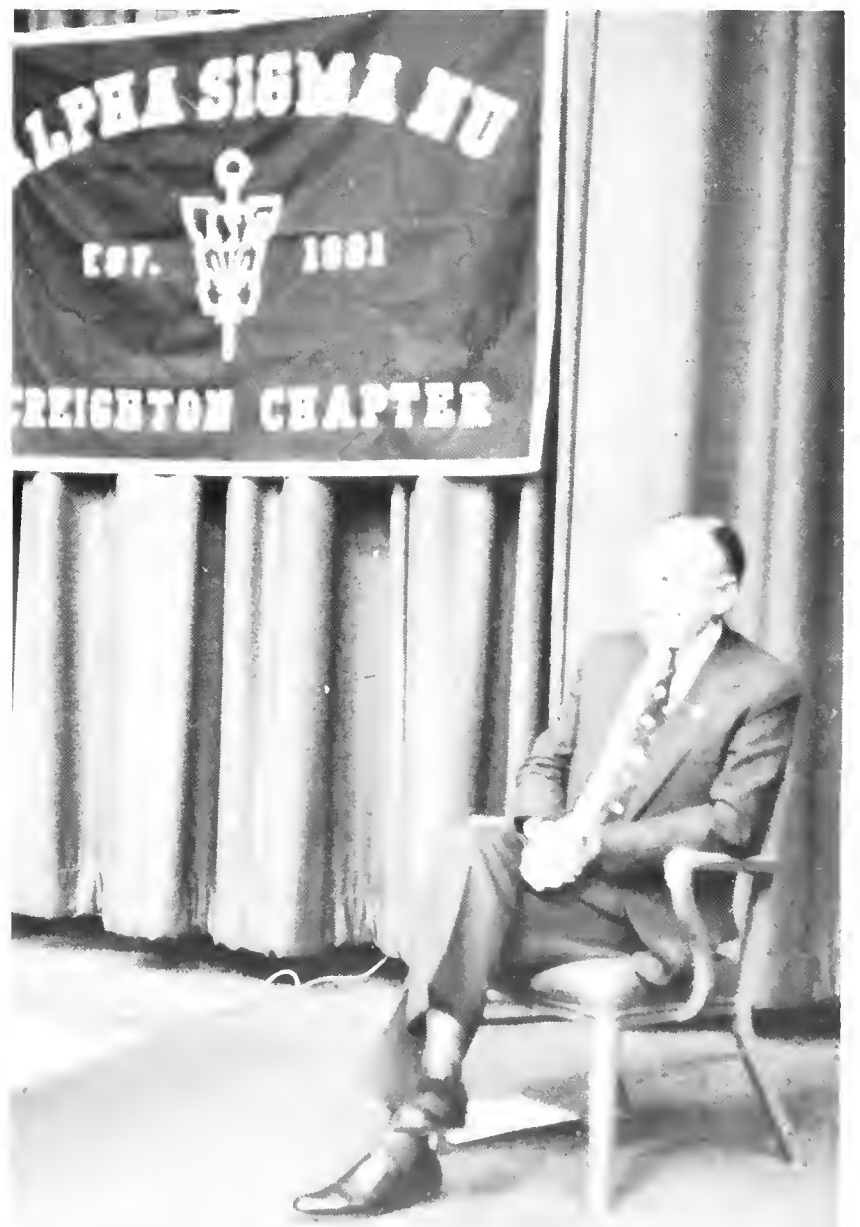
"More money and more government programs are not necessarily the answer. The basic need is to structure the social system in a more equitable fashion," Mansfield said.

Despite Watergate's "hammer blows to the American political system," Mansfield found cause for optimism. "The outcome of these events, rather than being cause for despair, gives cause for renewed confidence," he said.

"Americans can take pride in how the legislative and judicial branches repented to the chief executive's disregard for the rule of law and his attempt to undermine the Constitution."

Urging Americans to put the events of the last decade behind her, Mansfield said, "there is a large and unfinished agenda of business ahead for the republic. Policies and institutions must be shaped to fit the needs of the futures — not the past.

"I look to the future not with despair, but with confidence."





Weinzweig talk focuses on economic conditions

The present American work conditions and the competitive economic system combine to bring about alienation in today's professions, according to Dr. Marjorie Weinzwieg, professor at California State University. Dr. Weinzwieg was the featured speaker at the March 1 Institute on Alienation sponsored by the Department of Philosophy.

Dr. Weinzwieg, author of articles and books on both alienation and the women's movement spoke on "Alienation in Today's Professions: Increased Competition for Scarcer Resources."

"The number of women in the general work force and in the professions is now increasing very rapidly, and this tends to exacerbate the conditions of overcrowding in the work force."

Alienation is a problem that both students and teachers experience and this has to be realized by administrators, she said. High competition and little job security in the teaching profession at most universities cause faculty members to view job security as the ultimate end, with little regard for quality education, she said. In the same way, competition to get into professional schools is so great that many students finally become quite alienated.

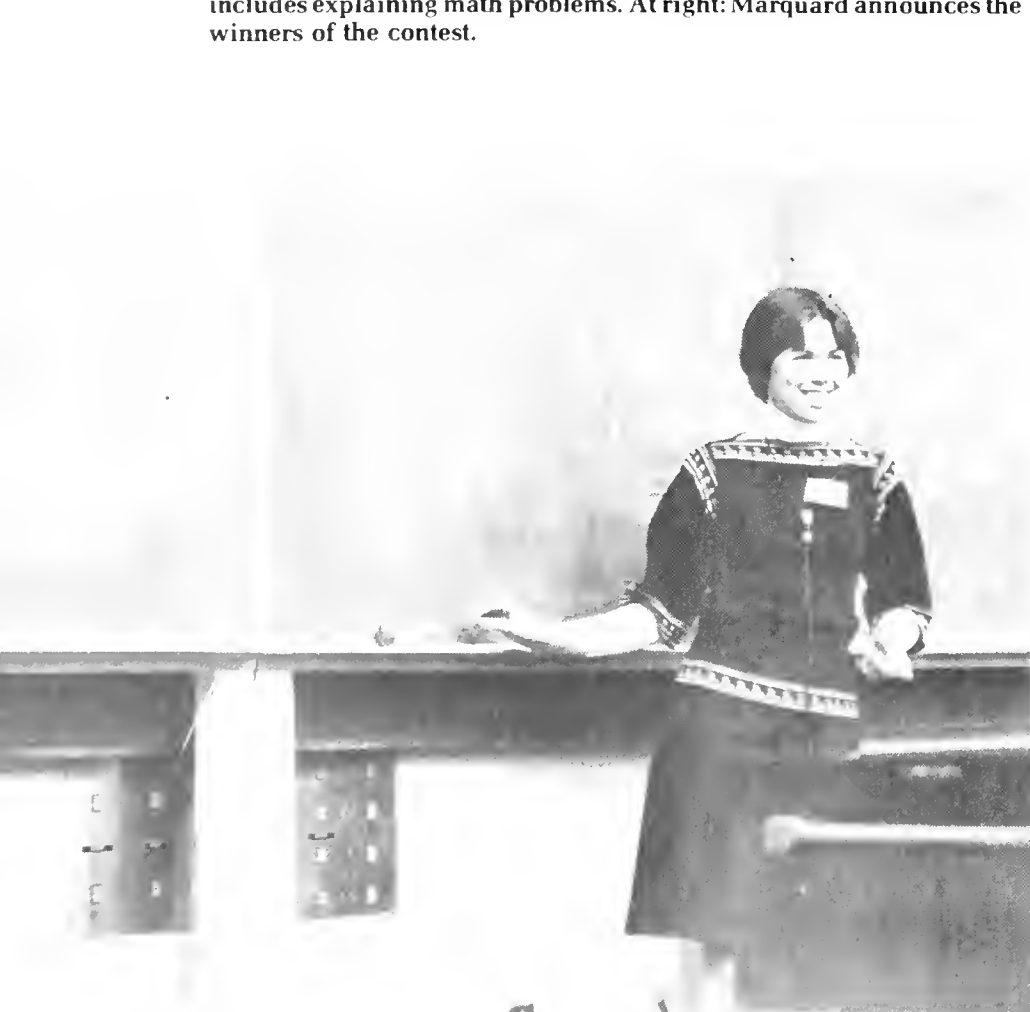
Dr. Weinzwieg said that although advancements are being made, the problems may be inherent in the capitalistic system. She said that ultimately the economic system may need to be completely revised.

Above: Dr. Marjorie Weinzwieg spoke at Creighton in March in an activity sponsored by the Department of Philosophy. Below: A panel of Dr. Robert Apostol, professor of philosophy, Emily John, Arts sophomore and Sr. Mary Alice Haley, assistant professor of philosophy discussed the female's role in the working world.





High School students from 90 high schools in five states attended the field day. Below: A girl competes in chalk talk, a competition that includes explaining math problems. At right: Marquard announces the winners of the contest.





Above: The judges for Math Field Day included Dr. Anne Scherer, dean of the Summer Session, and Dr. John Mordeson, professor of Mathematics. Below: Conrad Marquard, assistant professor of Mathematics, was the coordinator of the field day.

Math Field Day draws over 700 high schoolers

Over 700 high school students competed in the 15th annual Creighton Math Field Day in mid-February sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon, the national math honorary and the Department of Mathematics.

Students represented over 90 high schools in the five-state areas of Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Kansas and Missouri.

The Field Day consisted of competition in five major areas: a leap frog relay where teams of two switch and check each others work, the chalk talk derby, a five minute pre-selected oral presentation of a math problem and two mad hatter marathons, which are rapid computation and estimation contests.

Competition is designed to stimulate interest in mathematics and recognize mathematical ability and achievement among high school students.



Centennial to celebrate future, past 100 years

"Celebrating 100 years of service; communicating our gratitude, achievements and concern; and committing our resources that more may learn to serve," accurately describes the array of plans for the future according to "Turn to Century Two," the audio-visual presentation describing the Centennial to be celebrated by Creighton in 1978.

In February, plans were unveiled for the Centennial that will emphasize the future, according to Mike Byrne, director of Public Relations and Information.

Ten committees organized the Centennial that will begin in January 1978. The committees' goal is to make a "showcase year of academic programs and special events intended to exemplify how Creighton fulfills the roles of higher education."

The faculty committee, headed by Dr. Allen Schlesinger, professor of biology, is working on planning major regional and national conferences on timely problems related to the social, industrial and intellectual life.

These activities will include a symposium with Omaha's top 100 high school students, a sociobiology conference and one major academic event sponsored by each college or school.

The Lectures, Films and Concerts and Student Activities committees will coordinate activities to estab-

lish programs with appearances by nationally recognized speakers.

Physically, the campus will take on a new look during the Centennial through the dedication of the Creighton Omaha Regional Health Care Corporation Hospital, the formation of the Creighton Mall through the center of campus and the addition of the east spire to St. John's Church.

An artist is being commissioned to create a sculpture on the theme of "the Jesuit Spirit in Education" as the centerpiece for a piazza to be built in front of St. John's Church.

The Historical committee will research and catalogue the history of Creighton and the family. Robert Reilly, Omaha writer and historian, will complete this job.

The Jesuit community will plan special, creative, liturgical services and bring respected Jesuit educators, lecturers and researchers to Creighton.

In February 1978 a formal banquet commemorating the Centennial will be held at the Civic Auditorium.

Robert Fell, associate director of Public Relations, will complete a series of eight, four-page inserts in the Alumnews about the history and nature of Creighton.

Creighton Prep will also be celebrating the important events along with the university.



Above: The official symbol of the Creighton centennial is this drawing of the Creighton Brothers. The slogan for the centennial is "Celebrating 100 years of service. Communicating our gratitude, achievements and concern. Committing our resources that more may learn to serve."





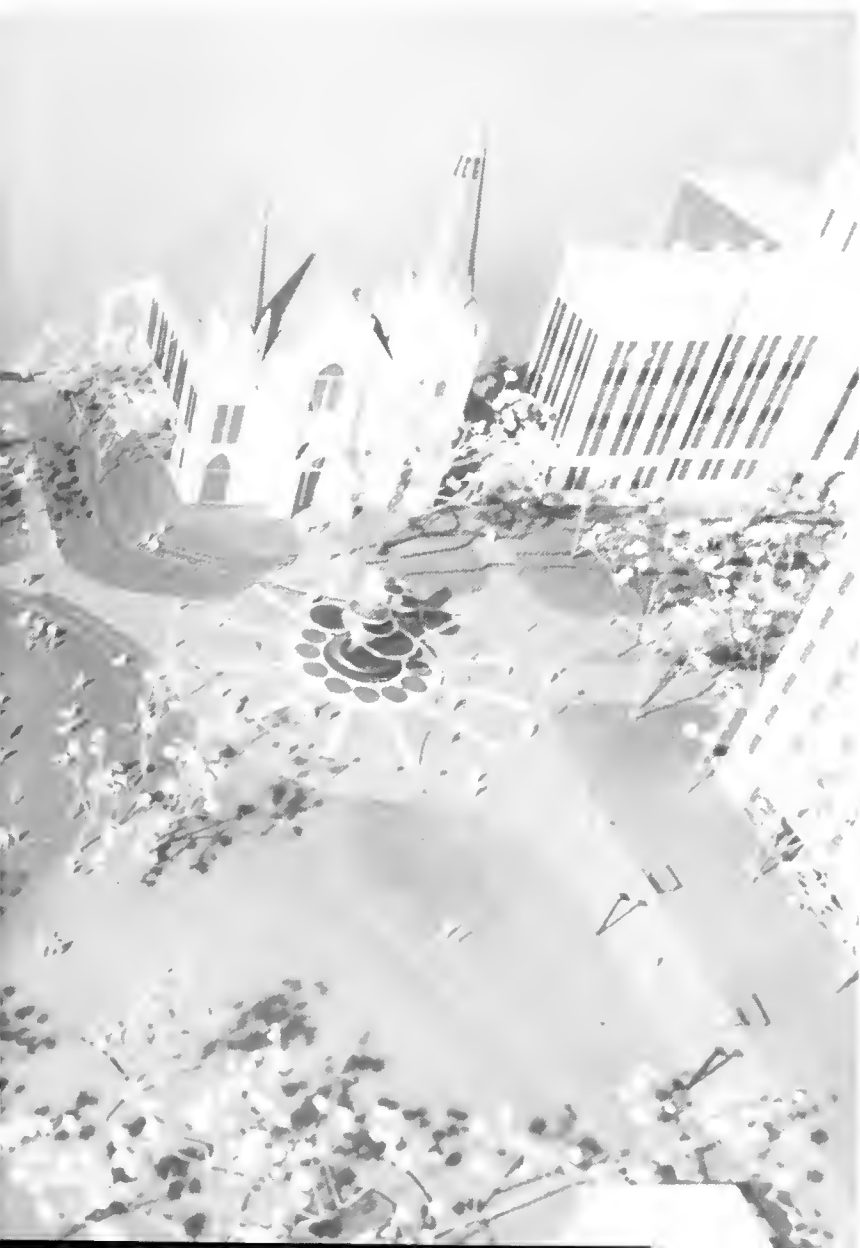
At left: During the centennial year, the east spire of St. John's Church will be completed with a \$50,000 donation.



Also during the centennial year, 1978, the Creighton Omaha Regional Health Care Center Hospital will be completed, and it is anticipated that it will open in January 1978.



At left: This is an artist's drawing of the California mall that will be completed over the next year for the centennial.





All female cast produces 'House of Bernarda Alba'

The all-female cast of the Actor's Laboratory III class presented the "House of Bernarda Alba" in the Epply Little Theater at the end of February.

The play was set in Spain in the 1930's and centered around the lives of a domineering mother and her five daughters.

The pressure of the play builds as the resentful daughters are caught in the hopeless situation of their mother's oppression.

The play deals with social appearances, the emotional conflicts beneath these appearances and the fatal results of the oppression of human will.

Above: Nursing junior Jody Hobbs, Arts junior Marge Morrison and Arts sophomore Cindy Houdesheldt embroider sheets and pillowcases for the eight years of mourning in the House of Bernarda Alba. Below: Arts senior Nancy Horan argues with the maid over how she runs her life.





Below: A nurse from the Red Cross prepares a student to give blood. Approximately 200 pints were given.

Above: Pharmacy freshman Mark Friedlander goes through the preliminary examination to give blood.

Spring Blood Drive nets 193 units for Red Cross

Passing the goal of 165 units of blood, a total of 193 units were donated in the annual Spring Blood Drive sponsored by the Business Administration Council. Business junior Nick Niemann, chairman of the drive, said.

Red Cross official Chuck Vestal said the drive was "very good" and ran like clockwork. Each drive gets better and better, Vestal said.

Vestal said the reasons for the improving drives are that the Creighton organizers follow the Red Cross instructions well, more appointments are made and the chairmen take more control and responsibility every year.

Vestal said, "Creighton is one of the finest college moblies we work with." The students, volunteers and chairmen are what make it work, he said.





Worship group reunites to promote cohesiveness

To reunite and talk about changes and become more of a group was one of the purposes of a retreat held at the O'Donnell Center by the Youth Leadership Worship group at the end of January. The group was organized at the beginning of the year to meet new people.

The group, consisting of 14 freshmen, two upperclassmen and two priests, were part of a program sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Activities at the January retreat included solitary walks, talks around the fireplace in the evenings, and a "do your own thing" session.

Ten freshmen attended the retreat. They were: Theresa Butigan, George Duncan, Bill Fehrenbach, Sarah Healey, Mary Hoff, Kathleen Lafferty, Coleen Ourada, Tom Pacik, Dave Pylipow, and Jim Quinlin. Business sophomore Pat Ahlf also attended the retreat along with the Rev. Leo Bulger, S.J.

Above: Three freshmen discuss their lives at Creighton and how they have coped with the changes necessary since their arrival. Below: The snow and nature setting of the O'Donnell Center added to the easy-going atmosphere of the retreat.



At left: Business sophomore Pat Ahlf takes time for a little reading and reflection at the O'Donnell Center at the retreat.



Above: Arts freshman Bill Fehrenbach enjoys a little fun in the snow at the O'Donnell Center. Above right: Campus Ministry coordinator Trish Novicke and Arts freshman Michelle DesRosiers enjoy a friendly chat

before the fireplace. Below: The Rev. Ernie Travieso, S.J., Arts junior Paul Duwelius and Arts sophomore Ed McMahon share an evening meal together.



FOR

PRESIDENT

Vote for One

Voter turnout increases; Ray Redlingshafer wins

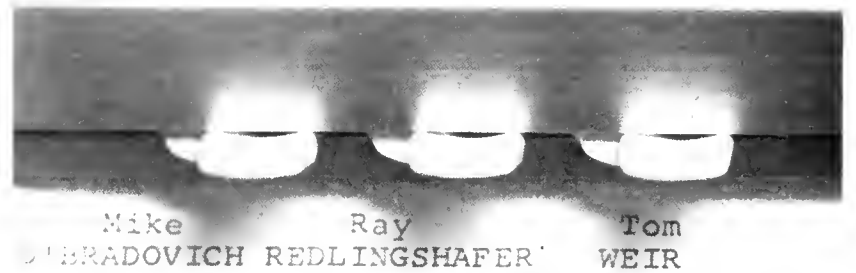
Business junior Ray Redlingshafer was elected Student Board of Governors president for the 1977-78 school, as a record number of students cast their ballot in early March.

According to president Dave Helling, 1,670 students voted as opposed to 833 voters last year. "I was pleased with the turnout and the way the election was run. I'm sure the use of voting machines and the excellent weather contributed to this turnout," Helling said.

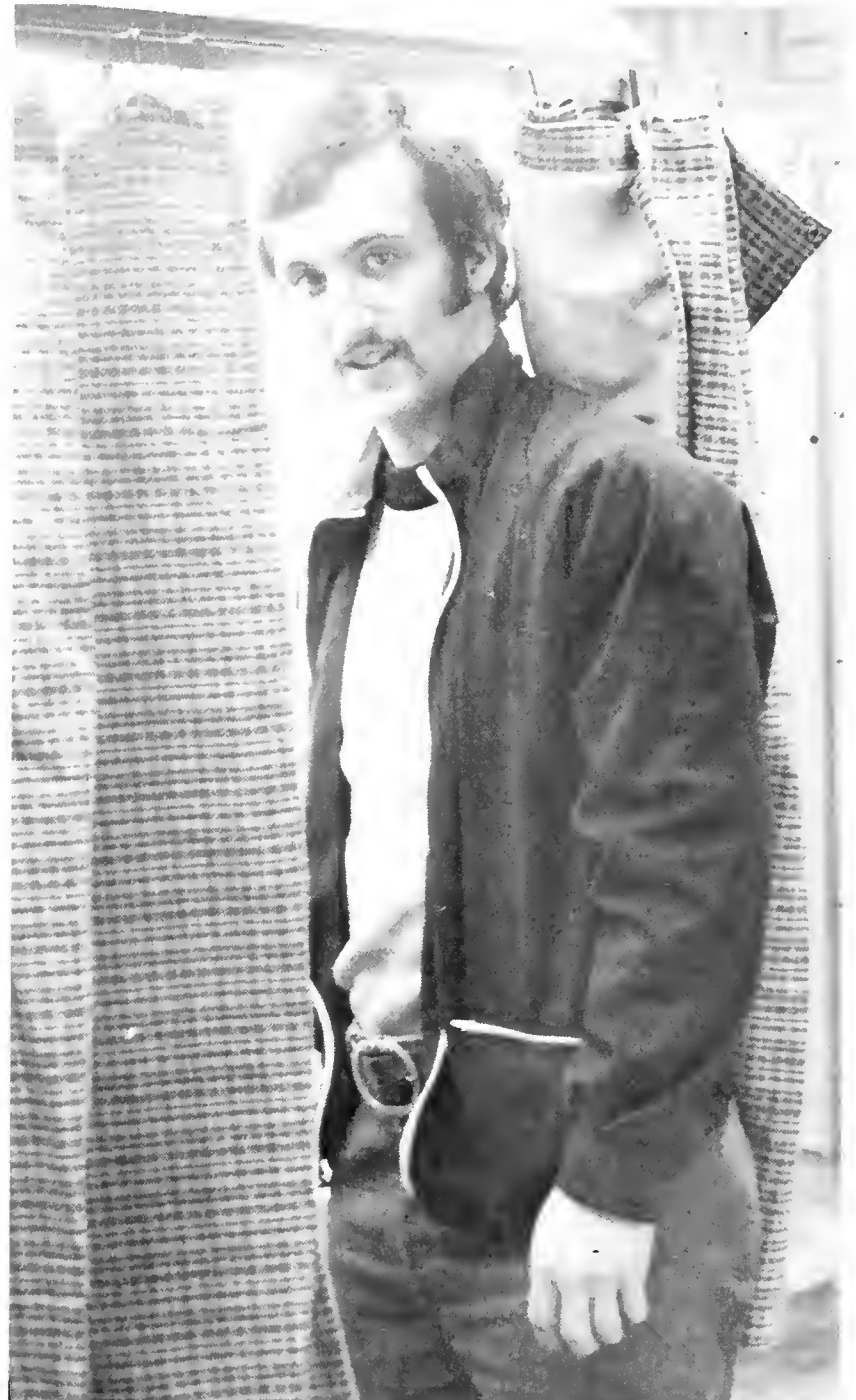
Defeated in the election were Arts junior Mike O'Bradovich who received 504 votes and Arts junior Tom Weir who received 521 votes.

"I was extremely happy with the results which obviously reflected a great amount of work done by many people," Redlingshafer said. According to Redlingshafer, facing the issues of both the professional and undergraduate schools helped in winning the election.

"I'm looking forward to a successful year. I think the voter turnout reflects the amount of student interest in the Board issues, and I only hope this interest continues next year," Redlingshafer said.



Above: The candidates for president are listed. Below: Business junior Ray Redlingshafer casts his ballot in the election. He won with 645 votes. Below left: Arts junior Noreen O'Shea shows Arts junior Chris Abboud how to use the voting machines that were used for the first time.





Johnny O sets mood for Quad Council 50's dance

DJ Johnny O and his jukebox, Skidrow, set the mood and tempo the '50s dance held in early March in Upper Becker, with a kegger in Lower Becker.

About 400 attended the dance co-sponsored by the East and West Quad Councils, Jim Schlehuber, vice president of the West Quad Council said.

Since the Disco Night held in January was so successful, when the idea for a '50s dance came up, it was readily accepted, he said.

The Johnny O show included hula hoop and limbo contests, East Quad Events Chairman Kathy Chapman said. The East Quad Council also sponsored a dance contest which was judged by council members and Johnny O.

A 1973 Creighton graduate, John O'Meara works as a DJ in various Omaha nightclubs and at college campuses throughout several states doing disco and '50s music.

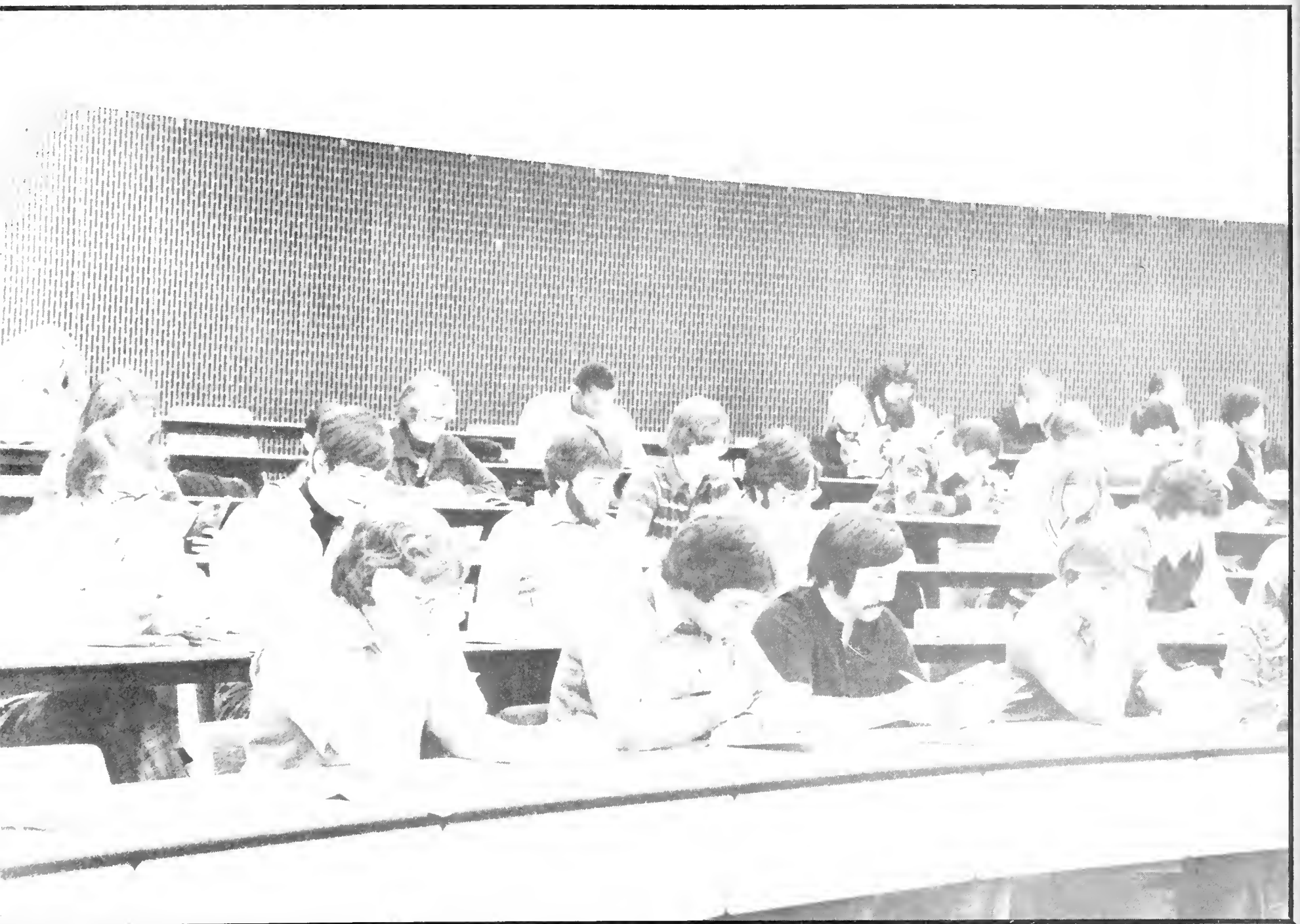
The winning names in the West Quad sponsored raffle were also drawn at the dance.

Above left: Arts freshman Sharon Neeson uses a hula hoop at the 50's dance sponsored by the East and West Quad Councils. **Below:** Arts senior Joe McGee plays cards in lower Becker where the beer at the dance was served.



Above: Medical postgraduate Carmen Wanamaker prepares to vote in the election by signing the registration book.

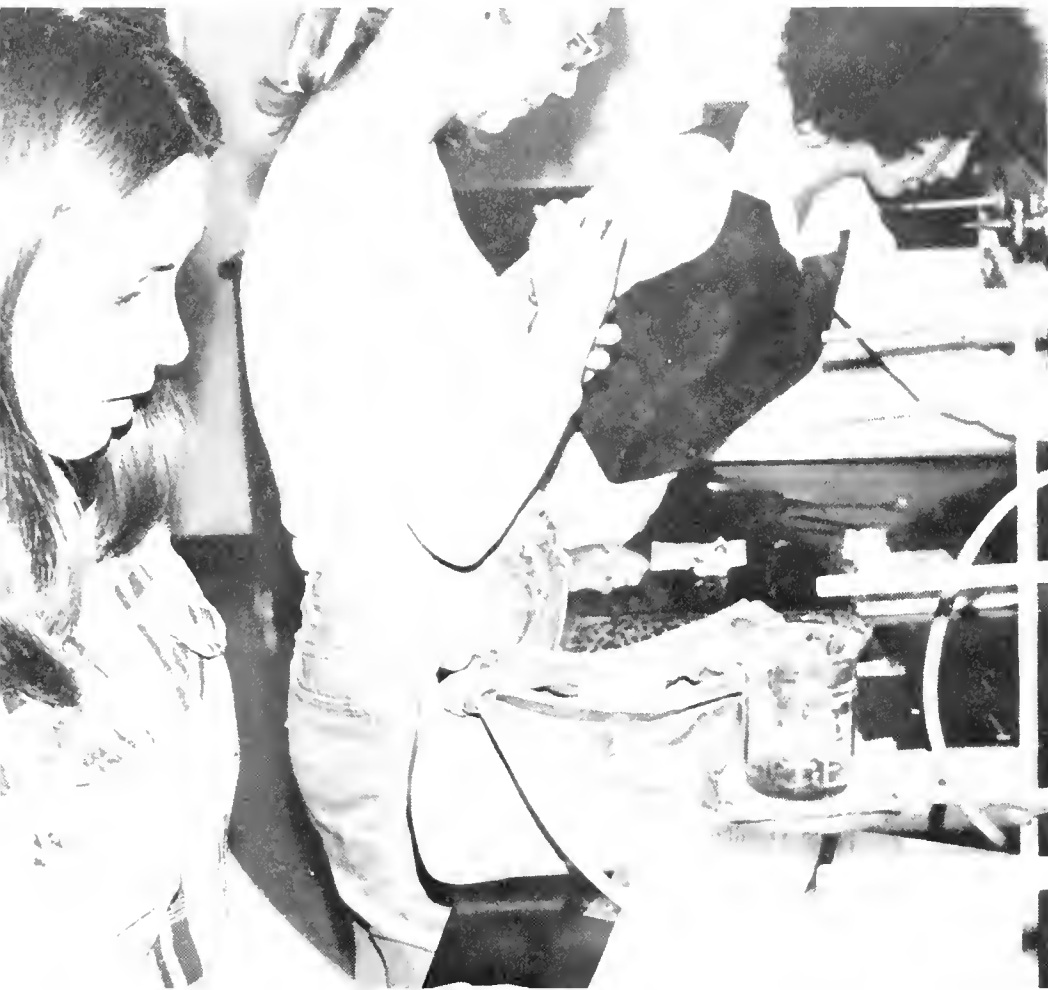






Above: the Marion Sitzmann, O.S.B., debate coach, presents awards at the fall invitational tournament.
At left: Law freshmen listen to their contracts lecture.

Academics



Above: (from left) Program 101 students Eileen Hakason, Becky Rasmussen, and Suzanne Prevosti finish a chemistry experiment. Below: Daniele Samara, Cindy Glimm, Erik Renaud, Jim Yates, Deb Smith and Sarah Veverka meet in the Drawing Room for seminar.



Above: Sister Mary Alice Haley, assistant professor of philosophy, conducts a Problems solving seminar in the Green Room. Below: 101 student Kevin Casey listens attentively to the lecture.



101 offers opportunity for learning, problem solving

Program 101 is in its second year of progress at Creighton. Approximately 100 freshmen students and eight professors work together as a team involved in a unique learning process.

According to Dr. Michael Davies, associate professor of physics and coordinator for this year's program, all professors and students involved in the Program 101 volunteered their time.

Each 101 semester is divided into five three-week stages. Courses taken during these stages are different from the conventional, in that there are no fixed class times and students can work at their own pace. Each course taken within a stage is called a "package". Ten to fifteen students work together on a package.

Davies said, "The program of learning executed by the students is under the guidance and supervision of the professor who has composed a document specifying the package objectives.

Five to six packages are finished in a semester which is equivalent to 15-18 conventional credit hours.

During these stages, students and professors work in a variety of ways on general methods of problem solving. Problem solving involves a decision making process which includes looking at various cultures and lifestyles.

Greg Paines, a pre-med 101 student said, "Problem solving makes us understand not only the answer to a problem, but why and how we came up with the answer."

"We get a chance to talk with the professors and we understand why decisions are made," said Dino Costa, pre-dent 101 student.

Professors from biology, chemistry, English, fine arts, physics, psychology, sociology and theology work with the students. Those students who take conventional classes have to arrange their schedules according to the 101 activities.

According to Davies, Program 101 is one of the ways in which the College of Arts and Sciences is determining where it is going. There are no hard and fast objectives.

"We have quality faculty and students seriously doing something together as a perceptive, ultimate team," Davies said. "Therefore, something serious will come of it."



Above: 101 students listen or take notes in the Problem Solving seminar in the Green Room of upper Brandeis.



CEC offers chance for unique learning situation

There's a lot of creativity under one roof when the household members engage in everything from surveying day care centers to composing a photographic essay of one's home town to studying prayer.

Projects or independent studies involving reading, research or activity are undertaken by the members of the Creighton Extension Curriculum, according to director, the Rev. James Datko, O.M.I.

In addition to pursuing a special interest, Datko sees the CEC program as a means for students to get to know themselves in a different way, to test what they can do independently and to make lasting friendships that they would not ordinarily make.

CEC members tend to agree with Father Datko in their evaluation of the experience.

Joanne Torre, Arts sophomore, finds a growth of respect for others almost on a family level which goes beyond one that might be found on a community level in the dorm.

Mike Hotovy, Arts senior, compares living in the CEC house to living at home. "I'm glad I waited until my senior year. It would be hard to go back to the dorm."

For Arts sophomore Jim Clifton, the CEC experience has changed his whole concept of what college can be. The community living, he says, has been especially valuable since he plans to join the Jesuit community someday.

Nursing senior, Barb Cope sums it up with, "I think it's just great!"

When CEC started in the spring of 1974, the living quarters were in a duplex on 2nd and Webster streets. In May, along with the land for the Ahmanson Law Center, the current CEC house was purchased.

Since that time, ceilings have been lowered, walls patched, carpeting and tile laid, and recreation hall and dining room renovated. "All the apartments except one have been fixed," Father Datko said.

A maximum of 17 students, the director and usually a family live in the house. This year, however, Dr. Ida Holzbauer of the psychology department is replacing the family.

The group meets twice a week for the Internal Seminar, which is worth three credit hours. This year's theme is Food and Nutrition. Different faculty members conduct the seminar, focusing on aspects of food in such areas as science, economics, or literature.

The group usually plans one trip per semester and organizes activities which this year included a parent's day and the CEC alumni party.



Above: Nursing senior Barb Cope discusses her day care center project with the Rev. James Datko, O.M.I., CEC director. Below: Father Datko leads one of the CEC community learning sessions.





Above: Arts senior Mike Puerini and Arts junior Jane Anderson partake in the CEC discussion. Below: The members of the fall CEC group work in their Tuesday night encounter session.





Above: Camouflage techniques can be fun as well as educational as these cadets demonstrate. Below: Lt. Col. Richard Terry presents awards to Arts seniors Kevin Smith and Larry Smith.



Above: Cadets Brian Bernard, Frank Pignataro, Mark Kimball and Joe High check out their equipment while on fall maneuvers.



Money, commission lift Army ROTC enrollment

The ROTC program boosted its enrollment for 1976-77 with fall cadet enrollment up 43 per cent over last year's figures.

Why the large increase?

Capt. David Napoliello, assistant professor of Military Science, said that the chance to gain a commission in the Army as well as the financial aid provided by the government to those joining ROTC are big reasons for the large increase in enrollment.

The fall cadet listings include 120 cadets, including 32 women, nearly doubling the number of women cadets over last year. Capt. Napoliello said many of the cadets are pre-professional students, who join the program to help defray educational costs. With Uncle Sam's money helping them through, the cadets come out of their college years as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserves, he said.

The classes involved in the ROTC program include one lecture course, one or two "leadership lab" outings and a minimum of drill and ceremony.

Thirty-three ROTC scholarships are given annually including full tuition, textbooks, and equipment costs. No actual major or minor is offered in ROTC but courses are taken to learn military procedures.



Above: This group of cadets is out for maneuvers on a sunny day.
Below: Some last minute instructions for the group from the commanding officer for the cadets' maneuvers in September.



Pharmacy extends mods to first-year students

After experimenting with a modular system of learning for second-year Pharmacy students, the School of Pharmacy initiated a voluntary mod system for first-year students this year. According to Dr. William N. Tindall, associate professor of Pharmacy and originator of the mods, extensive research by professors and students has indicated that students can learn in greater volumes on the mod system.

In the first-year class 20 of 74 students took part in the independent study system this year. Tindall explained that these are not necessarily the students with the highest QPAs, but they are students who want to work on their own and experiment with their self-teaching abilities.

All second-year students have studied the disease states in the mod system.

Tindall said that in the classroom most professors transfer their notes to their students without much thought put into the process. With the mod system they can go into greater depth in their studies, he said.

First-year Pharmacy student Mary Lawry said that she chose an integrated system second semester. (She took some mods and some classes.) She said she changed from the exclusively classroom setting so she could take a lighter load this semester.

In the mod system there is a lack of communication between students and professors because there is no need for it, she said.

Pharmacy junior Tom Zorn feels both systems have their virtues and that an integrated system should be used on both levels.

He said that he benefited from the mods more because all the information is pertinent about the disease states. He felt the information was clear and to the point.

Zorn likes his independence under the mods, but he said they were hard to adapt to, and most students "will be glad when they're over."

Students studying under the modular system were required to pay \$100 for the printing costs.

Creighton and the University of Illinois School of Pharmacy are the only two universities with a modular system for their first year students.



Top: Pharmacy freshman Hilda Burken gets her first lab instructions from Dr. Salvatore Greco, professor of Pharmacy. Below: Pharmacy junior Dave Young gets first hand experience through and internship in a local hospital pharmacy.



Below: Professor S. C. Pirruccello looks on as Pharmacy junior Sven Normann measures out chemicals in Pharmacy lab. Above: Pharmacy juniors Michele Slizewski and Michelle Ohlinger label pill bottles in their disease state pharmacy lab.

Below: A student studying under the mod system takes advantage of audio visual equipment in the self-learning process.



BASE readies students for professional positions

Finding Business Administration students employment that will prepare them for a professional position is the goal of the Business Administration Student Employment (BASE) Program.

"We try to set up an internship program," said Bus. Ad. Mary Sanger, a member of the four-student BASE committee, adding, "These aren't jobs where students do something like typing, but ones that can help them in their career goals. For example, an accounting student might be placed in a job where he could help in an audit.

The BASE committee sends a booklet and a letter describing the program to employers and then examines the jobs available from the employers who respond to the original contact to decide if the job is worthwhile. The committee then sends the applications of the interested students to the employer who decides which person to hire.

In the short time the program has been in operation, five persons have been placed in jobs, Sanger said.



Above: Business senior Tim Chadwick worked at Mutual of Omaha as an accountant. Below: Business junior Nick Niemann worked with Peat, Marwick and Mitchell accounting firm. Bottom left: Coordinators of the BASE Program were (from left) Business senior Mary Sanger, Business Sophomores Dan Gray and Sue Phillips and Business senior Cathy Hogan.





Above: (from left) Business juniors Kathy Koch and Janet Nye and Business senior John Sanders worked for Younker Kilpatricks.

Below: The Business Administration Council sponsored a Career Day with speakers to help direct students to jobs.



Office space, enrollment motivates Nursing move

A need for larger and better office space and an increase in enrollment were several of the reasons for the College of Nursing move from the Administration building to the second floor of Criss II.

The \$900,000 project was started in the summer of 1976 using money gained in a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and matching funds from the University.

The second floor now includes 22 offices, five seminar rooms and a student lounge.

The new facility also includes a nursing skills laboratory for accelerated students. The lab features simulation of actual hospital experiences and is equipped with hospital beds and equipment for a realistic atmosphere for teaching.

Designed with brilliant orange and yellow colors, the facility has avoided the appearance of an institution. To make the maximum use of energy, the rooms also have reflective aluminum ceilings.



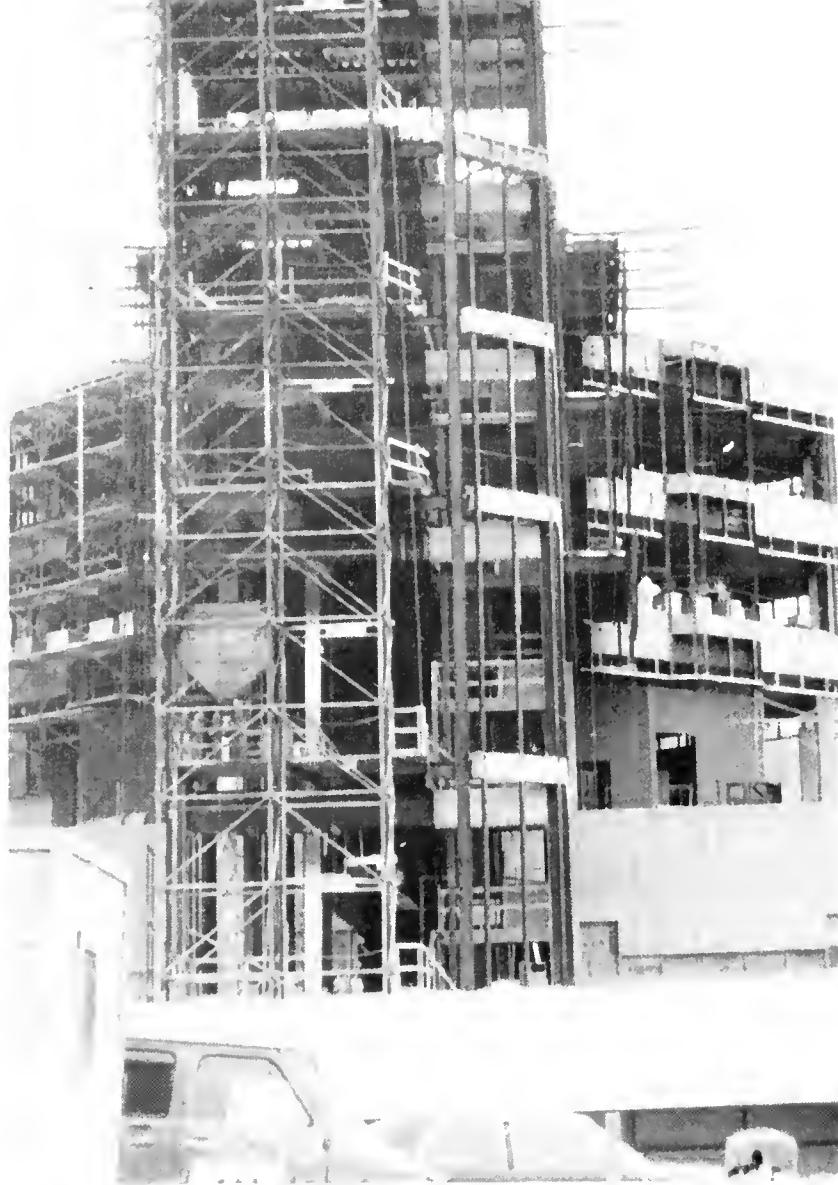
Above: The College of Nursing moved to second floor of Criss II. Below Left: Nursing junior Rita Kreikemeier works in the Pediatric Department at St. Joseph's Hospital. Below: The junior Nursing program included a trimester of work in Pediatrics.





Above: Dean Sheila Ryan works with seniors Patty Moscrey, Alexa Stuißbergan and Mary Holt in their community nursing projects. Below: Nursing sophomores begin their hospital work by aiding in nurses' stations and taking over simple duties.





Above: The brick structure was completed in the fall. Below left: The complete outside structure was completed early so the construction could continue in the winter on the inside. Below right: The hospital will open in early 1978.

Rapid construction pace sets '78 hospital opening

Construction of the St. Joseph Hospital and the Creighton-Omaha Regional Health Profession Center continued at a rapid pace with its opening scheduled for early 1978.

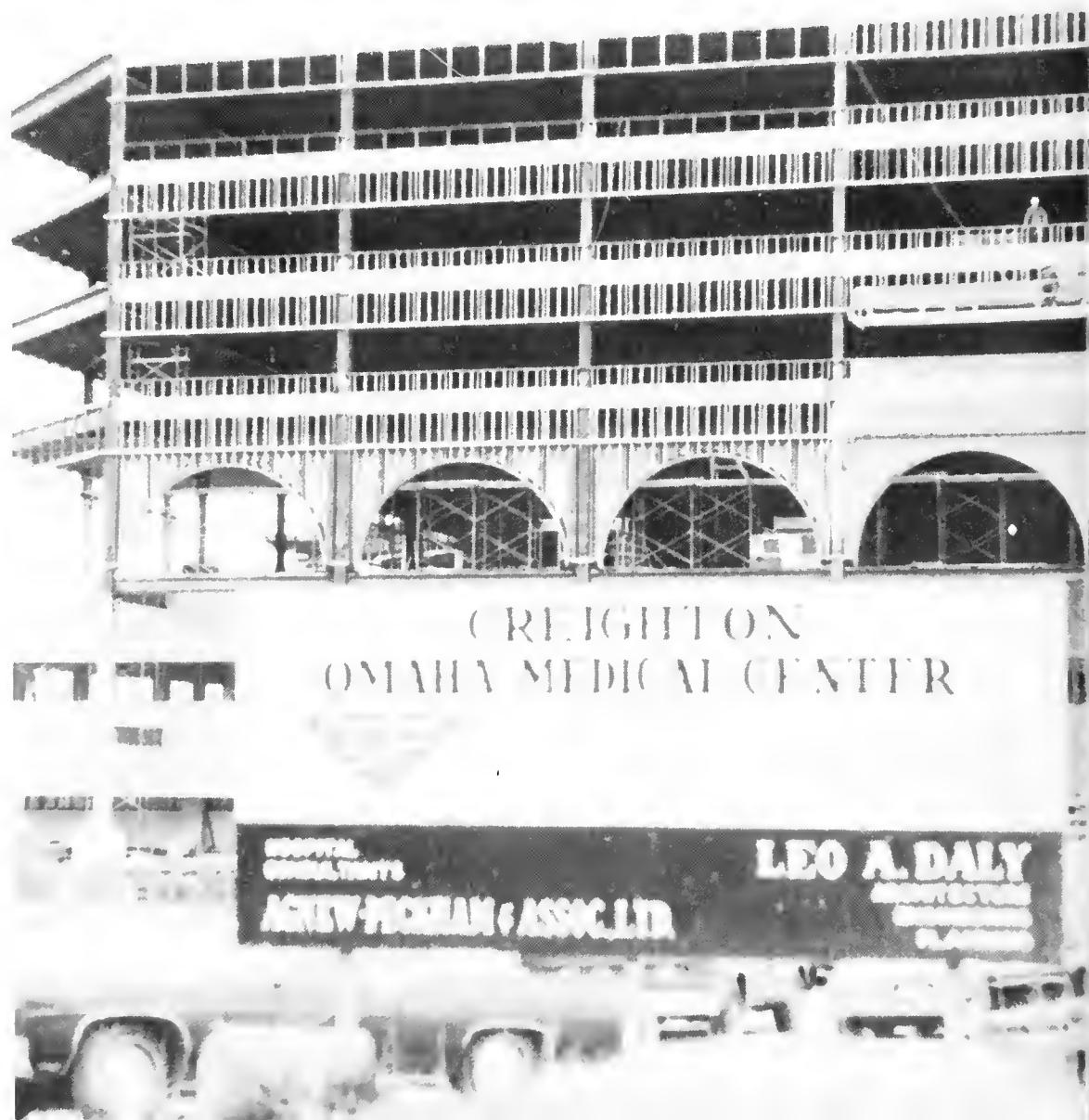
The \$66 million health care facility is designed to be a "quiet" facility, according to a 1975 report. Video paging and a computerized nurse-call system will summon doctors and nurses without the use of a traditional voice paging system.

"There will be 403 in-patient beds on two levels," according to Bryce Brasel, public relations director. The majority of them are single rooms, he said. In addition, the hospital will have a nursery, labor and delivery beds, intensive care, coronary care, and intensive coronary care facilities.

The complex provides 774,263 square feet of space. If the structure was placed on one level, it would cover 18 acres. The Life Support Level alone covers three acres.

Other little known facts about the facility are that when completed, the building will contain 471 water closets, 900 sinks, 53 electric water coolers and 291 bathtubs.

There are 109 miles of electric conduit and 264 miles of electrical wire. The one million jumbo face bricks, put end to end, would reach from Omaha to Lincoln and back.





Above: Construction of the St. Joseph Hospital and the Creighton-Omaha Regional Health Profession Center continued on schedule. An aerial view of the hospital was, taken from the west, provides a view of the hospital in relation to the main campus.

Counselors provide aid for variety of problems

Dealing with personal, educational and vocational concerns is the main job of the Creighton Counseling Center.

A summary of Counseling Center activities for the Fall semester of 1976 showed that the center provided services for 197 clients. Most of the clients (48%) sought counseling mainly for personal concerns, according to the summary.

The center showed a definite rise in the number of people coming to the center in November. Dr. Caroline Sedlacek, director of the counseling center, attributed this to the fact that during November students have to pre-register for classes and must begin to plan a major and a career. This can be a very stressful time, she said.

Over 125 students participated in the Fall Group Programs at the Counseling Center. Some of the group programs included: Relaxation Training, Vocational Decision-Making, Weight Control, Study Skills, Exam Skills and Assertion. Dr. Sedlacek indicated that the Study and Exam Skills Groups had the largest enrollments.

This year, the Counseling Center met with Freshmen Seminar groups to give them information on available services. Training for RA's in communication skills and educational information was made available seven times per semester.

The Counseling Center also implemented a "walk-in" service in which anyone seeking help would not have to make an appointment for two hour blocks three days a week.

Dr. Sedlacek emphasized that the Counseling Center services are not just for students, but are also available for faculty, staff, alumni and prospective students.



Above: Dr. Caroline Sedlacek, counseling center director, works with one of the secretaries setting up a study skills workshop.



Above: Dr. Caroline Sedlacek works with the Counseling Center graduate assistants who help set up the various programs.

Below: Graduate assistant Jane Selk checks some information for a resident advisor workshop on suicide.



Above: Arts sophomore Mike Miller looks at information about graduate and professional students at the Counseling Center.



C.U. Institute promotes business, law research

The Creighton Institute for Business, Law and Social Research continued in its second year to achieve the goals for which it was established.

Three specific purposes are served by the programs and projects initiated through the Institute. Its goals are to encourage research in business, legal and applied social science topics, to serve the business, legal and socio-political communities with education and research, and to broaden the educational experiences of students.

Through the efforts of the Institute, Creighton attracts more research-oriented staff members and creates, proposes, administers and conducts research evaluations, demonstration projects and educational programs.

Geoffrey W. Peters, J.D., associate Professor of law, serves as the executive director for the Institute.

Above: (from left) Joel Zimmerman, Ingo Keilitz, John Buck, Geoff Peters, and Paul Broder confer on one of various projects instigated by the Creighton Institute for Business, Law and Social Research. Below: Secretary Jerry Hopkins efficiently works to help keep the Institute running smoothly and on schedule.





Left: Director of Law Programs, Fred Greguras, works on such projects as the electronic funds transfer systems. Above: Secretary Doris Carlson works with office machinery like this computerized word-processing system. Below: Librarians aid the work of the Institute by assisting in research and studies for various projects which serve the university.



Dean Frankino resigns to continue lawyer role



Above: Retiring Law School dean, Steve Frankino hopes to be remembered for his contributions to preparing law students for responsible service to the people they serve.

Retiring Law School dean, Steven P. Frankino said, although some may remember him for brick and mortar, hopefully he'd be remembered because "I might have made some small contribution to preparing law students to render morally responsible services to the public they will be called upon to serve." He said this is what an educator wants to be remembered for.

Frankino said that in his 15 years in legal education, he was satisfied he had done all the things that had attracted him to the field.

He said a law professor never ceases to be a lawyer and he is reverting to the lawyer role leaving the academic world.

He said he will be involved in some challenging new approaches to the practice of law. He chose this new position because it offered a challenge to create something very dynamic and exciting in the world of practice, he said.

His connection with Creighton after his resignation will be "only as a very committed and loyal supporter of the university," Frankino said.

In the last five and one half years, Creighton's Law School "has come of age" as one of the best regional law schools in the country, Frankino said.

He said, there are two important factors contributing to this development. First, there is a dramatic increase in the number of applicants to the law school. The student body is of a very high quality due to outstanding prior preparation.

Secondly, the size and quality of the faculty and contribution of the faculty has been really of national significance, Frankino said. The faculty has grown from eight to 22 in the past five years.

As a member of the American Bar Association and the American Law School Association, he has visited other law schools in the country and has a basis on which to compare Creighton to other law schools.

Frankino said he feels some regret that the association and working with the administration and board of directors will come to an end. He has a very deep loyalty to them, he said, as a result of their support.

He said, having worked with this faculty, he feels a strong kinship to them as colleagues. He said he will miss the alumni as well.

"On a personal level, I will miss the students most. They are clearly the most outstanding aspect of my life here," Frankino said.

He said a teacher should like students and he finds Creighton law students to be one of the finest groups of people he has worked with. "They make the educational enterprise one of the highest forms of satisfaction one can accomplish in this world," he said.

Frankino said, "The university, in all its schools and colleges, has achieved a standard of service to its various communities which is truly exceptional." He called Creighton, "a very special place."



Dean Ryan resigns post to continue her education

With the future of the College of Nursing in mind, Dean Sheila Ryan announced her resignation in early February. She plans to obtain a doctoral degree.

"I am excited about continuing my education and yet ambivalent about leaving — I'm unsure about being a student again," Ryan said.

"I think there was a danger of becoming too comfortable with this job and not accepting change," she said. "My leaving will bring a new dean — good new blood with new thinking and new ideas which will increase our (College of Nursing's) potential."

Ryan was formerly assistant professor of nursing for four years before being appointed Acting Dean in August 1974. Ryan was named permanent Dean in May, 1976 after a search committee failed to find a suitable candidate.

The new headquarters for the College of Nursing in Criss III, plus the new St. Joseph's Hospital and major curriculum revisions are attracting selling points when searching for a new dean, said Ryan.

Above: Sheila Ryan, dean of the School of Nursing announced her resignation to continue her doctoral degree.

Below: Dean Ryan meets with a group of senior Nursing students to discuss the future of the Nursing School.





Above: The Dental Clinic is operated by the School of Dentistry and the junior and senior dental students work in it.

Below: Because the clinic is a learning experience for the students, extra care and time is given to each patient.

Dental Clinic provides low rates, special care

Low rates and professional meticulous work are two of the drawing points of the Creighton Dental Clinic located in the Dental School.

The adult clinic, staffed by the junior and senior dental students, handles approximately 300 patients every day.

The patients include students from Creighton and the Omaha public who use the clinic as a regular dental office.

The Children's Clinic, located on the third floor of the Dental School, is run in much the same way. Working on block assignments lasting two weeks as juniors and three weeks as seniors, the students in the children's clinic see patients on an already set schedule. A student dentist may see up to four children per day. The patients are usually referrals from private dentists who don't treat children, as well as children sent to the clinic under government programs, such as Headstart.





Above left: Two dental students work with one patient so both can gain the experience. Above right: Clinic work includes learning about equipment and how to make some dental devices. Below: the clinic is equipped to handle both children and adults.





Above: A group of Medical School faculty discuss the necessity of humanities courses for health sciences students. Below: Dr. Orville Zabel, professor of History, teaches a course on the History of Medicine in the United States.



Above: Dr. Charles Dougherty, assistant professor of Philosophy, teaches a class relating to philosophy in the health sciences.

Man's dignity central to health science humanities

For 400 years, Jesuits have stressed humanities in the college curriculum, according to the Rev. James Quinn, S.J., associate professor in the School of Medicine.

Now at Creighton a special emphasis is being put on this in the Health Sciences. Father Quinn, project director for the humanities program for health science students, said, "This concept centers around the Christian dignity of man. In many areas of health sciences, patient's needs coincide with the student's need for a better understanding of his fellow man in order to give the best care possible."

Initially, the School of Medicine received a \$30,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the planning and design of the program which began in the fall semester of 1976. Father Quinn said that even though students manifested a great desire and interest for courses in the humanities the program couldn't be implemented until additional funds and necessary faculty could be acquired and time arranged, because, "We didn't want to face failure," he said.

The humanities program became a reality with a followup grant of \$200,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Participating faculty were brought in from six departments in the College of Arts and Sciences during the Spring semester of 1977. The departments participating were: history, theology, philosophy, English, political science and classics.

According to Father Quinn, there are two aspects to Creighton's humanities program. The first is to make it an integral part of medical education. The second aspect, which comes from the Jesuit concept of the Christian dignity of man, according to Father Quinn, is "while giving the best possible health care, to stress the worth of the person; that no other value in this world is to be more respected and honored than the human person."



Above: Nursing students study for a medical ethics class offered as philosophy credit. Below: Arts senior Vito Caraguilo and Medical freshman Ken Haller listen to a lecture by the Rev. Joseph Scallon, S.J., assistant professor English, about literary perspectives for health sciences students.



C.U. med school accepts students from Wyoming

The University of Wyoming at Omaha is how some people are referring to Creighton. The name came about due to what the School of Medicine refers to as the Wyoming Contract.

Under the terms of the contract with the state of Wyoming, Creighton would accept 20 qualified students from the state into its School of Medicine. Wyoming has no medical school.

This year, 19 students began medical school under the contract. The 1975-76 school year was the first year of the contract. Seven students were accepted the first year, according to John Hermann, executive assistant dean of the School of Medicine.

Under the contract, Wyoming pays the full cost of education for each student, Hermann said. The student in turn, pays part of that amount back to the state.

The contract is a five year agreement, Hermann said. "Whether we continue the contract beyond those five years depends on the progress of starting a medical school in Wyoming," he said.

The students from Wyoming must meet all of Creighton's requirements for admissions to medical school, Hermann said. Under the terms of the contract, the state of Wyoming appoints someone to be a member of Creighton's admissions committee. This person actively serves only in the evaluation of applicants from Wyoming, Hermann said.

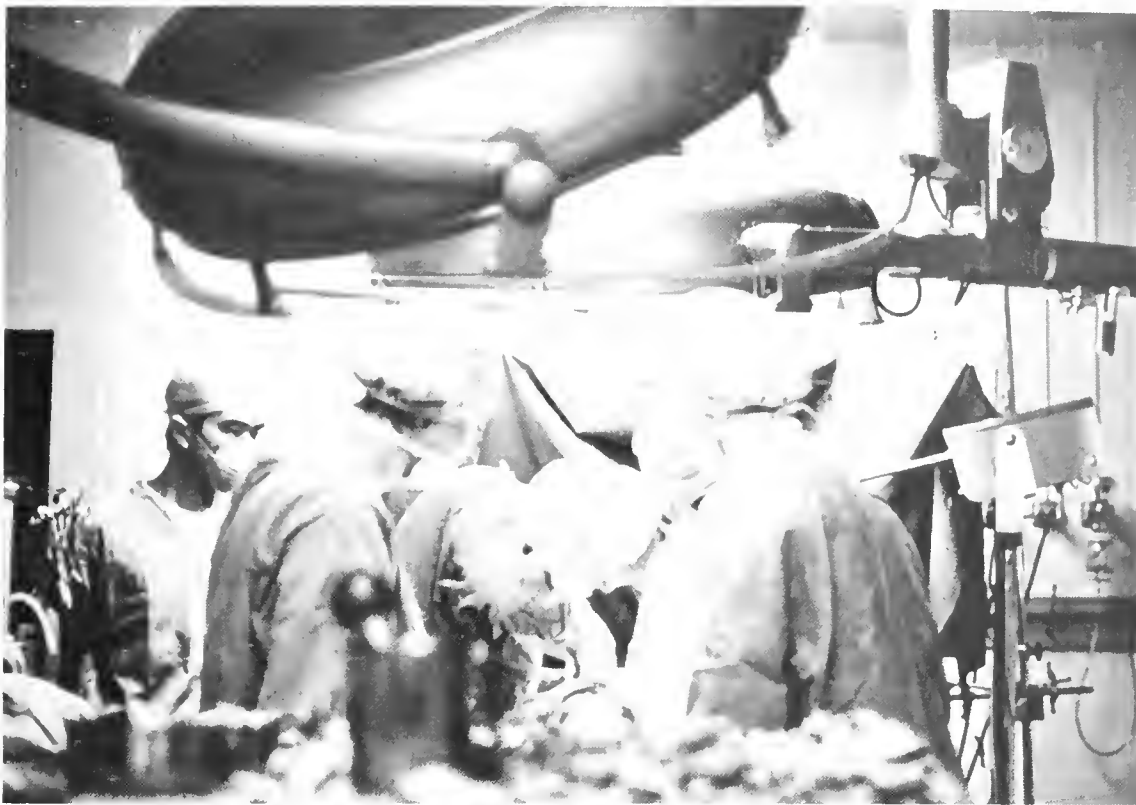
"The students obligate themselves to return to Wyoming for at least three years after their education and training," said Hermann.

"Wyoming students seem to be a close-knit group," he said. "They have strong motivations and we have found that their academic performances are very good."

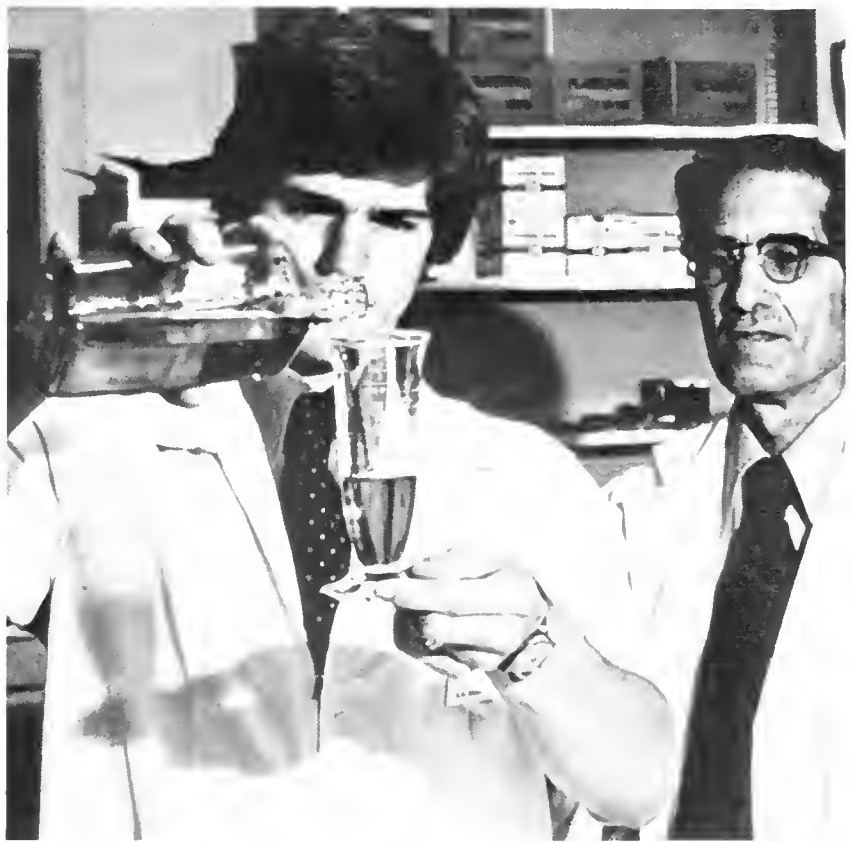


Above: Hospital work included three months of surgery for medical students. Below: The Medical students also worked in family practice in the hospitals and through public clinics.





Above: Medical students worked in at St. Joseph's Hospital during their third and fourth years. At right: They work in classes and labs in their first two years. Below: Medical freshman Selvoy Fillerup displays his shirt given to him because he attends Creighton through the Wyoming Contract Program.





Alpha Sigma Nu honors 39 students this year

Front (from left:) Cheryl Bagley, Dick Belatti, Rosemary Boddicker, Karen Boyle, Terry Brockman, Mary Ann Dokler, Jim Daley, Claire Dokler, Dominic Frecentese. Second Row: Walt Griffith, Mara Galvin, Michael Gordon, Constance Chatwood, Anne Guide, Mary Hinken.

The Creighton chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society, initiated 39 new members into the society in ceremonies Dec. 11.

The chapter was formed on campus in 1921, six years after it was instituted at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis.

Membership in Alpha Sigma Nu is based on a student's scholarship, loyalty and service to the university. Membership is highly selective and awarded to outstanding professional and graduate students and to undergraduates in their junior and senior years.

Eight alumni and friends of the university received honorary membership in recognition for their outstanding achievements for the Creighton community.

Officers of the student chapter were: Arts senior Jeanne Farrell, president; Bus. Ad. senior Rich Gorini, vice president; and Arts senior Anne Graff, secretary-treasurer.

Below, Pharmacy senior Jane Ghileri receives her citation from Rev. Joseph J. Labaj, S.J., president.





Above, Arts junior Dominic Frecentese receives his citation from Rev. Joseph J. Labaj, S.J., president. At left, Omaha City Councilwoman Betty Abbott receives her honorary citation.

Front: (from left) Kris Krager, Monnie Lindsay, Chris Tsiatos, Cindy Miserez, Dan Klingenberg, Nick Niemann, Mary Pat Statz, Mary Vanderbur, Gerald Friedrichsen. Second Row: Michael Mack, Rosemary Hall, Michaela Marcil, Kathy Mondrella, William Rector, William Skaggs, Larry Smith, Nick Turkel.



Student teachers learn through SNEA projects



The Student National Education Association (SNEA), a club designed to keep future teachers aware of educational movements going on today, had a year of interesting programs for its members.

First semester's big project was providing potted plants for the cooperating teachers, as a token of student teacher appreciation. Second semester, the SNEA sponsored an informative panel of faculty and student teachers who answered questions from junior students entering student teaching experiences next fall.

Officers for the year were: Arts junior Amy Schesinger, president; Arts senior Joe Cleary, vice president; Arts junior Michelle Howe, secretary; and Arts senior Patty Vito, treasurer.

Left: Marjorie Hartnett, assistant professor of education conducts a group discussion with elementary student teachers on a Friday afternoon.

Front: (from left) Patty Vito, Loretta Reinig, Patty Hill, Peg Hutchinson, Brian Gabriel, Sue Diedrich, Amy Schlesinger. Second Row: Paul Zacoone, Janet Bertch, Michelle Howe, Tim Richardson, Pam Breitenkamp, Patty Knuckey, Jeanne Farrell.





Front: (from left) Kathy Carson, Kathy Buller, Mary Anne Magor, Bob Maletta, Jane Anderson, Greg Martin. Second Row: Karen Hult, Chris Miller, Georgeen Carson, Eben Dokubo, Debbie Wessel, Chris Abboud.

Students gain awareness through IRC Model UNs

The International Relations Club performs an educational yet interesting role for its members. Associated with the political science department, the main activities of the club revolve around the "Model United Nations" held around the country throughout the school year.

Oklahoma, Lincoln, St. Louis and New York were four of the Model U.N.'s the club participated in this year.

Each trip involved preparation of research for a country that was assigned to the group. The group also was responsible for finding out the political views and policies of the country and presenting a case to the Model U.N.

The delegation was named "best delegation" at several of the meetings.



Below: Dr. Kenneth Wise, associate professor of political science lectures at a seminar on international relations.



Speech, debate perform 'strong individual events'

The Jaytalkers, the speech and debate team, traveled to 14 tournaments to compete in debate and individual speaking events. "This was one of our best years in individual events, though we were somewhat weak in debate," Rev. Marion Sitzmann, O.B.S., Jaytalker coach, said.

The biggest win was at the University of Nebraska at Omaha's tournament where the Jaytalkers won first place in four of five events. They also went to the state tournament in Hastings to compete for their third straight Nebraska Sweepstakes award.

Sitzmann said that 30 students participated to win more than 20 trophies. He cited Arts sophomore Jocelyn Jones and Arts freshmen Steve Luby and John Jarosz as outstanding team members.

Salt Lake City provided the longest journey for the speakers who also visited schools in Utah, South Dakota, Kansas, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota and Nebraska.

The Jaytalkers also hosted three tournaments of their own, two college tournaments and one for high school students.

Front Row: (left to right) Rev. Marion Sitzmann, O.S.B., Thersa Butigan, Jackie Morgan, Karen Krontz, Dr. Eric Matthiesen. Second Row: Mike Sondgeroth, Jeremiah Murphy, Adrian Tierney, Brian McCormack, Chris Abboud.

Below, Rev. Marion Sitzmann, O.S.B., Jaytalker coach, presents an award to a high school student for extemporaneous speaking.



At right, Business freshman Renee Earl and Arts sophomore Jocelyn Jones display their awards received in a tournament.



English Club tours state to study artists, authors

English Club members received first hand knowledge about several Nebraska authors and artists through tours of the state.

Assistant professor of English, Mary Byers and club president Steve Megel organized two trips in the Fall, with another planned to Red Cloud, home of Willa Cather, in late Spring.

In September club members visited Dana College in Blair to meet with artist F. W. Thomsen and see plans for the proposed Black Elk-Neihardt Park.

The second tour was to the John G. Neihardt Center in Bancroft, Neb. The tour of the Nebraska poet laureate's memorial drew a group of about 65 people. This tour in late October also included stops at the Ponca State Park, visits with Indians at Macy and a tour of the Black Elk-Neihardt Park. It was partially financed by the Nebraska Bicentennial Committee.

Club members also joined in selling candy bars, Christmas cards and stationary as fund-raising activities, as well as holding several parties to build interest in the club.

Front Row: (from left) Mike Smollen, William Reynolds, Paul Zaccane, Candace Loseske, Jackie Woods, Mary Byers. Back Row: Mark Nelson, Jayne Hubenka, Theresa Butigan, Theresa Bruns, Terence Carr, Cary Pfeffer.

Front Row: (from left) Anne Schafer, Debbie Sasse, Jim Clifton, Linda Janssen, Michelle Howe, Brian Gabrial. Back Row: Greg Dean, Camille Kelly, Jill Grobeck, Bob Pintauro.

Front Row (from left:) Sarah White, Nancy Horan, Anne Jenkins, Micael Robinson. Second Row: Teri Kaczmarek, Bob Clements, Jeri Ross, Cindy Miserez, Bill Elder. Back Row: Jonathan Lawton, J. C. Sanders, Laura Ancona, Dennis McGuire, Steven Byrne, Bob Ronconi.





Front Row: (from left) Kay Pick, Mary Remington, Peg Baumann, Maureen Hart, Michelle DesRosiers, Sue Farus, Justine Brehm. Second Row: Rev. Bernard Portz, S.J., Jessica Szemler, Vanessa Trammell, Marian Wolff, Sue Hadlund, Kathleen Lynch, Kelli Korf. Third Row: Weston Sprigg, Harve Heaston, John Belatti, Louis Scallon.

Chorus sings at Mass, concerts, nursing homes

The Creighton Chorus, under the direction of the Rev. Bernard Portz, S.J., presented two concerts, one at the end of each semester.

The songs they performed ranged from dramatic love ballads to humorous songs and from Latin and English church hymns to selections from musicals.

The chorus sang at Mass at St. John's Church six times during the year. It also sang Christmas carols in different nursing homes in the Omaha area.

The turnover of students at the end of each semester was approximately 50 per cent, according to Father Portz. "This year we had an average of 35 more members than in past years," he said.

The wind ensemble performed in December with the concert band. Approximately people are in the group.





Front Row (from left:) Mary Huerter, JoAnn Dankowski, Kathleen Lafferty, Sister Theresa Jones, Miriam Haley. Second Row: Helen Donahay, Caroline Howell, Marcia Mernon, Diane Appleseth, Lisa Miller, Sharon Neson. Third Row: Jack Lee, Ray Ryan, Chris Aboud, Carol Mansfield.

Concert Band serves as outlet for musical ability

The concert band or wind ensemble serves as an outlet for musicians who have played in high school or elsewhere and want to continue playing, according to Jim Schanilec, director of the band. We are looking forward to becoming a large, fully-recognized band with possibility of forming string groups, a woodwind ensemble and a jazz band, he said.

The band presented a concert at the end of each semester in the Eppley Lecture Hall. Selections for the concerts included mostly classical works, however, the band did not limit itself to just one type of music.

The band had a regular class meeting time on Monday and Wednesday nights and members received one credit hour per semester for playing in the band.

The concert band was formed out of student interest. They gave two concerts, one in the fall and spring.





Above front: (from left) Sue Woodmansee, Dave Press. Second Row: Jeff Hurst, Fred Hron, Dave England.

Right: First Row: (from left) Mary McNamara, Pat Curry. Second Row: Carol Zuegner, Linda Janssen. Third Row: Steve Ford, Pam Watson. Fourth Row: Tim Coyle, Mike May. Fifth Row: J. C. Sanders.

1977 Bluejay emphasizes student life, intramurals

The 1977 Bluejay attempted to update the book to current yearbook trends and be more appealing to students.

A new section, Student Life, was added to go beyond the events and organizations and tell the year's story more fully, editor Pam Watson said. The section included features on drinking, reasons for joining organizations, minorities and dorm living.

The emphasis in the sports section shifted from basketball to intramurals. The coverage included fall and winter intramurals and the club sports.

"A lot of people complained about the amount of basketball coverage in past years, so we changed our emphasis," sports editor Steve Ford said.

A major problem to be solved for next year's Bluejay is possible funding. A special committee of yearbook staff members and Student Board of Governors members was set up to look into possibilities including advertising, raising the price of the book and seeking more funds from the Board. The committee also did a marketing survey about the yearbook.

Sales increased by 400 over last year, and a total of 1,060 books were sold by the Society for the Advancement of Management.

More emphasis was put on feature writing, high quality pictures and getting more students' pictures in the book.

This year's staff tripled last year's in size with a total of 33 people contributing to the book.

1977 Bluejay Staff

Editor	Pam Watson
Copy editor	Mary McNamara
Assistant	Linda Janssen
Layout editor	J. C. Sanders
Photo editor	Mike May
Assistant	Tim Coyle
Sports editor	Steve Ford
Index editor	Carol Zuegner
Sales Director	Pat Curry
Copy staff	John Belatti, Mike Groom, Kathy Herro, Sandy Nelson, Lisa O'Byrne, Loretta Reinig and Barb Rhodes
Layout staff	Julie Asher, Jim Greisch, Mike Meissinger
Photographers	Marty Burnett, Dave England, Mike Fisher, Jeff Hurst, Maria Meyers, Mitch Murphy, Dave Press, Pete Wuebker and Sue Woodmansee
Sports staff	Brian Horan, Rod Kestel and Mark Watson





Right front: (from left) Sue Woodmansee, Loretta Reinig, Mary McNamara, Sandy Nelson, Barb Rhodes, Lisa O'Byrne, Julie Asher, Linda Janssen. Second Row: Fred Hron, Dave England, Dave Press,

Mike Groom, J. C. Sanders, Pat Curry, Jeff Hurst. Third Row: Brian Horan, Mark Watson, Tim Coyle, Rod Kessel, Mike May, Steve Ford.



Above: Rod Kestel, Mark Watson, Brian Horan. Above left: Julie Asher, Jim Greisch, Mike Meissinger. Lower left: Barb Rhodes, Loretta Reinig, Mike Groom, Sandy Nelson, Lisa O'Byrne.



Above, second semester assistant editors from left John Bausch, Lisa O'Byrne and Mary McNamara celebrate putting out their first issue of the Creightonian.

Below, Staff members, (from left) Jim Reisdorff, Bernie Wallace, Dave Hastert, Brian Horan, Mike Fisher, Steve Marsh, Steve Ford, Kevin Sullivan and Gene Tracey drink to success for the paper.





Upper left: (from left) Dan Nelson, Steve Piper, Georgeen Carson, Pat Corrigan. Second Row: Mike May, Steve Ford. Above: Production engineer Thad Fenton takes a breather before resuming taping of some commercials for the Winterfest Week programming.



KOCU news directors Mary Madick, Mark Kimball and Carol Brabec take time out to pose for a picture in the news room.

KOCU gets things said with large staff of DJ's

"Getting things said for Creighton University." This slogan represented the sentiment of the largest KOCU staff in the station's 38-year history.

KOCU opened its activities with a Welcome Week remote from the East Quad and participated in the Winterfest Carnival and the annual Spring Fantasia.

The 60 member staff, headed by general manager, Arts senior Tim Coyle, presented a variety of programs for the campus residents both mornings and evenings.

Forty members had their own shows which ranged from progressive rock 'n roll to country rock. Special features included a Sunday night jazz and soul show and a Wednesday night Ballyhoo Show featuring new albums, specials on various artists and trivia contests.

One highlight of the station was the broadcasting of the Bluejay basketball games from the Civic Auditorium.

Other staff members included Arts sophomore Bob Hallinan, station manager; Arts junior Carol Brabec, news director; Arts senior Mike Hotovy, music director; Arts sophomore Thad Fenton, production director; Arts senior Mark Mangold, sports director; Arts senior Steve Nespor, advertising director; and Arts freshman Dave Parks, chief engineer.

KOCU Staff

General Manager Tim Coyle
 Program Director Bob Hallinan
 Music Director Mike Hotovy
 Production Engineer Thad Fenton
 Advertising Director Steve Nespor
 Chief Engineer Dave Parks
 Sports Director Mark Mangold
 News Director Carol Brabec
 Disc Jockeys Frank Baccala, Russ Batenhorst, Dave Begley,
 Brookeann Benschoter, Mike Bonitati, Kevin Cannata, Vito
 Caraguildo, Larry Donovan, Ray Dozier, Chris Elias, Tom
 Goebel, Mark Grabowski, Rick Hall, Dave Helling, Mike Lang,
 Mike May, Kevin McGowan, Tom Miller, Dan Nelson, Steve
 Nespor, Kevin O'Connor, Brian O'Neil, Cary Pfeffer, Steve
 Piper, Mike Shonka, Mark Simon, Bill Wald.
 News Staff Julie Becker, Brookeann Benschoter,
 Georgeen Carson, Pat Corrigan, Mike Delcore, Seeley Ger-
 raughty, Paul Jonas, Mark Kimball, Mary Madick, Geri McGinn,
 Kevin McGowan, Jackie Morgan, Jeremiah Murphy, Joann O'B-
 rien, Carol Riha.



Above: General Manager for KOCU Tim Coyle relaxes before going on the air for his Thursday night show.



Above: Cary Pfeffer and Bob Hallinan decide what shows and P.S.A.'s should be put on the log for the next day.



Front row: (from left) Mike Delcore, Cary Pfeffer, Jackie Morgan, Geri McGinn. Second row: Rick Hall, Mark Grabowski, Mike Lang, Kevin O'Connor, Tom Goebel, Kevin McGowan.



Front: Gail Carideo. Second Row: (from left) Rev. Joseph Brown, S.J., Karen Boyle, Cindy Houdesheldt, Mary Leyendecker, Don Krecji. Third Row: Marty Burnett, Marget Bergquist. Back Row: Jim Killion, Dave Yates.

Honorary drama society sponsors Albee Festival

Alpha Psi Omega, the drama honorary society, has been established on campus for many years, according to society president, Arts senior Margaret Bergquist.

The major activities for the honorary include helping in the search for faculty members and helping in the decision about what plays will be presented each semester.

This year, the honorary sponsored the Edward Albee Festival in the Fall. In the past, the society sponsored the Creighton Capers. "Our aim now is to promote serious theater," Bergquist said.

To become a member of the society, one has to be nominated by a present member and be voted on by the rest of the group.

Other officers for the group included: Jim Killion, a 1976 graduate, vice president/treasurer; and Dave Yates, secretary.



S.A.M. continues growth through lectures, tours

The Society for Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) continued to grow during its second year on campus. S.A.M. is an organization designed to familiarize students with professional management techniques and processes employed in the business world.

"We hope that membership in S.A.M. will have immediate educational and social benefits and some future utility as well," said S.A.M. president Dan Klingenberg.

Activities for the year included a discussion on resume writing and job interviewing led by Earl Winters of the Placement Office. The group also sponsored guest speakers such as Terry Moore, president of the Omaha Central Labor Union, and L. E. Wegner, president of Pamida.

"The purpose of our programs is to bring in some of the practical aspects of business that are unavailable in the classroom," said Pat Curry, vice president of programs.

The organization's year runs from January to January with the election of new officers being held in November.

The first semester officers were senior Mary Sanger, president; junior Dan Klingenberg, vice president of Programs; senior Cathy Hogan, vice president of public relations; senior J. C. Sanders, vice president of membership; senior Denny McGuire, treasurer and sophomore Pat Ahlf, secretary.

The remaining officers elected in November were: sophomore Dottie Feilmeier, secretary; freshman Sarah Healy, treasurer; sophomore Patty Ahlf, vice president of public relations; and junior Kelly Shadden, vice president of membership.



Front row: (from left) Sarah Healy, Dottie Feilmeier, Dan Klingenberg, Pat Curry, Kelly Shadden. Back row: Dr. Andy Hoh, J. C. Sanders, Pat Ahlf, Cathy Hogan, Mary Sanger, Dr. Joel Zimmerman.



Front Row: (from left) Mike Matyha, Sue Phillips, Stan Zemula, Mike Robinson, Dina Roundy, Greg Schmitz, Mike Kobolt, Pat Rohr. Second Row: Richard Dutton, Christopher McLean, Kay Schneller, Tom Johnson, Tim Whalen, Bud Schroer.

Front Row: (from left) Roy Schroer, Nick Niemann, Christine Tolson, Steve Dratz. Second Row: Tim Clark, Paul Langer, Steve Marsh, Bill Ashburn, Stan Kathol.



Below: Conrad Marquard, assistant professor of Mathematics, presents an award to a Creighton Prep student at the annual Math Field Day sponsored by the Math Club.



Math Club hosts annual Field Day in February

The annual Math Field Day in mid-February highlighted the 1976-77 school year for the Math Club. The club, which has been organized for approximately eight years, hosts the field day which brings high school students from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and South Dakota.

Other activities for this year included a Field Day appreciation dinner on February 24, a Fall picnic, a trip to Offutt Air Force Base in March and the spring election of officers.

Math Club officers for the year were: Arts senior Patty Hunke, president; Arts senior Chuck Vana, vice president; Arts junior Ken Pitz, secretary; and Bus. Ad. junior Mitch Murphy, treasurer. Mrs. Joan Innes, assistant professor of mathematics was the advisor for the club.

Front Row: (from left) Cindy Miserez, Patty Hunke, Mark Domet.
Back row: Chuck Vana, Mike Ogolin, Mike Rooney.





Above: A panel of speakers address the alienation issue at a February seminar sponsored by the Philosophy Society.

Philosophy Society holds three alienation seminars

The Philosophy Society began ten years ago to provide students with opportunities to discuss with faculty and others, issues which they normally don't make enough time in for in the classroom.

Some of the activities which the society sponsored were a debate between State Senator John Cavanaugh and Lee Terry on different issues confronting the U.S. Congress. In October, a discussion on dignity and death in society was held and in November a discussion was held on the impact of secularization on social values.

The Society also co-sponsored three additional discussions. In February there was a discussion on college today: conflicts and recording of values. The March discussion was on alienation in today's profession. Alienation and the American worker was the topic of discussion for the April meeting of the society.

Officers for this years society were: Arts sophomore Emily John, president; Arts sophomore Britta Meissner, vice president; and Arts freshman, Kevin Dunn, secretary.



From left: Rory Conces, Emily John, Dr. Robert Apostol, Kevin Dunn.



Above: Alpha Sigma Gamma sponsored a Beer Walk at the Winterfest Carnival. It was similar to musical chairs. Below: The Fall Frolics band provide music for the 400 people attending.





Front: (from left) Kathy Ryan, Kim Brandau, Mary Vanderbur, Patty Rees, Jim Daley, Martha Arouni. Second Row: Dick Belatti, Warren Rabinowitz, Chris Lawler, Kathy Mondrella, Erin Sullivan, Jeff Zindl.

Senate puts on frolics winterfest, blood drive

Continuing its traditional pattern, the Arts Senate sponsored a number of major events during the year.

The Labor Day kegger, the blood drive and Fall Frolics were among the major projects of the group during the Fall semester. Because the Mr. Ugly-Miss Cutie contest was dropped, the group tried a number of methods to increase participation in the blood drive. The Senate also worked for the Thanksgiving food drive.

Major events for the Spring semester included Winterfest and Turnabout activities. Winterfest week included the Superteams competition, bingo, a square dance, the Winterfest carnival and the Winterfest dance.

Officers for the Arts Senate included: senior Kathy Ryan, president; senior Mary Vanderbur, vice president; sophomore Kim Brandau, secretary; and junior Kathy Mondrella, treasurer.



At left: Two girls participate in the cheerleaders booth at Winterfest Carnival that included the balloon dart game.

Business Council plans Career Day, blood drive

For approximately ten years, students in the College of Business Administration have been represented by the Business Administration Council.

The Council held open meetings every Monday night during the year. Various activities which the council was involved in included: the Career Day held every Fall, the Spring Blood Drive, the income tax advisory service and the kegger held off campus for business students.

This year the Council started the BASE program, according to Business junior Nick Niemann. "The Business Council works as an intermediary between the Omaha businesses and the Business students. We help students find jobs and internships," Niemann said.

Another new aspect of the Council this year was the opportunity to interview the prospective Business Administration faculty members. "We give input concerning the Business curriculum and faculty. Therefore, we have good communication with the administrators," Niemann said.

Other officers besides Niemann included: Business senior Terry Brockman, president; Business sophomore Rosemarie Bucchino, secretary and Business junior Jeff Modica, treasurer.



Above: Bus. Ad. Senior Terry Brockman, president of the Bus. Ad. Council was instrumental in instigating many of the year's activities. Right: Each fall the Bus. Ad. Council sponsors a Career Day which is open to any student. Representatives from various businesses speak and students have the opportunity to meet with them.





Above: Dean Carrica corrects the work of inquisitive MBA candidate Daniel Diltz. Dean Carrica gave much support to the efforts of the Bus. Ad. Council and supported their many projects.

Front Row: (from left) Joan Schweikart, Terry Brockman, Nick Niemann, Janie McGowan. Second Row: Gregg Coffman, Rosemarie Bucchino, Kathy Smith, John Boyer. Third Row: Dan Gray, Tom Reorda, Mark Mason, Glenn Carlson.





Front Row: (from left) Mary Hinker, Patty Moscrey, Margie Greteman, Barb Cope, Diane Gibbs. Second Row: Tom Janczewski, Joan Kipple, Becky Smith, Carol Troll, Margie Klaric, Laurie Neiland.



Popcorn sale, Capping highlight Nursing year

Since 1971, the students in the College of Nursing have been represented by the Nursing Senate. The senate includes eight students — two elected from each class. A president, vice president and secretary-treasurer are elected from these eight to represent the 400 Nursing students.

According to Diane Gibbs, Nursing Senate vice president, meetings were held weekly in the seminar room of Criss II. Planning and preparation for the December and May graduations, the blood drive, the October capping ceremony, the March formal and fundraising activities were discussed at the meetings.

"We get messages back to the students in their lecture classes," Gibbs said.

A popcorn drive for cystic fibrosis was the biggest event this year. "There was a great deal of enthusiasm involved," Gibbs said.

Another important aspect of the Senate was the input they give to the Nursing faculty concerning the curriculum. "We have excellent relations with the faculty," Gibbs said.



Above, Sophomore Nursing students await the time to receive their nursing caps in the ceremony at St. John's Church. Below: Diane Barry (left) and Linda Behers receive their caps from Nursing juniors JoAnn Murray and Thersa Franco.





Front Row: (from left) Tom Jenkins, Lisa Lewis, Mary McHugh, Kevin Duggy. Second Row: Dick Dilsher, Rich O'Malley, Tom Mullin, Frank Jeffers, Lans Flickinger.

SBA sponsors seminar, bag luncheons, Law Day

Every February, two law students from each class are elected to the Student Bar Association (SBA). From these students, four are elected as officers. Law senior Lisa Lewis was president with junior Frank Schepers, vice president; junior Fred Triem, secretary; and junior Tom Jenkins, treasurer.

According to Lewis, "The Care and Feeding of Law Practice" was the title of a one day seminar sponsored by the SBA in the Fall. A Beverly Hills lawyer, Jay Goanberg, was the main speaker.

Other SBA sponsored events include formal and brown bag luncheons, beer parties, committee meetings and conventions.

The Women's Caucus, the International Law Society and the Black American Law Student Association (BALSA) are subgroups of the SBA.

"April 15 was a special SBA formal program celebrating Law Day. There were speakers present and awards given to students, faculty and Omaha lawyers," Lewis said. May 1 is the traditional Law Day, but students are taking exams, and therefore are celebrating it earlier.

"Communication between students and administrators is open and friendly. Because all 500 students are located in one building, it is easy to find out the news," Lewis said.





Front Row: (from left) Nancy Morgan, Hilda Burken, Phyllis Blach, Mary Shomer, Mary Ann Kochanowicz. Second Row: Dana Marra, Michael Bigando, Amy Smith, Jerry Kuisley. Third Row: Ken Fuchtman, Joe Zaranz, Mary Lawry, Joe Aigh, Michele Slizewski. Fourth Row: Leo Dark, Frank Talbot, Cindy Appleseth, Jon McKenna.



Front Row: (from left) Doug Schmidt, Gary Dragovich, Dee O'Brien, Carl Dempich, Lynnette Lister. Second Row: Mary Beth Guff, Dan Mataya, Bonnie Atwood, Betty Moses. Third Row: Scott Drabant, Lisa Cahill, Suzanne Harley, Myrene Tierney. Fourth Row: Ellen Hinz, Michael Kaufman, Margie Houlihan, Mary Kunce. Fifth Row: Dr. William Tindall, Michael Montwill, Jerry Kenning, Neil Macklin, Ben Kistley.

Pharmacy Council elects Student body executives

Each class in the School of Pharmacy elects a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer every Fall. From these 16 students, three are elected to serve on the Executive Committee, which represents the student body.

Robert Stuifbergen, Patrick Travis and Jerry Knisley are the three students on this committee. According to Knisley, changes concerning curriculum and the budget are the main concern of the committee. "We work real well with our moderators, Dr. Frances Schneider and James Rouse," Knisley said.

Other topics before the committee concern the pharmacy picnic and ball held at the end of the year.



Medical group provides student-oriented activities

The Medical Government handles all student-oriented activities of the School of Medicine.

Its primary purpose is to act as a unifying force between the four classes in the school and to provide official representation of students' views, according to president Dennis Richling, Medical junior.

The second purpose is to provide services to its members and maintain relations with the rest of the community, he said.

Drawing up a new constitution was a major project undertaken this year by the organization. The group also conducted surveys aimed at gaining input from students and the administration. The Golden Apple Dance, an annual awards dinner for teachers and students was held in mid-April.

Officers for the 1976-77 school year were: junior Tom Cunningham, vice president; junior Steve Lanspa, secretary; and junior Jim Gaylor, treasurer.

At right: (from left) Steve Lanspa, Pat Faylor, Tom Cunningham and Dennis Richling. Below: A Medical student works in the emergency room at St. Joseph's Hospital during his third year.





Dent Association handles picnic, intramural teams

The American Dental Association is the student governing body for the School of Dentistry. The association consists of the president of each class plus two elected representatives from each class.

"Our main purpose is to disperse information to the students and distribute funds to each class," said Dental senior Scott DiLorenzo, president of the association.

We also plan the senior banquet in May, an all-school picnic in the spring and intramural teams, he said.

Other officers were: Junior Steve Gianetto, vice president and Sophomore Bob Schindler, secretary-treasurer.

Front Row: (from left) Barb O'Day, Tim Masterson, Scott DiLorenzo, Joan Dendinger. Second Row: Steve Giannetto, James Rucker, Lary Foianini, John Julius.



Above: Dental juniors and seniors work in the Dental Clinic.





At left, Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S.J., vice president of University Relations, works with the Alumni Council. Above, Eileen Lieben, dean of Women, and Sam Crawford, associate vice president of Student Personnel, discuss Welcome Week plans.

Administration

Father Labaj promotes low-key administration

The Rev. Joseph Labaj, S.J., 21st president of Creighton University, is a shy man. By his own admission "A quiet person," Father Labaj, through his reticent personality, has brought about a low-key administration which has both perplexed and pleased persons during his seven years here.

The Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S.J., vice president for university relations, said, "Father Labaj is so cool when faced with a problem — he can seem almost blase about the whole thing."

In the past, the quiet Father Labaj maintains under pressure has caused some to conclude he lacks control over difficult situations — that he is at the mercy of a crisis.

Father Labaj explains his calm posture in terms of his spiritual background. "As a religious man, I have faith that God is at work in the world," he said. "Therefore, a crisis isn't necessarily foreshadowing the end of my world."

He said he finds his quiet attitude makes for good management technique as well. "I listen," he said. "I believe the era of the dictatorial executive is fast dying."

"Consensus decision-making is becoming more and more important. I try to foster an atmosphere in which those assisting me feel a climate of encouragement and support where they can freely develop their own ideas."

Father Reinert, who has known Father Labaj for 20

years, said Father Labaj's low profile doesn't indicate any inability to make decisions. "There is no lack of courage in this shy man," he said. "He agonizes over decisions, but once he makes them, he stands by those choices!"

Father Labaj is no "wheeler-dealer," according to Father Reinert. "He is not a political president," he said. "Because he is shy, Father Labaj isn't as visible a president as others have been. But he is giving himself totally to the job. I doubt he sleeps six hours a night."

Father Labaj, the son of a metal worker, is a native of Milwaukee. He joined the Jesuits at the age of 20 in 1941. "I joined because I felt a call to serve and I wanted to make teaching that service," he said. However, although he preferred teaching, Father Labaj said the majority of his assignments have been administrative.

Father Labaj became Creighton's president in 1970. He was the first president to be elected by the Board of Directors. All previous presidents had been appointed by the Jesuit provincial superior.

Father Labaj said he had little desire to serve as president. "I didn't volunteer for the position," he said. "But when I became a Jesuit, I took a vow of obedience. When the Provincial called me in and suggested this was where I was needed — even though he couldn't appoint me — his request was enough for me."

Do his numerous administrative duties conflict with his spiritual mission?

"I must look at my job through the eyes of faith," Father Labaj said. "Any type of structure needs a manager — even Christian ones. Otherwise the structure collapses. My function is an essential one, even though I don't get to see the immediate results or experience the immediate reinforcements that a teacher or missionary might."

"I must simply trust that my work here is also reaping benefits. The president's job is just more shrouded in faith than some others."



Above, Rev. Joseph J. Labaj, S.J., president, speaks at the Kiewit Center dedication to thank Peter Kiewit for his gift to the university. At right, Father Labaj gives an address to the graduates at commencement.

WE'RE A



Above, Rev. Joseph J. Labaj, S.J., president, was named division chairman of the week for the United Way of the Midlands campaign. He served as chairman of the education division. Below, he wades through daily paper work.





Above, Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S.J., vice president of University Relations, addresses the Boys Scouts of America at their banquet.

University Relations builds Creighton support

The term "university relations" has the single purpose of promoting the acceptance and consequent support of the institution, said the Rev. Carl Reinert, S.J., vice-president of University Relations.

The division of University Relations encompasses the specific areas of Alumni Relations, Development, Governmental Relations and Special Resources, and Public Relations.

Reinert serves as the president of the University Development Foundations which is the official channel for the procuring, receiving and recording of all gifts, grants and bequests made to the university.

The Alumni Relations office coordinates all specialized functions involving alumni and faculty for the various schools and colleges.

According to Chuck Maxwell, director of Alumni Relations, there are 63 active Creighton chapters in San Diego, New York, Seattle, Houston, Boston, Honolulu and other major U.S. cities. "These chapters get together yearly at a special dinner and program," Maxwell said. Representatives from the Alumni office and the president's office bring the alumni up to date with all alma mater happenings."

The Alumni office also takes care of such matters as the annual Thanksgiving Mass and breakfast, the Homecoming party and the year-end picnic, which is the largest Alumni get-together.

Gathering information on corporations, government agencies, foundations and other individual

sources of wealth and correlating this information with present university needs, programs and available talent are the primary responsibilities of the Governmental Relations and Special Resources office. This division headed by the Rev. William F. Kelly, S.J., also acts in developing legislation and recurring support primarily at the state level, for legislative programs important to private higher education.

The Public Relations office is the sole channel through which news concerning activities of any division of the university is distributed. All offices, faculty members, boards, committees, colleges, schools and departments release news through this office.

Mike Byrne heads the PR office which has two divisions. Bob Fell is the assistant director of Publications and Carol Lane is assistant director of the News Bureau.

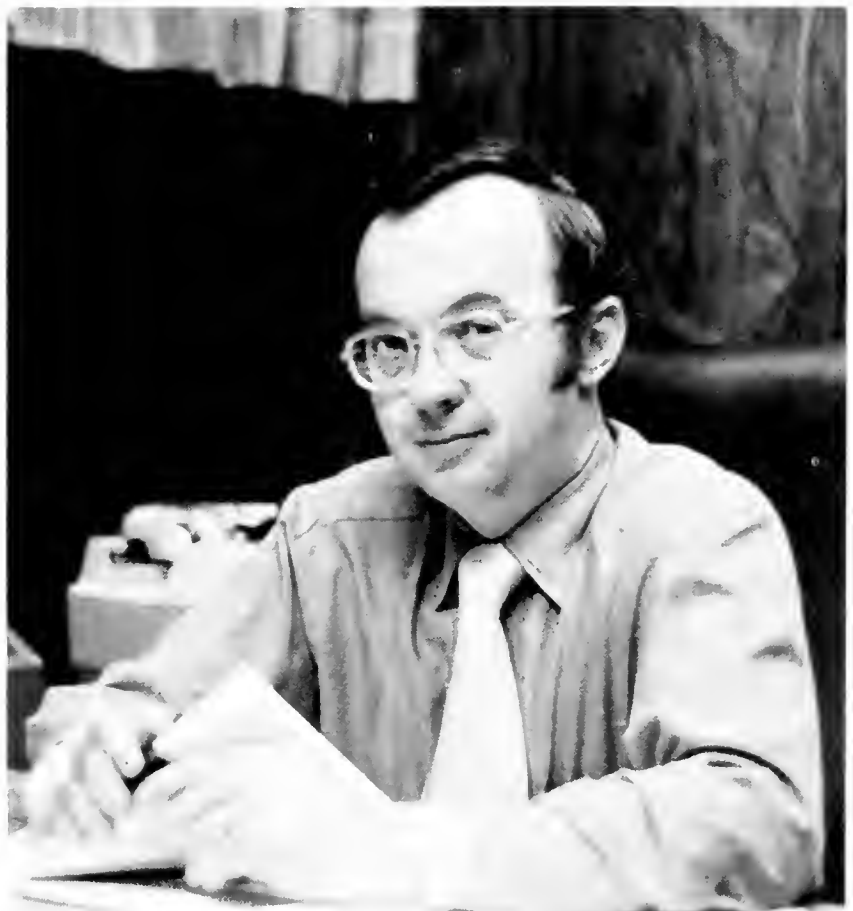
The Alumnews, with a circulation of 27,000, is sent out eight times a year; the General Information Bulletin, a recruiting tool for admissions; and the President's annual development report are taken care of by the publications division of PR.

The News Bureau covers all news in the Colleges of Arts and Science and Business Administration and the Law School. Creighton Today and other news release pamphlets are taken care of by the News Bureau.

According to Byrne, the office has a two-fold purpose, "To represent the university in its most favorable light to the various publics and to be sensitive to and to seek out public attitudes about the university."



Above, Peony Park was the scene of the annual Alumni Picnic in June. Below, Jerry Moffett, director of Development, works on plans for the Centennial Thrust project.



Above, Mike Byrne, director of Public Relations, prepares a news release for the Omaha media about the Kiewit Center.

Ideas, relations task of Student Personnel staff

Student Personnel involves a wide range of responsibilities: financial aid, the counseling center, athletics, recreation (including the operation of the new Kiewit Physical Fitness Center), food services and all student oriented events.

James R. Doyle, vice president for student personnel, is assisted by Thomas J. Schnitker, associate dean of students; Samuel D. Crawford, associate vice president for student affairs; Eileen B. Lieben, dean of women and Arlene Rhodes, special assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

Each person on the staff works closely with the others' assignments and tasks. According to Crawford, the student personnel office is involved with human relations and interpersonal ideas. "We deal with any activity relating to students," Crawford said. "All academic, dorm, and family problems affect the student's lives here at Creighton," he said.

Doyle stresses the importance of honesty and openness in the exchange between students and the student personnel office. "We encourage all students to be honest in suggesting changes and improvements," Doyle said.

Lieben added that the staff is very supportive and encouraging of student involvement with various groups established on campus.



Above: Eileen Lieben, Dean of Women, discusses plans for resident advisor applications with the staff. At right: Sam Crawford, associate vice president of Student Personnel, conducts a resident advisor interview for applicants next year.





Above: Tom Schnitker, Dean of Students, and Arlene Rhodes, special assistant to the vice president of Student Personnel, discuss the role of minorities at Creighton and their relations to others.



Above: Jim Doyle, vice president of Student Personnel, and Tom Schnitker, Dean of Students, get used to the paper work of their new jobs that were created through a vacancy in the fall.

New VP begins July 1; Sheridan's plans not told

After four years as vice president for Student Personnel, the Rev. Michael Sheridan, S.J., was appointed acting vice president for Academic Affairs.

On July 1, 1977, the Rev. Michael Morrison, S.J., will become the permanent vice president. Father Sheridan, who had also been a candidate for the permanent appointment, has not announced his future plans.

Father Sheridan found much of his time as vice president of Academic Affairs taken up in the university's "self-study" to prepare for a study next year by a North Central Association accreditation team. Also occupying much time was the search for a new dean for the School of Law and librarian for the Alumni Library.

The academic vice president has administrative responsibility for the undergraduate Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration, the School of Law, the Graduate School and the Summer Session and Lifelong Learning Programs.

Father Sheridan joined the administration in 1970. He holds a doctorate in educational administration from the University of Chicago.



The Rev. Michael P. Sheridan, S.J., acting vice president of Academic Affairs, works with the deans on curriculum planning.





Health Science activity keeps VP Heaney busy

Having direct executive responsibility for the policies, procedures and programs of the Schools of Medicine, Dentistry Pharmacy and Nursing keep Dr. Robert Heaney, M.D., vice president of Health Sciences, very busy.

Along with these duties, Heaney is also instrumental in the Library Learning Resource Center, the Pastoral Study Program at St. Joseph Hospital and the Health Science Minority Affairs office.

Since his appointment in 1971, Heaney has established a Health Sciences management team, consisting of the deans of the Health Sciences schools, so that efficiency is insured throughout the schools.

Dr. Robert P. Heaney, vice president of Health Sciences, was an academic advisor to the four health sciences schools.



C.U. avoids fiscal pitfalls due to Board, planning

Among financial officers in the nation's colleges and universities, Walter Jahn, vice president of finance, is considered something of a miracle worker. Creighton seems to have avoided the pitfalls of deficit financing and instability that has threatened much of private higher education.

Jahn attributes this to the lay Board of Directors. "They not only come together monthly for formal meetings, they also take a deep interest in the operation and financing of Creighton."

"We have been involved in long range planning for about 15 years now and we are very proud of that planning. We involve a large number of people in our planning process and that is one more reason for our ability to know where we are going," he said.

"The cost of education is relative to the cost of other items in a household budget," Jahn said. "It is true that the cost of private higher education is climbing and there are fewer dollars of financial aid available for the members of the middle class than for some other individuals."

"Since World War II, the cost of tuition at Creighton has gone up ten times while a student's earning power has gone up twenty times," Jahn said.

"Our tuition is competitive in relation to other private universities in the midwest," Jahn said. We survey 23 schools between Chicago and the Rocky Mountains each year to compare undergraduate tuition. Last year we ranked 12th with tuition of \$2,300.

Placing Creighton into historical perspective, we have a healthier school than we did 20 years or ten years ago. We have made steady progress. One key to solving Creighton's problems is planning. We spend six months each year updating our five year plan.



Above: A groundskeeper watches Bergan Hall being demolished so that the Kiewit Center can be completed. The Kiewit Center was the first project of Centennial Thrust Phase II. Below: Walt Jahn (far left) vice president of Finance, discusses next year's budget with advisors from the Business Office.





Above: The Rev. Joseph J. Labaj, S.J., president of the university, talks at the dedication of Criss III, a health sciences building made possible through Centennial Thrust Phase I. Below: Peter Kiewit unveils the Kiewit Center sculpture. At right: The Health Sciences Resources Center was made possible through Centennial Thrust Phase II.



Centennial Thrust drive surpasses halfway mark

Centennial Thrust Phase II, the five year \$100 million development campaign continued to receive pledges of support from alumni. The campaign passed the halfway mark to the goal this year.

Donald R. Keough, president of Coca-Cola USA, led the national effort and made personal appeals for support in several major cities.

"The success of the campaign is a tribute to Creighton itself, its board and administration for its vision in Creighton's future and to the teaching staff of the university for maintaining and enhancing the academic excellence of the university," Keough said.

General Centennial Thrust Chairman Leo A. Daly said, "Our philosophy continues to be that every one dollar we can raise from the private sector helps generate two additional dollars from governmental and other sources."

The Rev. Joseph Labaj, president of the university reported that of the 11,000 degreed alumni outside the Omaha area, Creighton received promises of nearly 4,000 gifts. While national alumni gave at a 38 per cent participation rate, the national average among all colleges and universities is 23 per cent.



Admissions office draws largest Freshmen class

The Admissions office did a very effective job this year in attracting one of the largest freshmen classes in Creighton's history.

This office is often a student's first contact with Creighton. Admissions personnel visit high schools in order to talk to prospective students as well as student counselors. Each year, approximately 25 admissions assistants are employed by the office. They act as hosts for prospective students touring the campus and attend local college nights at various high schools.

Although the university attracts students from all areas of the United States, as well as many foreign countries, the majority of Creighton students are from the Midwest, according to Patty Suarez, assistant director of Admissions.

The average Creighton student was generally a very good student in high school, maintaining slightly better than a B average, Suarez said. A large percentage of Creighton's undergraduates are pre-professional students, she said.



Above, Patty Suarez, assistant director of Admissions, prepares files for prospective students. At left, Howard Bachman, director of Admissions, talks to a prospective student's parents. Below, Judy Schweikart, associate director of Admissions, answers requests for information about Creighton.





Peer ministers promote new emphasis on people

Campus Ministry put a stronger emphasis on people doing their own ministry this year, according to the Rev. Jack Walsh, S.J., director of Campus Ministry. Many more students expressed an interest in Campus Ministry programs this year.

The Peer Ministry program was one of the major projects undertaken by the Creighton Campus Ministry this year. The peer ministers reported on the special needs of students to the Campus Ministry staff.

Campus Ministry also continued its relationship with such groups as the Community Service Center, which operates the Senior Citizens Center and served as tutors at the Christ Child Center and in several community tutoring programs. Campus Ministry was also involved in a faculty group interested in liturgical experiences and served as chaplains in the School of Nursing.

Weekend retreats at the O'Donnell Center were organized by the group. The SEARCH retreat, which is organized entirely by students, is directed by the Campus Ministry staff.

The Rev. Ernest Travieso, S.J., of the Campus Ministry staff, headed a program to send Health Science-students to work in the Dominican Republic.

Front Row (from left): Brian O'Neil, Tim Drew, Andy Daniels, Kathy Garrett, Mark Dion. Second Row: Francie Punelli, Barb Dudding, Cindy Houdesheldt, Kelli Korf, Ben Smith. Third Row: Patty Moore, Sue Willis, Ed McMahon, Marian Wolff. Fourth Row: Noreen O'Shea, Pat Smith, Bob McCulloch, Emily John, Tim Clark, Cheryl Ryberg, Carol Johnson, Gene Tracey. Fifth Row: Rev. Ted Bohr, S.J., Rich Gorini, Doreen Ludemann, Shawn Glenn, Donna Miller, Mary Jane Homberg, Miriam Haley, Trish Novicke, Debbie Wessel. Sixth Row: Jim Clifton, Tom Winiarski, S.J., Bob Azman, Lynne Gordon, Hermino Gabrero, Bruce Dean. Seventh Row: Jeff Wana, Sue Egan, Trish Russell, Paul Mazzarella, Irene Zweber, Carol Riha, Debbie Brannen, Rev. Tom Shahahan, S.J.





Above: Jim Doyle, vice president of Student Personnel, and the Rev. Michael Sheridan, S.J., acting vice president of Academic Affairs, attend board meetings to acquaint themselves with university policy. At left: William Kizer, a director, listens to the discussion. Below: James Ensign, president and chief executive officer of the Creighton Omaha Regional Health Care Corporation prepares to give a hospital report.





Above: (from left) Directors Morris Miller, John Kenefick, J. D. Anderson and Rev. John M. Ginsterblum, S.J., participate in the board's advisory capacity to university administration.

C.U. directors serve as ultimate corporate body

In the sense that a university is a corporation, its Board of Directors is the "ultimate, responsible corporate body," according to Development Foundation President, Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S.J.

The Board makes policy decisions concerning many aspects of university life such as the budget, development, and finance, Reinert said.

Broad academic policy, major public relations policy and community related decisions are also areas of concern, while the daily running of the university is the administrators' responsibility, he said.

Reinert said the university president, as well as five vice-presidents, the university corporation secretary and associate secretary, are appointed by the Board. Other officers are named by the university president, he said.

In October 1968 five Jesuit Fathers on the Board voted to enlarge and restructure the Board of Directors to include 13 laymen and eight Jesuits, Reinert said.

The Rev. H. W. Linn, S.J., president at the time said in a statement to the World-Herald, "The Jesuit Fathers and lay teachers at Creighton firmly believe that this move will enable the university to broaden and strengthen its influence and support and be in a better position to achieve Creighton's educational goals."

At the same time, Chairman A. F. Jacobson said the change, which was in keeping with modern university practices, would allow separation of the policy-making function from the managerial aspect.

"Management over specific areas will continue to be determined by the officers of the university who will be responsible to the Board of Directors for the execution of policies in their particular areas," he said.

The Board currently has nine Jesuits and 16 laymen selected for their qualities of leadership from the business and professional world, Father Reinert said.

The Board is comprised of five major committees for Academics, Business and Finance, Development and Community Relations, Student Affairs and Health Affairs. There are also Executive and Nominating Committees.

Decisions are made by the Board only after a "coming up" process, in which a proposal originates in a certain office, is reviewed and researched by the appropriate committee. The proposal is then voted on by the Board.

For example, a budget proposal will be recommended by the office of Financial Affairs, reviewed by the Business and Finance Committee and finally voted on by all Board members.

Each Board member serves a four-year term and may be re-elected to a second or third term. Ordinarily, he does not serve after he reaches the age of 70.

New members of the Board are John D. Woods, president, Omaha National Bank and the Rev. John D. Zuercher, S.J., Superior in the Jesuit community.

The new chairman is Jack A. MacAllister, president, Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Student Board achieves effective communication

It seems that effective communication is the key to a workable relationship between the student body and the Student Board of Governors. Progress toward this goal can be attributed to this year's Board.

For the first time, the Board took the initiative to hire a full-time secretary to insure access to all students. Each Board member was responsible for individual projects which resulted in such things as a car referral service.

The attempt was made to filter student complaints through the Board and to help deal with student problems.

As always, funding to groups came under heavy criticism and the Board finally took steps to create finance by-laws.

Although rebates remained the same, a survey was taken throughout the year to calculate the percentages of professional and undergraduates students attending

various Board sponsored events.

A new perspective on Board-sponsored events emerged as entertainment on a small scale, allowed for more variety, including small concerts and an extensive movie series.

A complete calendar of events was distributed at spring registration and a gala at Peony Park completed the year.

Next year's Board can look for some changes as a motion for proportional representation passed at the annual corporation meeting.

Executives for this year were: Art senior Dave Helling, president; Business junior Ray Redlingshafer, vice-president of Student Affairs; Arts senior Sandy Nelson, vice president of Academic Affairs; Business senior Bob Gallagher, vice president of Finance and Arts senior Greg Micek, vice president of Events.



Above, Students enjoy themselves at a Board sponsored TGIF. At right, the Board sponsored the Blue Eagles String Band with the Town Council in September.



Front Row: (from left) Mike Curoe, Dan Klingenger, Rita Bloom, Dick Belatti, Jeff Hurst, Nick Niemann, Kevin Nemetz, Sue Dunn, Greg Micek. Top row: Sven Normann, Joan Schweikart, Mike Groom, Sandy Nelson, Lans Flinkinger, Tom Ossowski, Phill Seidl, Dave Helling, Ray Redlingshafer.



At left, Arts senior Greg Micek, vice president of Events, persuades Arts sophomore Pete Wuebker to help clean up after a TGIF. Above, Board President Dave Helling helps uncover the Kiewit Center sculpture with Keith Jackson and Tom Apke.



Above: Arts sophomore Frank Gallo takes a study break to play his guitar in the Jesuit Gardens. At right: Richard Passon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, prepares for an Arts Executive Committee meeting. Below: Jean Carrica, dean of the College of Business Administration, discusses a student project with a Masters of Business Administration student.



Deans bring knowledge to grad, undergrad posts



Above: Computer work was necessary in several Business Administration and social science classes. A computer center was located in the Business college for these purposes. Below: Richard Andrews, dean of the Graduate School, shows some of his research equipment. He is responsible for the upgrading of the Graduate School in the past ten years, especially in the sciences.

The deans of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration and the Graduate School all bring a wealth of knowledge and experience to their positions.

Dr. Richard Passon, dean of the College of Arts and Science received his doctorate degree from the University of Notre Dame.

He has published four articles and last year guided the college in a revision of its curriculum. The General Education Component (GEC) which combined the core and divisional requirements, was begun in the Fall semester of 1976.

Dr. Jean Carrica, dean of the College of Business Administration worked with faculty members to upgrade the quality of education for business students.

Because the number of graduates is increasing and jobs are at a premium, most students for the last three years have been more career oriented, Carrica said. Dr. Carrica has published numerous articles and is a member of the Nebraska Bar Association and the Midwest Finance Association.

Dr. Richard Andrews, dean of the Graduate School holds his Ph.D. in physiology and biophysics from the University of Iowa.

Dr. Andrews has published numerous reports and articles and is a member of Phi Rho Sigma, a medical fraternity. Before assuming the post of dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Andrews was formerly Assistant dean of the School of Medicine and professor of physiology.





Deans strive to develop health sciences program

The three health sciences deans work together to develop a comprehensive program for the Schools of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy.

Joseph M. Holthaus, M.D., professor of internal medicine, has been dean of the School of Medicine since 1970.

Holthaus received his B.S.M. and his M.D. from Creighton. He did his internship and residency at St. Mary's Hospital in Kansas City.

Experience is evident Holthaus' career with his various appointments to Omaha hospitals and academic appointments to Creighton and the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Holthaus has published 13 articles and is a member of two honor societies. He also is a member of the American College of Physicians, the American Medical Association, the American Heart Association and four other such groups.

Since June 1972, Dr. Robert V. Vining has been the dean of Creighton's School of Dentistry. He was chosen from 100 candidates who were recommended for the position.

Vining is a native of Sioux City, Iowa and received his B.A. and D.D.S. from the University of Iowa in 1950. He practiced privately after graduation until 1952 when he became an instructor at Creighton.

Vining is a member of the American Dental Association and state and local constituent societies. He is also a member of the International Association of Dental Research and the American Academy of Plastics.

Dr. Robert J. Gerraughty has been dean of the School of Pharmacy since 1972. Before the appointment, he held several other positions which include Air Force instructor at Elgin AFB in Florida, professor and chairman of pharmacy at the University of Rhode Island and graduate assistant at the University of Connecticut.

Gerraughty has also served as director and chairman of several committees. He received his B.S. and M.S. from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and his Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut.

The most recent of Gerraughty's several awards is a lecture honors award from both the University of Georgia and West Virginia University.



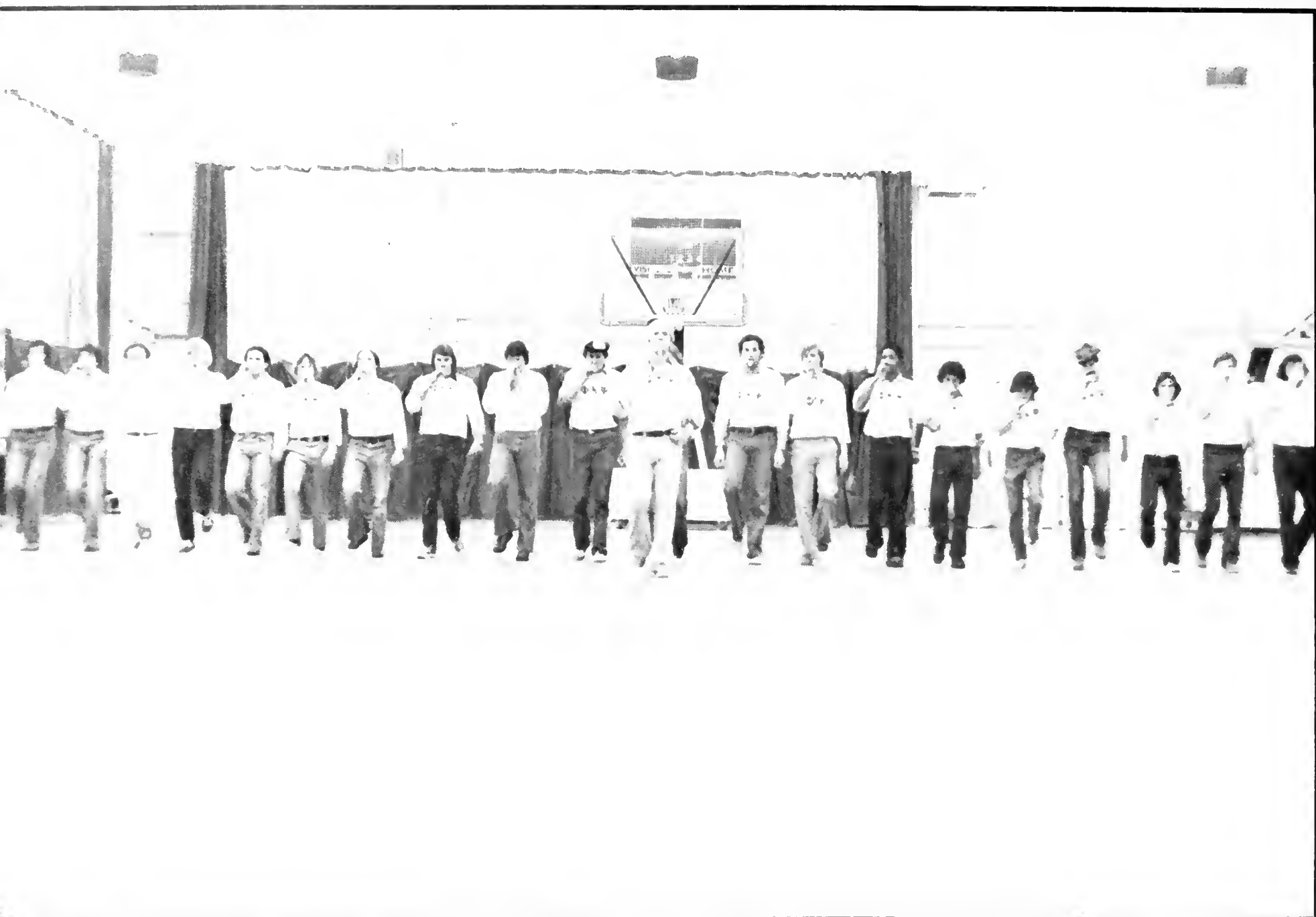
Upper left: Medical School dean, Dr. Holthaus, conducts his business from his new office in Criss II. Above: Students as well as members of the Omaha community benefit from the dental students and the school's facilities. Right: Each pharmacy student fulfills his or her obligation by working in the pharmacy lab.





Above: Dr. Vining, dean of the Dental School, takes an active interest in the activities of the dental students. Below: Pharmacy school dean, Dr. Gerraughty, relaxing at his desk.





Above: A "Yell Like Hell" competition was held to create more spirit at the Bluejay game. Here the second place "Phi Psi Marching Band" practice their half-time show for the Creighton Montana game. Above right: Arts sophomore Becky Horan and Business freshman Sarah Healy participate in the activities of the 708 Senior Center by preparing a food tray for the elderly.



Organizations

Council features dance, awards, service projects

The Panhellenic Council sponsored a number of social events and services during the 1976-77 year. The Panhellenic dance was the highlight of the year for the council. Awards were given to outstanding seniors and the sorority with the highest quality point average.

A number of activities held during the year were sponsored by the group. UNICEF projects, a sock hop and a raffle to help pay for the Panhellenic dance were undertaken by the council. The council encouraged all of the sororities on campus to participate in service projects.

Nursing junior Candie Smalley served as president for the group. Other officers were: Arts sophomore Lynn Duren, vice president; Nursing freshman Deborah Sell, publicity; Nursing freshman Sallee Britton, secretary; Nursing junior Joann Murray, historian and Arts freshman Beth Moga, treasurer.



Front Row: (from left) Candie Smalley, Susan Davison, Jackie Smith, Anne O'Brien. Second Row: Sallee Britton, Debi Sell, JoAnn Murray, Celeste Schlader.





Council sets rush rules, promotes service ideas

The Intafraternity Council, composed of members from various campus fraternities, has as its main purpose, the setting of rules for rush and bidding procedure.

A great amount of work is required to set times and dates for parties, smokers and other fraternity functions, according to IFC chairman Tom Brabec.

The Council also informs fraternities of possible service projects and occasionally sponsors an event such as the co-sponsoring of a fall hayrack ride at Shady Lane Ranch.

Front Row: (from left) Patrick Monteleone, Terry Moore, Tom Brabec, Kirk Moss. Second Row: Mark Naasz, Patrick Fitzpatrick, William Creighton, Keith Berg, Jim Roche, Tom Ossowski, Jim Leise.



ASG's activities include brunch, parties, politics

Front: (from left) Debbie Douglas, JoAnn Murray, Lisa Cahill, Carol Panek. Second Row: Patty Ahlf, Mary Beth Cassidy, Diane Barry, Sue Forret. Third Row: Mary Madick, Cindy Appleseth, Patty Rees. Fourth Row: Diane Glow, Lynn Ellermeyer, Bonnie Weyer, Cindy Peterson.



Alpha Sigma Gamma worked on a number of various projects during the year. The group held rush at the beginning of the first semester and participated in a number of other activities as well.

The ASGs took part in the Welcome Week picnic, a Mass with the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, a Mother-Daughter Brunch, Halloween and Christmas parties, Panhellenic Council activities and T.G.I.F.s.

Members of the sorority also worked in campaigns for various political candidates, the UNICEF program at Halloween, the Honey Sunday program and the Thanksgiving food drive.

Officers for the group were: Diane Glow, president; Sheila McCarville, vice-president; Mary Madick, secretary; and Cindy Peterson, treasurer.

Below: Alpha Sigma Gamma held their rush sorority tea in September at the same time as the other three sororities.





Front: (from left) Julie Asher, Pam McDermet, Second Row: Barb Moon, Melaney Bottoms, Lori Sullivan, Third Row: Mary Lou Colwell, Joanne Szemborski, Lisa Vander Maazen.



Front: (from left) JoAnn McCroy, Kathy Duffy, Densie Weddle, Susan Sajjadi. Second Row: Chris Murphy, Patricia Ryan, Dee O'Brien, Nora Murray.



Front row: (from left) Bill Ellermeyer, Jim Jones, Mike Kemmy, Joe Rosati. Second row: Dan Robinson, Jim Koval, Paul Hippenmeyer, Phil Talboy, Ken Jones.

D-Chi works on service, formal, house book drive

Delta Chi's main projects of the year were their annual White Carnation formal in April and a service project for children during second semester.

They also began a book drive to make a library in their off-campus fraternity house. Arts senior Jim Koval explained this was to begin an educational foundation for the group.

In the spring they renovated their house. They also helped recruit people for the Fall Blood Drive.

There were 43 members of the organization. The officers were: Arts senior Pat Vaughn, president; Arts senior Paul Hippenmeyer, vice president; Arts senior Bill Ellermeyer, secretary and Arts senior Mark Purtle, treasurer.



Top: Business junior Mike Krill, Arts junior Gaspar Sayoc and Business senior Steve Summers relax in the Delta Chi house. Center: Summers enjoys being away from classes and studying. At left: Nursing senior Mary Donovan, a Chi Delphia member, takes a break in the student center with some of the Delta Chis.



D.U. highlight year with Casino Night, car wash

Casino Night, an annual Welcome Week event, and a car wash for muscular dystrophy were two main events sponsored by the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

The fraternity was installed at Creighton in April of 1969 from the local fraternity Kappa Gamma Sigma. They were the founders of Casino Night.

Other events and projects of the DU's included WOW/Variety Club Haunted House volunteers, donations to the United Way kegger, an alumni awards banquet to celebrate Founder's Day in November and the Spring Formal in April.

Delta Upsilon fraternity officers for the year were: Terry Moore, president; Keith Steiger, vice-president; Larry Donovan, secretary; and John Kennedy, treasurer.

Also working to promote the name of Delta Upsilon were the Delta Upsilon Little Sisters. The 18-member group was formed in January 1975 mainly as a friendship organization.

This year, the D.U. Little Sisters helped in the renovation of the D.U. house and also worked at the Sienna House.

In past years, the Little Sisters have participated in the WOW/PKA Dance Marathon to raise money to help fight muscular dystrophy.

Officers for this year were: Carol Brabec, president; and Mary Madick, secretary-treasurer.

Front: (from left) Dave Press, Tim Suiter, Brian Reeder, Bob Hallinan, Ken Stastny, Denny Lee, Thad Fenton. Second Row: Tom Brabec, Greg Schmitz, Kevin Sullivan, Larry Donovan, Marty Hanley, John Amick, the Rev. Joseph Scallon, S.J.

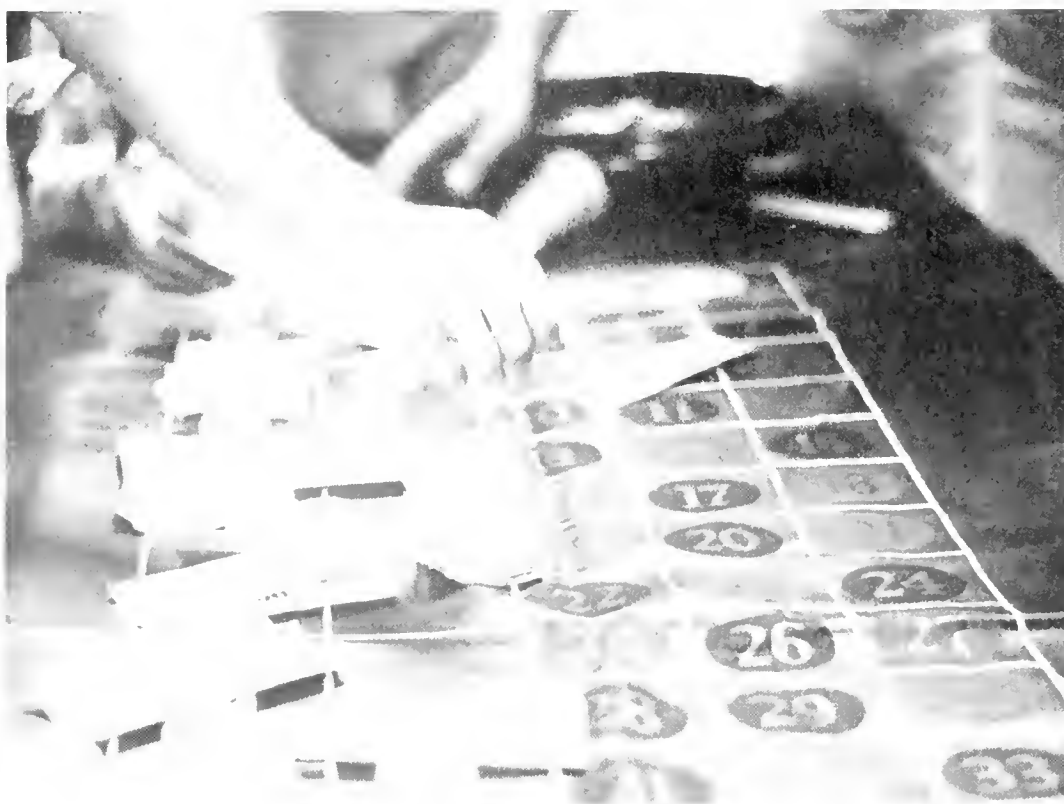
Below: Pharmacy freshman Marty Olson (foreground) and Arts senior Steve Palmer raffle off prizes at the Casino Night sponsored by the DUs for Freshman Welcome Week.





Front: (from left) Mary Madick, Carol Brabec, Jo Ann Murray, Gwen Teeple, Second Row: Valeries Hill, Cathy Sucha, Terry Brown, Monnie Lindsay.

Below: Be it chips, dice or cards, the DUs raked it all in.



Front: (from left) Tim Coyle, Tim Draftz, Michael Borja, Michael Unser, Mark Dion, John Kennedy. Second Row: Richard Hall, William Ashburn, Anthony Joyce, Bill Kunkel, Nick Turkal. Third Row: Terry Moore, Keith Steiger, Scott Delinsky, Michael Lang, Terry Cudahy, Greg Dedinsky.





Front: (from left) Sue Northrup, Cathy Jones, Lucie DeSantis, Genelle Torrey. Second Row: Barbara Hurley, Marina Smith, Lynne Duren, Lori Peterson, Vicki Crossland. Third Row: Dawn Starr, Anne Condon, Sue Davison, Susan Woodmansee, Barb Wagner, Kristen Vyhalek, Cindy Chisholm, Kim Bauman.

DZ's mark 75th birthday with variety of projects

Celebrating its 75th anniversary as a national sorority, the Delta Zetas initiated many campus and community projects. Delta Zeta, the largest national sorority in the United States, has been an active sorority at Creighton since 1962.

Off campus, the 51 member organization participated in the Honey Sunday Drive, were WOW/Variety Club Haunted House volunteers, served as ushers at the Civic Auditorium and worked for the philanthropies for the Omaha Deaf and Blind.

On campus, the DZ's sponsored many fundraising projects to send representatives to the national convention in Kansas City. The group also participated in the Phi Psi Powder Puff football game, the Information Booth during Welcome Week, the Panhellenic Dance, and a Spring Overnight Retreat.

The officers were: Susan Woodmansee, president; Barb Schmitz, vice-president; Barb Hurley, secretary; and Sue Northrup, treasurer.



Above: The Delta Zetas show rushees their sorority traditions.



Left: Arts sophomore Kim Bauman and graduate student Mike McCunniff enjoy the Delta Zeta Halloween Skating Party. Below: The sorority members and their big brothers prepare for their Halloween party at Benson Ice Skating Rink.



Front: (from left) Michon Marcil, Peggy Snodgrass. Second Row: Diane Van Lent, Cindy Bruce, Sally Ewin, Mary Pat Higgins. Third Row: Jan Fangman, Mary Remington, Ruth Sweigard, Leanne Weinhold, Anita Iodence. Fourth Row: Colleen Maynard, Ann Sporkman, Jane McGrath, Lori Shook, Mary Sibbersen, Beth Girardot.





Front: (from left) Karla Kennedy, Debi Sell, Sallee Britton. Second Row: Heather Dewey, Peggy Hutchinson, Jennie Stewart.

Gamma Pi Omega seeks backing of national group

Still in the organization stages, the Gamma Pi Omega sorority worked to gain national backing this year. The Sorority was organized in April 1976, and with fall rush, the group had seven active members.

With the purpose of contributing to Greek life, the sorority participated in the Big Sisters program.

Officers for the sorority included Jenny Stewart, president; Heather Dewey, vice-president; Peg Hutchinson, secretary-treasurer.

Foosball tourney, rally top PKA growing year

A foosball tournament and the Blood Drive Car Rally were two major events sponsored by the Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity during the '76-'77 school year.

Marking their first year as an organized fraternity on campus, the PKA's also participated in the Omaha Easter Seal Drive, the WOW/Variety Club Haunted House, the Boy's Town Halloween party, and the annual PKA/ASG picnic. The fraternity also sponsored a skip to Iowa State and Drake University chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Fraternity officers for this year were: Jim Leise, president; Chuck Sensale, vice-president; Creighton Randolph, secretary and Stan Kathol, Treasurer.



Front: (from left) George McCarville, Bob Kelly, Kurt Schropp, Phil Madrid, Matt Bahl. Back Dave Browing, Rod Jewell, J. Creighton Randolph, Mark Wade, Paul Mileris, Bob McClure.



Front: (from left) Jay Kilby, Robert Melfi, Robert Madrid, Charles Sensale. Back Dave Harper, Mark Naasz, James Leise, Stan Kathol, Bradly Kathol.

Sports, parties, projects highlight Phi Psi's plans

When organized at Creighton in 1965, Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity became the first national social fraternity to be established at a Jesuit campus.

In the 1976-77 school year, the 82 member group carried out their goal of community service by working as "big brothers" at the Sienna House for transients and children. The group also collected for the Thanksgiving Food Drive and recruited donors for the annual fall and spring blood drives.

Social events for the year included co-sponsorship of the Welcome Week picnic, the annual Phi Psi Powderpuff Football Game, a Las Vegas Party, and the spring formal in March.

Fraternity officers included: Bill Creighton, president; Dave Fontana, vice-president; Mike Groom, corresponding secretary; Kelly Reiman, recording secretary; Jeff Modica, treasurer and Tom Kirsh, historian.



Front: (from left) Paul Schleier, Steve Chavez, Mike Groom, Bob Pinfauro, Patrick Mulroney. Second Row: Thomas Messersmith, William Creighton, Eddie Ryan, Russell Endo. Third Row: Chuck Roggenstein, Terence Carr, Patrick Fitzpatrick, Bill Whitely, Mark Weinhold, James Beck. Fourth Row: Dave Fontana, Luis Beguiristain III, Bob Gallagher.





Front: (from left) Barrett Long, Mark Mackey, Kevin Christiansen, Dominic Frecentese, Kenneth Rech. Second Row: Kelly Reiman, Mitchell Hunter, Brian Galvin, Joe Pane, Todd Malouf. Third Row: Kevin Heckman, Jack Clifford, Jerome Thomsen, Jerry Barkmeier. Fourth Row: Bill Collins, Rich Nelson, Jim McGuire, Jeff Modica, Mark McKinzie, Gary Healy, Chris Geha.



Front: (from left) Brad Frantzen, Mark Welter, Rich Donnelly, Steve Bruckner. Second Row: Carl Boraiko, Mike Stanley, Randall Castagnaro, Bob Wilson, T. J. Bolt. Third Row: Steven Ludford, Luke Seifert, Curt Mock, Paul Garner, A. Kip Radde.

Front: (from left) Thomas Gass, Jim LaFave, Keith Monroe, Patrick Hall. Second Row: Mike Atkinson, Brian Driscoll, Frank Grilli, Jim Hougas. Third Row: Steve Voorhees, Jim Landon, Bob Power, Al Shimon.





Above: Arts sophomore Jim Schlehuber and Arts junior Frank Pignataro enjoy the night life of Macedonia, Iowa at the Drink-A-Thon.



Front: (from left) Bill McCabe, Larry Hart, Joe Dondanville, Bob Grask, Matt Statz. Second Row: Kevin Kelley, Pat Maks, Mike Craven, Mark Essick, Chris Smith, Jon Anderson, Archie Bohr.



Front: (from left) Mike Brzica, Dennis Costello, Tom Ossowski, Matt Lawler, Tom McCartin. Second Row: Barney Gordon, Kevin Dyrhaug, Roger Bentler, All Kovach, Don Scheidel, Jack Hoefert.



Front: (from left) Mark Heenery, Scott Van Vooren, Kevin Morrissey, Kevin Shraeder. Second Row: Chris Abboud, Jim Roche, Al Sippel, Craig Parlet, Frank Soda.

Front: (from left) John Boyer, R. J. Newcome, Frank Pignataro, Pete Rauenhuehler, Andy Hawecotte. Second Row: Gregg Humble, Jim Schlehuber, Ted Grennan, Mike McCabe, Ken Pitz.

SAE calendar busy with service projects, parties

Sigma Alpha Epsilon enjoyed an active membership of 60 this year with the social calendar highlighting the activities of another busy school year. Among the various parties given by the fraternity were a Halloween Costume party, a Christmas party, a Roman Toga Orgy, and the annual spring formal.

Service projects also kept members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon busy with many members working at the St. James Orphanage, taking area children trick-or-treating at Halloween and helping in the Red Cross Blood Drive in the fall and spring.

Officers for the fraternity included: Jim Roche, president; Tom McCartin, vice-president; Bob Hopkins, secretary and Ted Grennan, treasurer.



Below: Arts sophomores Jim Schlehuber and Jim Jackson adorn the bus that took the SAE's to Macedonia, Iowa.





Theta Phi Alpha works to aid Sienna House

Front: (from left) Carol Brabec, Ann Seidl, Kate McComb, Cathy Andrews, Backy Gaughan. Second Row: Mary Nease, Cathy Sucha, Terry Brown, Anne O'Brien.

Theta Phi Alpha mainly devoted its time to a service project at the Sienna House and social events sponsored regularly throughout the year.

The sorority worked throughout the entire year babysitting, cooking meals, cleaning house, giving children's parties and sponsoring a clothing drive for the Sienna House.

Their social projects included a hayrack ride, square dance, steak fry, Founder's Day brunch and participation in the Panhellenic Dance.

They also sponsored the Third Annual Theta Phi Alpha Talent Show in April with the proceeds going to charity. The talent show was originated because the annual Creighton Capers was discontinued, Arts junior Becky Gaughn, president, said.

There were 60 members in the sorority. The officers were: Gaughn, president; Business junior Barb Strang, first vice president; Nursing junior Ann O'Brien, second vice president; Arts senior Cathy Sucha, secretary and Nursing sophomore Mary Nease, treasurer.



Above: A Theta Phi Alpha pledge grumbles because of the lopsidedness of her pumpkin for the Theta Phi Alpha's pledge roll.



Front: (from left) Caudia Clark, Joan Schweikart, Deby Donovan, Candie Smalley, Mary Shamleffer. Second Row: Gwen Teeple, Dina Roundy, Nancy Goebel, Mary Beth Guff, Donna Hackfort. Third Row: Monnie Lindsay, Lois Ludwig, Terrie Rice, Debbie Dorrington.



Front: (from left) Linda Ringer, Teresa Murphy, Mary Ann Vogel, Theresa San Agustin. Second Row: Sharon Neeson, Shari Bender, Beth Moga, Ann Shamleffer, Jessica Szemler. Third Row: Jane Schares, Barb Meier, Marcia Mernin, Mary Phillips, Sue Hadlund.

Below: Sigma Nu participated in intramural softball.

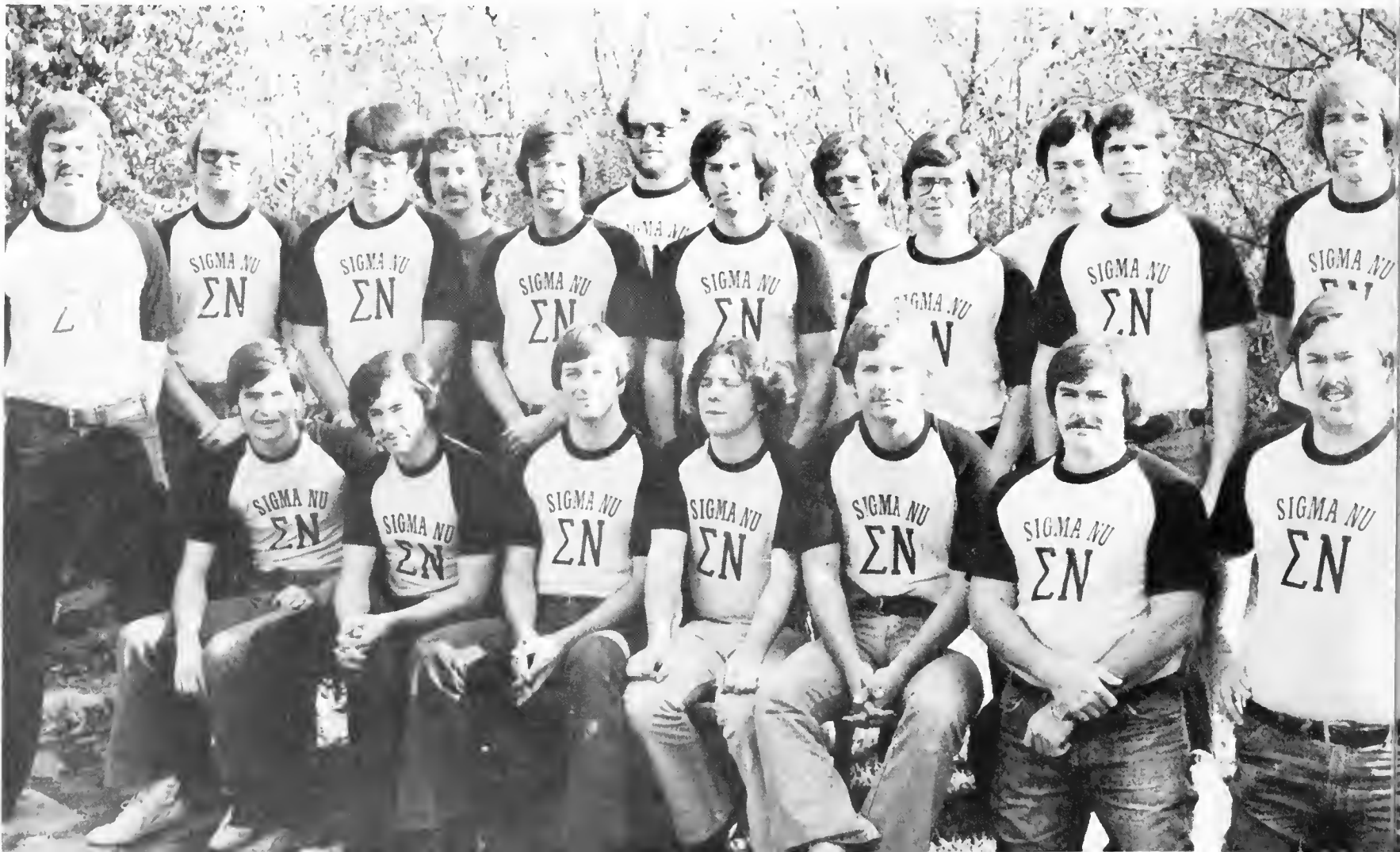
Service, social projects top Sigma Nu 1st year

Social and community service projects were part of the first year of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. The fraternity was organized as a colony of Sigma Nu in February of 1976. There were 13 charter members and membership has doubled since that time.

Activities for the fraternity this year included trips to other Sigma Nu Chapters in Lawrence, Kansas, the University of Nebraska in Lincoln and Omaha, and the University of South Dakota (a requirement before installation as an active chapter); installation ceremonies in March and a White Rose formal dinner-dance in April.

The Sigma Nu officers were: Carl LoSasso, president; Sven Normann, vice-president; Dave Young, secretary; and Allen Fugate, treasurer.

Front: (from left) Sven Normann, Joe Lorenzo, Mike Kiley, John Marshall, Chuck Meadows, Rick Dunn, Dave Young, Dennis Walsh. Second Row: Jerry Kenning, Frank Riley, Bob Ferguson, Allen Fugate, Paul Zortman, Carl LoSasso, Michael Murphy. Third Row: Don Waggoner, Keith Berg, James Liberatore, John Wanek.



Below: The World Hunger Action Troop sponsored a natural foods dinner in October during World Hunger Awareness Week.

Troupe aims to generate world hunger awareness

The third annual Week of Concern for World Hunger, which included a Farmer's Market and a Natural Foods Meal, highlighted the Fall semester for the World Hunger Awareness Troupe (W.H.A.T.). The group also planned a polka kegger, a Food Day in April and participated in the Omaha Food Pantry.

In the past, the 13 members of W.H.A.T. have also held a 24 hours fast where the money saved was donated to a worthy cause, a Bike Raffle to raise funds for the Omaha Food Pantry and an Educational Share Fair to inform students on what world hunger really means.

Officers for W.H.A.T. included Joyce Eisenmenger, president; Brian Hart, vice-president; and John Hayes, treasurer.



Front: (from left) John Hayes, Janet Reuter, Anne Gude, Lynn Menke. Second Row: Joyce Eisenmenger, Dennis Kozel, the Rev. James Datko, O.M.I., Brian Hart.

Hawaiian students form club for social activities

Hui-O-Hawaii, the Hawaiian Club, was formed to help students from Hawaii adjust to the cultural shock of their move and provide them with a social outlet, according to Jimi Nakashima, president.

Their major activities of the year were a luau in April with a roast pig, Hawaiian food and dances and singing from their home and an ice skating party in the winter.

Nakashima said that ice skating was new to everyone in the group, and even though it was fun, it was "a bit painful learning."

There were 68 undergraduate and professional students in the group. Nakashima was president, and Arts junior Donna Chun was secretary-treasurer.



Front: (from left) Wanda Nagao, Jimi Nakashima, William Dang, Donna Chun, Darrell Lee, Daryl Fujiwara. Second Row: Jim Nagao, Francis Buto, Raymond Tanaka, Debbie Dang, Roy Fujitani, Rick Dang.





Front: (from left) Irene Zweber, Aloha Zukeran, Ricky Dang, Glenn Okoga, Bradon Kimura, Lois Eguchi, Robert Baysa. Second Row: Steven Isono, Gregory Fong, San-Cho, Kazu, Alan Mitsunaga, David De Luz, Stephen Ho.

Below: The move of the basketball hoops to the Alumni Library parking lot presented a handicap of parked cars to players.



Holiday European travel makes Ski Club's year

The Ski Club, which sponsored one trip three years ago when it was initiated, traveled to France this year over Christmas break, spending one week in Paris and one week in Chamonix in the French Alps.

Spring trips were to Keystone, Colo. and Salt Lake, Utah. Because of the success of the trip to France, a week in Vienna and a week of skiing in Innsbruck, Austria may be scheduled next year.

Accompanying the group was moderator, the Rev. Leland Lubbers, S.J., associate professor of fine arts. Officers were: Tim Steffen, president; Harry Alcorn, vice-president; Dan Nelson, secretary; and Laura Foley, treasurer.



From left: Dan Nelson, Harry Alcorn, Laura Foley, Tim Steffen.





Front Row (from left:) Sarah Healy, Mary Phillips, Jerry Volk, Bernie Smid. Back Row: John Dokler, Deb Daley, Jim Daley, John Kimball, Sandy Miller, Becky Horan, Tom Keleher, Sally Lloyd, Tome Koene, Clare Dokler.

708 Senior Center aids elderly citizens in area

As a result of the combined efforts of the Oblate priests and a group of Creighton students, elderly people in the community can enjoy student-prepared meals and special activities at the 708 Senior Center.

It was after an overnighter in St. John's Church in 1973 that several students developed the concept of the center. The Oblates, having just come to Omaha and realizing the needs of the elderly community, worked with these students to transform the storefront at 708 S. 24th St. into a place where students prepare and serve meals to the elderly on Saturday afternoons and provide some type of entertainment for them. Holiday dinners and parties are also center-sponsored projects. In addition, the Oblates schedule days of recollection and activities such as candle-making, sewing, holding rummage sales and taking excursion around Omaha.

The spring trips this year included a pilgrimage tour to Texas and Our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexcio City and a tour to Our Lady of Snows in Belleville, Ill.

The center has served about 50 elderly people since it opened. Necessary funds are acquired through donations, and carwashes and polka dances sponsored by Young and Old United (YOU), the support group on campus for the project.

Officers of YOU are Tom Keleher, president; Bernie Smid, vice-president; Claire Dokler, secretary; and Mike Ahlgrin, treasurer.



Above: Students volunteered to work every week at the 708 Senior Center. Below: Their activities included preparing food, singing or just talking to the senior citizens.





Town Council strives to reorganize, plan activities

After two years of inactivity, the Town Council made a new effort to revive itself during the 1976-77 school year. Established as a service organization for Creighton town students, the council attempts to integrate the life of the Creighton community with the needs of the town student.

The Town Council, consisting of 15 active members, met regularly to organize events and activities for students. This year, the council worked closely with the Student Board of Governors to organize speakers, all-university dances and the Friday afternoon keggers.

Helping to organize the Town Council activities were Greg Abboud, Kirk Wheeler, and Greg Micek.

Front: (from left) Jim Nemec, Bob Ronconi, Jack Narzisi, Ruth Rueve, Gina Robbins, Second Row: Susan Hector, Jim McCarthy, Rita Timmerman, Greg Abboud, Weston Sprigg.





Above: Arts senior Al Fleming hangs out in the student center between classes. Town students frequented the student center because it was a good place to meet friends.



Above and at left: The Town Council and Student Board of Governors co-sponsored the Blue Eagle String Band in September. It was the first Town Council scheduled event.



CUASA works to build library, career planning

Expanding the Black Cultural Library and the Minority Careers Information Center were two of the many projects carried out by the Creighton University Afro-American Student Association (CUASA).

Among other events for the 75 member organization were: the annual Halloween party for neighborhood children; a term paper workshop; a speech by Tony Davis, Ph.D. on college preparation for the working world; dances and a swimming party.

The CUASA Gospel Choir sponsored one major concert per semester on campus. The choir also sang in special programs in the Omaha area and appeared twice on a local television show.

Officers for the 1976-77 school year were: Veronica Brown, Cookie Doyle, Adora Jones, co-chairmen; Alina Bass, secretary; and Donna Barbee, treasurer.

Above: Sam Crawford, associate vice president of Student Personnel, served as moderator for CUASA. Below: Arts junior Cookie Doyle appeals to CUASA members for support for a Halloween service project. At Right: Arts senior Pam Files, Business senior Donna Barbee and Arts junior Veronica Brown leave for class.





Front (from left) Veronica Brown, Adora Jones; Second Row Eva Simpson, Eleanor Anderson, Gina Scales; Third Row Marilyn Ashby, Cookie Ward, Leola Anderson; Fourth Row Kim King, Belinda Jarrett, Bonnie Franks; Fifth Row Kathy Smith, Lisa Swinton, Marcia Mahan; Sixth Row Niva Lubin, Rose Chase, Rosalinde Raynes; Seventh Row Bobby Henderson, Marvin Whitfield, Ray Dozier.





Opposite page: Rick Apke demonstrates the dunk shot at media day activities held before the basketball season began. Above: Greg Micek releases a pass during an intramural football contest. Referee Mark Watson watches for fouls.

Athletics



Above left: Karen Barlow, women's volleyball coach. Above left: Dave Baker, Baseball Coach. Below: Mary Higgins, Women's Activities Director enjoys a game of table tennis in the Kiewit Center.



Women's sports bettered with two new coaches

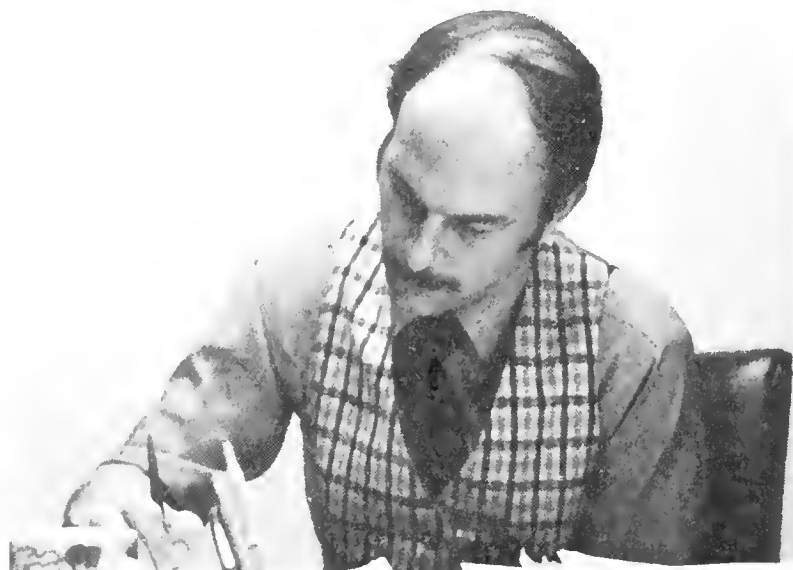
In an attempt to upgrade the women's athletic programs at Creighton, Athletic Director Tom Apke restructured the women's coaching assignments.

Under the new system, Mary Higgins and new coaches Gaye Kinnett and Karen Barlow each were placed in charge of one of the three major women's sports teams.

Last year, Eddye McClure coached basketball and volleyball while Barb Warren was in charge of softball. Both coaches moved to positions at other schools this year, however.

Apke said the move was designed to allow the coaches to concentrate on one coaching assignment without having to worry about other obligations.

Dan Offenburger continued as Sports Information Director while Jerry Bartee served as Men's Activities Director. Mary Higgins was Women's Activities Director. Charles Butler, Kathy Boukal and Jim Lemon served as graduate assistants.



Above: Mike Leighton plans a new reservation system for the Kiewit Physical Fitness Center. Below: Assistant Basketball Coach Tom Brosnihan talks to an opponent on the phone.





Above: Dan Offenburger, Assistant Athletic Director. Below: Jerry Bartee, Men's Activities Director. Above Left: Gaye Kinnett, Women's basketball coach. Above Right: Dennis Lee Assistant Sports Information Director. Right: Mike Caruso, Assistant Basketball Coach.





Left: Steve Forrester and Coach Dave Baker discuss events at ball practice. Above: Tom Vassios takes his turn in the batting cage. Below: Abner Johnson displays his pitching form.

Fall ball highlighted by new assistant, recruits

"We are always happy to win, but we still have a lot of work to do," said head baseball coach Dave Baker as the team concluded its fall schedule.

The team finished the season on a strong note, beating Clarinda Junior College 15-13.

The team claimed to have an outstanding recruiting year, signing seven new players, many of them from the Omaha-Council Bluffs area.

The Jays also added a new coaching assistant, Jim Lemon. Lemon, a 1973 Creighton graduate, was a former Jay star and has one year of professional baseball, with the Kansas City Royal organization, under his belt.

He is also the son of Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Lemon.

The team returned nine players from the mildly disappointing 1976 team. That team finished with a 22-27-1 season.

Baker appeared to be optimistic about the year. "Our biggest question mark is our pitching staff because we have so many new people," he said.

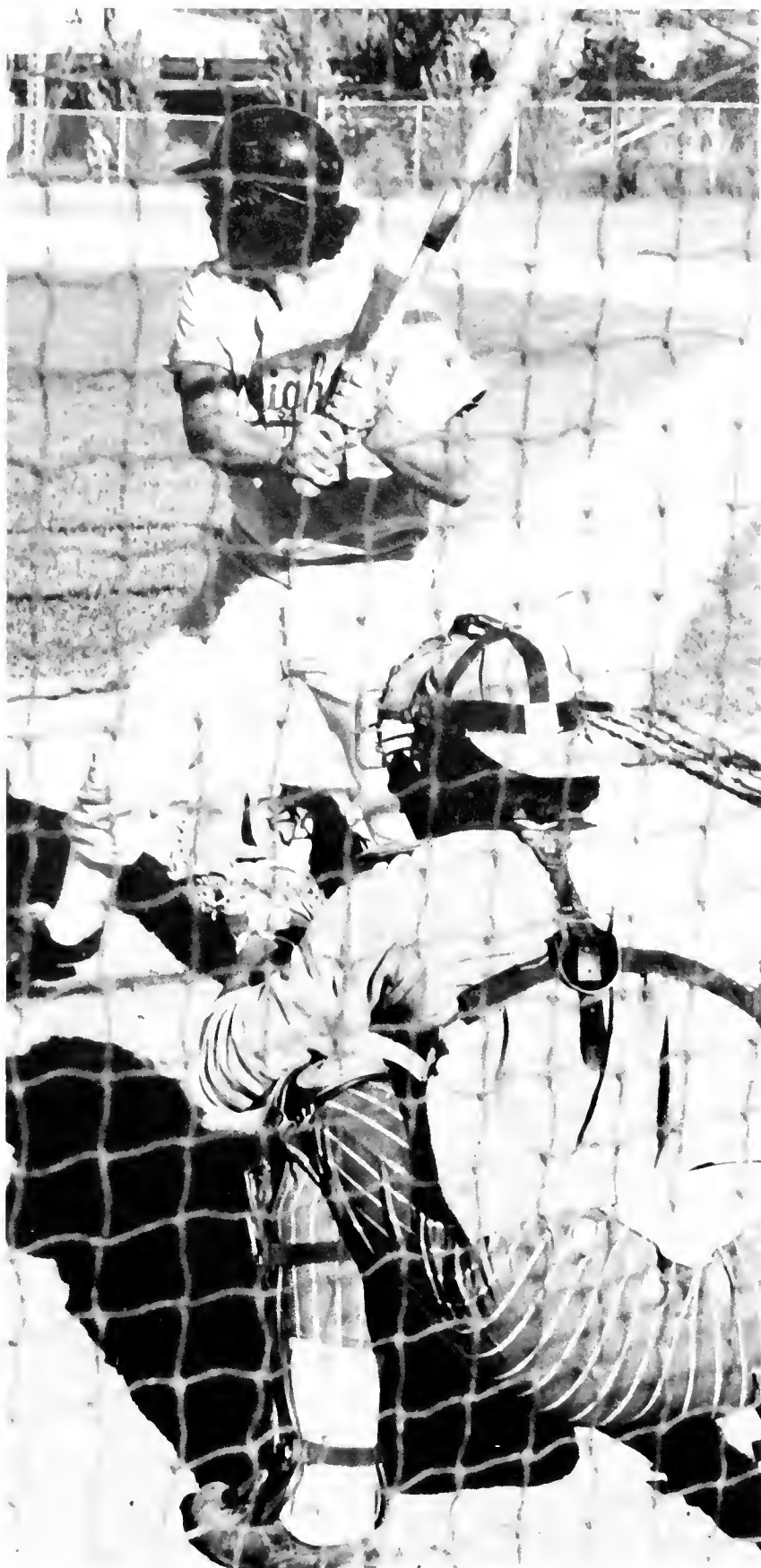
One of the mainstays of the staff is Abner Johnson. He was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds organization after his junior year. He declined, however, and returned to finish his education.

Baker emphasized team defense, hitting and speed as the strong points of the 1977 squad.

After the fall schedule the team planned to go into a winter conditioning program in preparation for the spring schedule.



Left: Steve Forrester and Coach Dave Baker discuss events at ball practice. Above: Tom Vassios takes his turn in the batting cage. Below: Abner Johnson displays his pitching form.





Softball, cross country dominate fall intramurals

Phi Psi 1, Cream Team and The Sluggers were the champions of various divisions of intramural softball in fall competition.

The men's intramural teams were realigned into two divisions. The former freshmen, undergraduate and fraternity leagues were combined while the professional league remained unchanged.

At the end of the season, 16 of the 42 intramural teams qualified for the tournament. Among the top teams at the time were Phi Psi 1, the previous year's champion, the Pulp Beaters, last year's runner-up and the OFF Master Batters, who were undefeated in regular season play.

In the championship game, Phi Psi 1 built an early 2-1 lead and withstood an OFF scoring threat in the fifth inning before adding two more runs in the sixth inning for a 4-1 victory and a second consecutive all-university title.

Seven teams took part in the coed slow pitch softball tournament at Dill Field. Cream Team won the tournament defeating Forcible Entries, 15-14, in the championship game. Harry Easley, Art Kaslow and Chris Winkler hit home runs for the winners in the final game.

The Sluggers won the women's intramural tournament at Gifford Park. A 13-1 victory over Fifth Floor Deglman enabled the Sluggers to take the tournament for the second year in a row.

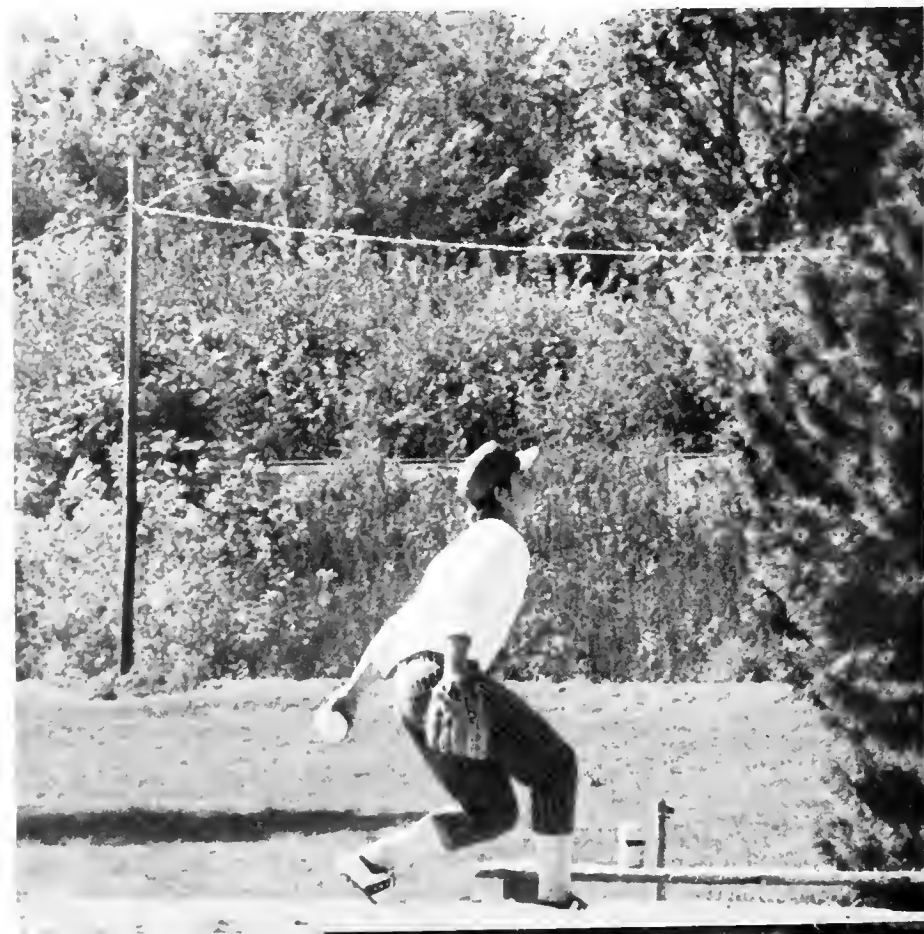
In other fall intramural sports, cross country meets were held for both men and women.

Kim Keuter won the men's meet, followed by Kirk Egles and Steve Rospond. Phi Psi won the team title with Delta Chi second and Super Jocks third.

Marge Riehl won the women's meet, with Patty Stell second and Diane Krause third. The field of 12 was the largest in the history of the event.



Above left: Erin Sullivan and Donna Christenson lead the pack up Burt Street in the women's cross country meet. Left: Wendy Sones and Sue Egan struggle up California Street. Below: Kevin Sullivan warms up before his team takes the field for an intramural game.





Above: Sue Reed loops the softball toward home in woman's intramural softball as Cathy Kasel readies herself in the background. Below: Mary Daciek waits for the pitch at home plate.

The Phi Psi I's Ken Rech (above) and OFF Master Batter's Rick Apke were the opposing pitchers in the intramural championship softball game. Rech was the winning pitcher as he held OFF to one run in a 4-1 victory. It was the Phi Psi's second consecutive championship in intramural softball.





Below: The New Hi Phi's usually gave quarterback Joe Hauser good protection but when they didn't (above) he proved he was not afraid to run with the ball. Left: Dave Helling attempts to break up an opponent's pass.





Old line, new entries lead IM football loop

The intramural football season began in late October. Many of the good teams from past seasons were involved as well as several impressive new teams.

In the early weeks of the season, Well Hung Jury was in the top-rated team, with Phi Psi 1 and the Outlaws close behind. The New Hi Phis, Dents, SAE 1, S.O.B.'s and Modica's Maddogs 1 also entered the top five in Intramural Director Jerry Bartee's weekly ratings.

OFF, rated sixth at the time, was beaten by the New Hi Phis 21-9, in the first of a series of upsets of rated teams. The winners advanced to fourth in the ratings after this game.

In the fraternity division, the fourth-rated SAE 1s were defeated by Phi Psi II 7-6. Phi Psi II moved to the tenth spot in the ratings after the upset victory.

Phi Psi 1 moved into the top spot in the ratings after Well Hung Jury was tied by previously unranked Bozo's, which moved to tenth in the ratings as a result of the tie. Well Hung Jury dropped to second.

In a game that decided the Fraternity Division championship, Phi Psi 1 defeated SAE 1 21-13. The game attracted approximately 150 spectators in near freezing temperatures.

At the end of the regular season, Phi Psi 1 was rated first, Well Hung Jury second, S.O.B.'s third, Modica's Maddogs fourth and Outlaws fifth.

Above: Mark Watson spots an infraction of the rules and quickly throws a penalty flag. Below: The New Hi Phi's picks up a fumble and runs against OFF.



Jury hung by Lawless; Outlaws take title game

The Outlaws and the Well-Hung Jury met in the intramural football championship game in late November. The game was played in freezing temperatures with snow falling at one point during the game.

The Jury proved no match for the Outlaws, however, as quarterback John Lawless led the Outlaws to a 36-7 victory and the university championship.

Lawless threw 30 yards to John Carlson for the first score of the game. Bill Tilley caught a pass for the extra point and the Outlaws led 7-0.

The Jury struck back with a 25 yard touchdown pass from Dick Pilcher to Colin Carriere and added Jerry Massie's extra point catch to tie the score.

The Outlaws took the lead for good on a 15 yard Lawless pass to John Sullivan and an extra point catch by Tilley.

Lawless scored on a run to make the score 20-7 at the half.

On the opening drive of the second half, Lawless ran 60 yards for a score and hit Kirk McCarville for the extra point.

The Outlaws scored on a safety to raise the score to 29-7. Lawless hit Bruce Wells from 20 yards out and ran for the extra point to end the scoring.

The Outlaws were rated first in Men's Activities Director Jerry Bartee's final Top Ten. The Jury was second, Phi Psi I third, SOB's fourth, and SAE I fifth.

The Outlaws and the Jury led in selections to the Creightonian's All-University team. The two teams placed six players on the 12 man team.



Above: All-Creightonian quarterback selection John Lawless releases a pass against the Jury. Below: An Outlaw catches a pass as the Jury's Jerry Massie rushes to make the tackle.





Above: John Carlson races to the end zone with John Lawless as Jerry Massie chases in a futile attempt to catch him. Below: Lawless connects with Carlson on another pass.





Above: Hamed Sajjadi holds a tackling dummy as a teammate attacks. Left: Sajjadi takes on the tackling dummy by himself. Below: Instructor Su Ky Shin watches as two of his students attack each other.



Martial Artists ranked in club's second year

Although only in their second year of competition, Creighton's Martial Arts Club has gained a national ranking, by placing second and third in national tournaments in 1975-76, and hoped to improve upon that record in 1976-77.

John Spillane served as student leader and Mr. Su Ky Shin served as instructor.

Left: The Martial Arts Club members during a practice session in Creighton's old gym. Below: Shin gives a graphic demonstration to his students on how to attack two people at once.





Above: April Shaughanessy, Sue Waggoner, Joanne Flattery, and Betty Lempke await the judges decision at cheerleading tryouts held early in the year. Below: The cheerleading squad performs a stunt during a timeout at a home basketball game.

Student groups formed to help crowd's spirit

Greater fan support for the Bluejay basketball team was the goal of several campus groups this year. Among these were the cheerleading squad, CURSE, and the pep band.

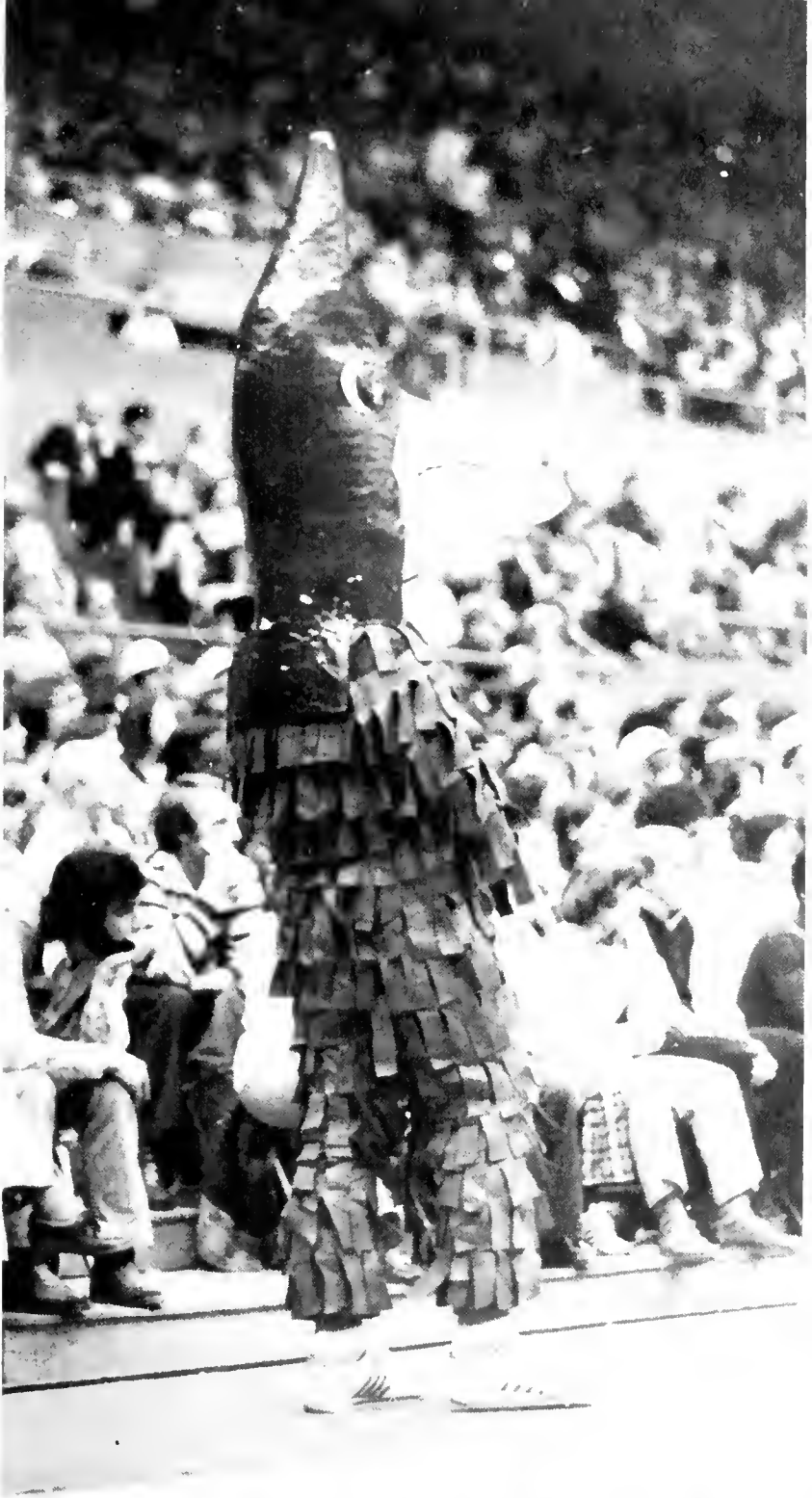
Awarding prizes for the groups showing the most school spirit, a pep club or a pom-pom squad and sponsoring a cheerleading clinic for Omaha area cheerleaders were among the possible activities considered by the group.

Members of the squad were Bruce Dean, Mike Rooney, Paul Smith, Rick Mudrak, Alina Bass, Linda Burris, Sue Reed, Betty Lempke, Sue Waggoner and Cookie Doyle.

CURSE was organized this year by Mike Hotovy to increase support for the team. Members of the group wore hard hats, which the group had sold, to Bluejay games.

The pep band, under the direction of Dave Perrot, entertained the crowds at home games.





Left: The Bluejay mascot, Billy Bluejay, patrols the sidelines at home games. Above: CURSE members enjoy an easy victory early in the year. Below: Dave Perrott directs Creighton's pep band.





Apke's third year begins with best team potential

Above: Coach Tom Apke expresses his disagreement with the referee's call. Below: Apke shouts his instructions to the basketball team.

Tom Apke began his third season in the unaccustomed position of coaching a potentially outstanding team.

Apke took over as head coach at his alma mater in 1974, inheriting a team Eddie Sutton had taken to the NCAA tournaments the previous spring. Six players from that team had graduated, however, and starting center Mike Heck died after the first game of the 1974-75 season.

Despite these setbacks, Apke guided the largely inexperienced team to a school record 14 consecutive victories, a 20-7 record and a NCAA tournament appearance.

Apke's 1975-76 team was not expected to be outstanding despite his impressive first season as the Jay's coach. Four more players had graduated but Apke led the Jays to a 19-7 record and just missed a post-season tournament berth. Apke's two year record was an impressive 39-14.

Apke ended his playing career as the captain of the 1964-65 Bluejay squad. He played in the NCAA tournaments in 1964.

Apke began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at the University of Cincinnati in 1965. He coached at McNicholas High School in Cincinnati for two seasons before returning to Creighton as an assistant to Coach John J. (Red) McManus in 1968. Apke served as an assistant to Coach Eddie Sutton for five seasons before being named head coach when Sutton left Creighton to become head coach at Arkansas, leading them to a top 20 ranking this season.



Pals since high school, Nellie, Scrutch lead team

Robert Scrutchens and Cornell Smith closed out outstanding careers with the Jays this season.

Scrutchens and Smith, high school teammates at Chicago's Mt. Carmel High School, will be remembered for their contributions to the success of recent Bluejay teams.

Smith was the first modern era four year varsity player for the Bluejays. He was a reserve as a freshman and started his final three seasons. Smith, regarded as one of the Bluejay's toughest competitors, excelled as a rebounder and was described by Coach Tom Apke as a key player and leader on Bluejay squads throughout his career.

Scrutchens made his varsity debut as a sophomore as one of the "super subs" before moving to the starting squad as a junior and senior. He was noted for his quickness and was one of the scoring leaders after he became a starter. Coach Apke said Scrutchens' enthusiastic personality added an extra touch to the team.

One of the highlights of Smith and Scrutchens' senior year was their return to Chicago for games with Loyola and DePaul.

Above: Cornell Smith has a short talk with Coach Apke following the half time break. Below: Friends since high school, Robert Scrutchens helps Cornell Smith off of the floor. Right: Robert Scrutchens stops Centenary's Al Barnes from dribbling.





Jays open new season by notching two big wins

The Bluejays began their season at home on the right foot by scoring impressive wins over the Brazilian National Team, in an exhibition contest, and then trouncing St. Thomas by 40 points in the first regular season contest.

The Brazil game was close throughout most of the first half, but the Jays managed to fashion a 45-33 lead, mostly behind the play of Cornell Smith who had 11 points at the half.

The Jays finally managed to put the shorter Brazilian team away in the second half as they managed to take a 20-point lead with more than 10 minutes left in the game. The lead gave Coach Tom Apke a chance to empty his bench and all of the Jays were given a chance to perform.

Robert Scrutchens led the way with 18 points with Cornell Smith hitting the boards hard and hauling in seven rebounds.

A week-and-a-half later, the Jays put on a great defensive show for the home crowd as they allowed St. Thomas just 39 points.

Meanwhile, the Jays were busy almost doubling the score as they put 29 points on the board.

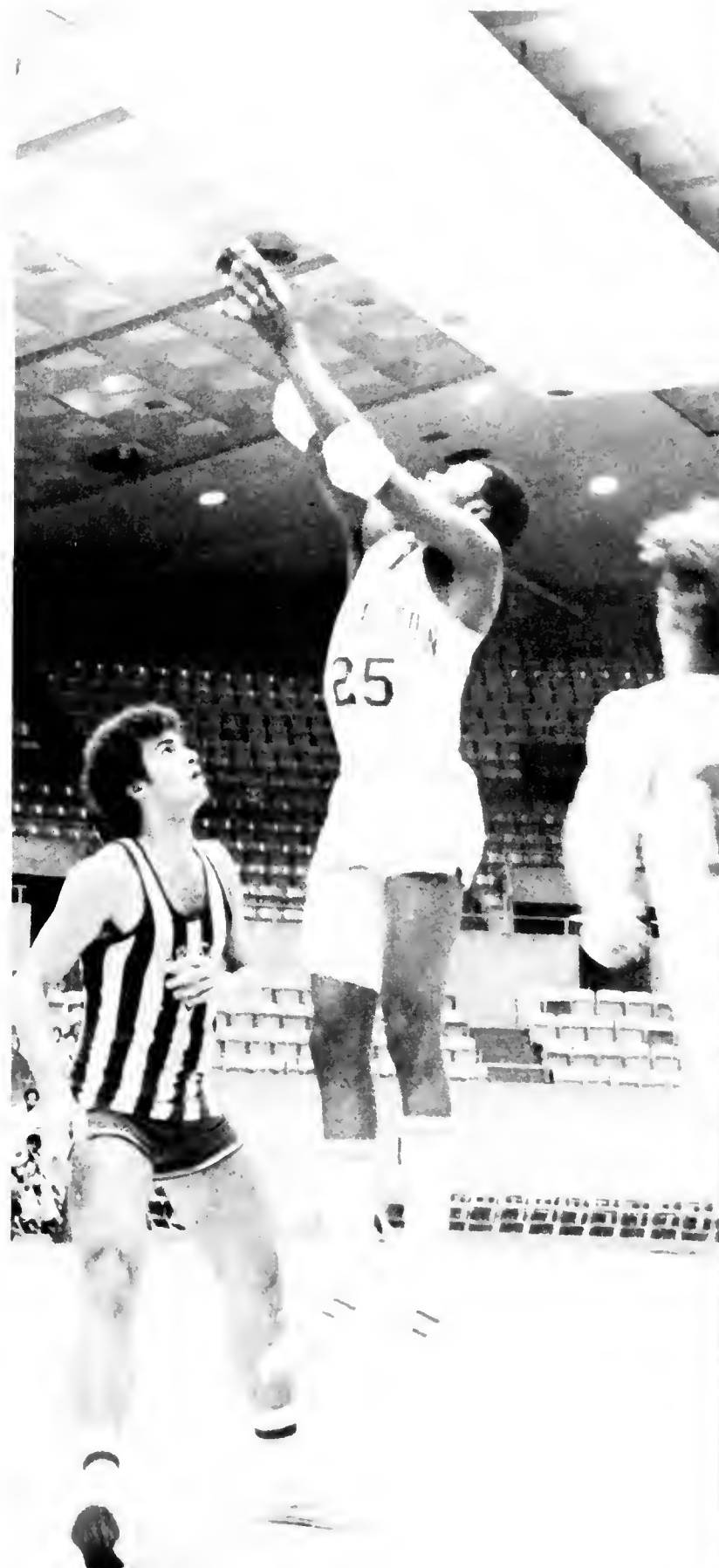
Again, Coach Apke was able to empty his bench and all 12 players were able to score from the field. Rick Apke was the leading scorer with 11. Scrutchens and John C. Johnson were the only other players in double figures as they each hit for 10 points.

Left: Jerry Newell watches the ball drop through the hoop for two points against St. Thomas. **Below:** John C. Johnson launches a desperation half-court shot with one-second left in the first half against St. Thomas. Johnson scored 10 points in the game that saw all 12 Jays score from the field in the 79-39 victory.





Above: Rick Apke (44) Randy Eccker (10) and Kevin Kuehl play together as a unit to make the Bluejay press work against Brazil. Below: Paul Dinkins hits two points from outside in the exhibition against Brazil. Right: John C. Johnson fires in two of his 16 points in a 34-point win over Brazil.





Left: John C. Johnson lays in two valuable points in a slim victory over the Drake Bulldogs. Below: Napoleon Gaither breaks the press applied by Robert Scrutchens (left) and Randy Eccker. Opposite page: Cornell Smith hits a jump shot over Drake's Ken Harris.

Jays escape from Drake with narrow road win

The Jays' first win on the road came at Drake as the team won a hard fought 81-80 win at Des Moines.

The shooting of Robert Scrutchens was one of the few highlights of first-half play for the 100 Jay fans who attended the game as he hit for 17 points. Otherwise sluggish play led to a one-point disadvantage, 38-37, at the end of the half.

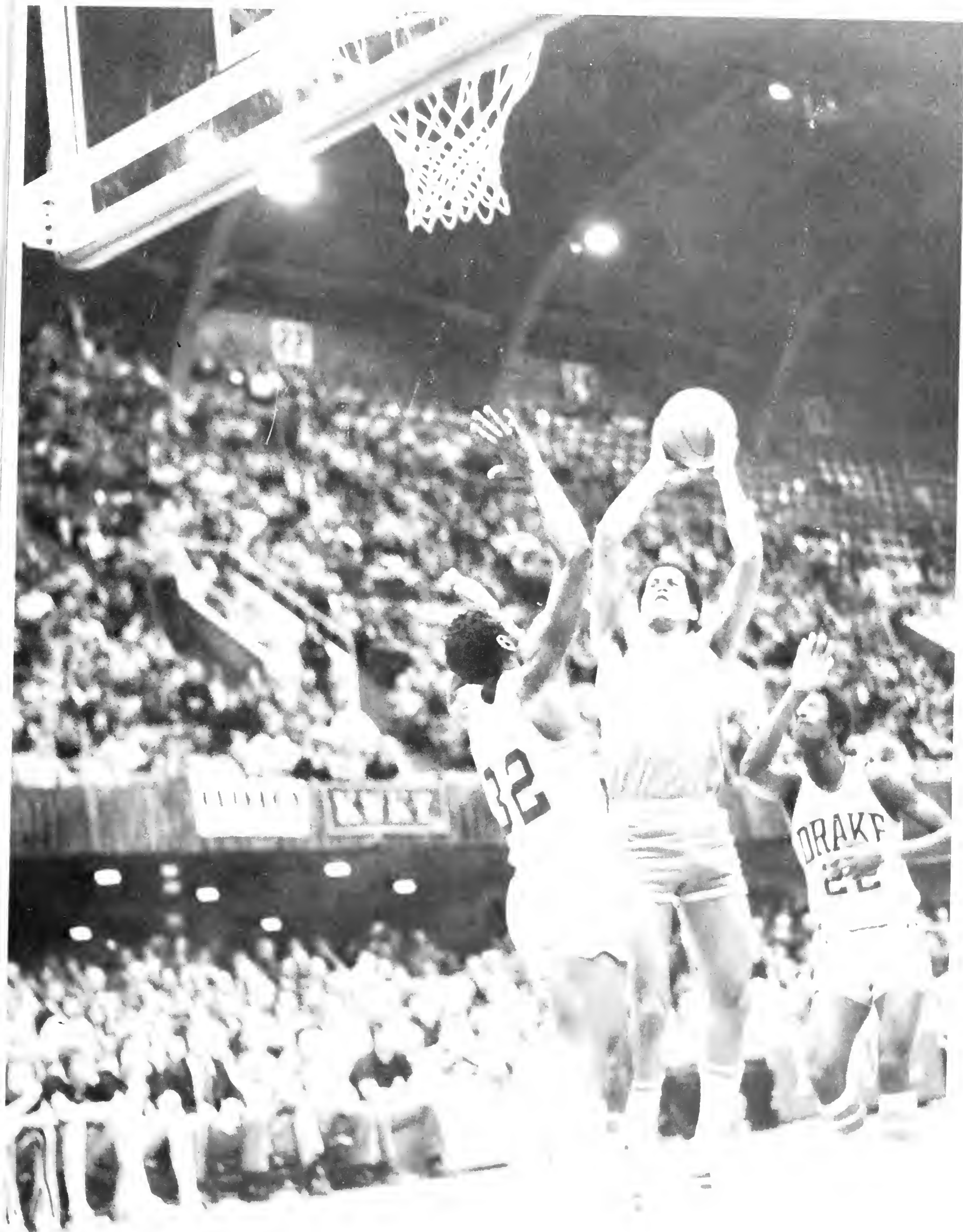
The Jays changed the tempo of the game early in the second half, however, as the Jays built an 11-point lead before Coach Tom Apke installed the five-game, Creighton's control offense, with just over four seconds left on the game clock.

Missed free throws and turnovers almost spelled doom for the Jays, however, and the Bulldogs crept within a single point with less than 30-seconds to play.

John C. Johnson assured a Creighton win by sinking two free throws with 13 seconds left in the game. Drake's Raymond Watson added two points in the final seconds but the Jays came away with their slim margin.

Scrutchens led all scorers with 26 points as he hit 11 of 16 shots from the field. Rick Apke and Johnson chipped in 19 and 18 points apiece, respectively.







Above: Cornell Smith stands in front of the King Dome in Seattle, where the Jays played Seattle University. **At right:** Randy Eccker throws a pass to John C. Johnson in the Briar Cliff game played at the Civic Auditorium.

Jays beat Oregon State, narrowly lose to Seattle

After easy wins at home over Montana and Briar Cliff, the Jays took to the road for their first real test.

The western swing featured Oregon State and Seattle, and the Jays were able to split the pair.

Creighton hit their first 18 shots against Oregon State and were never in serious trouble.

They shot 66.7 per cent from the field as they ran up a 90-68 score.

Rick Apke was the leading scorer with 24 points, and John C. Johnson added 23.

In Seattle, it was a different story, as Creighton trailed throughout most of the game and lost 67-64.

They did manage to move to a one-point lead when Coach Apke called for the five game with 5:32 left in the game.

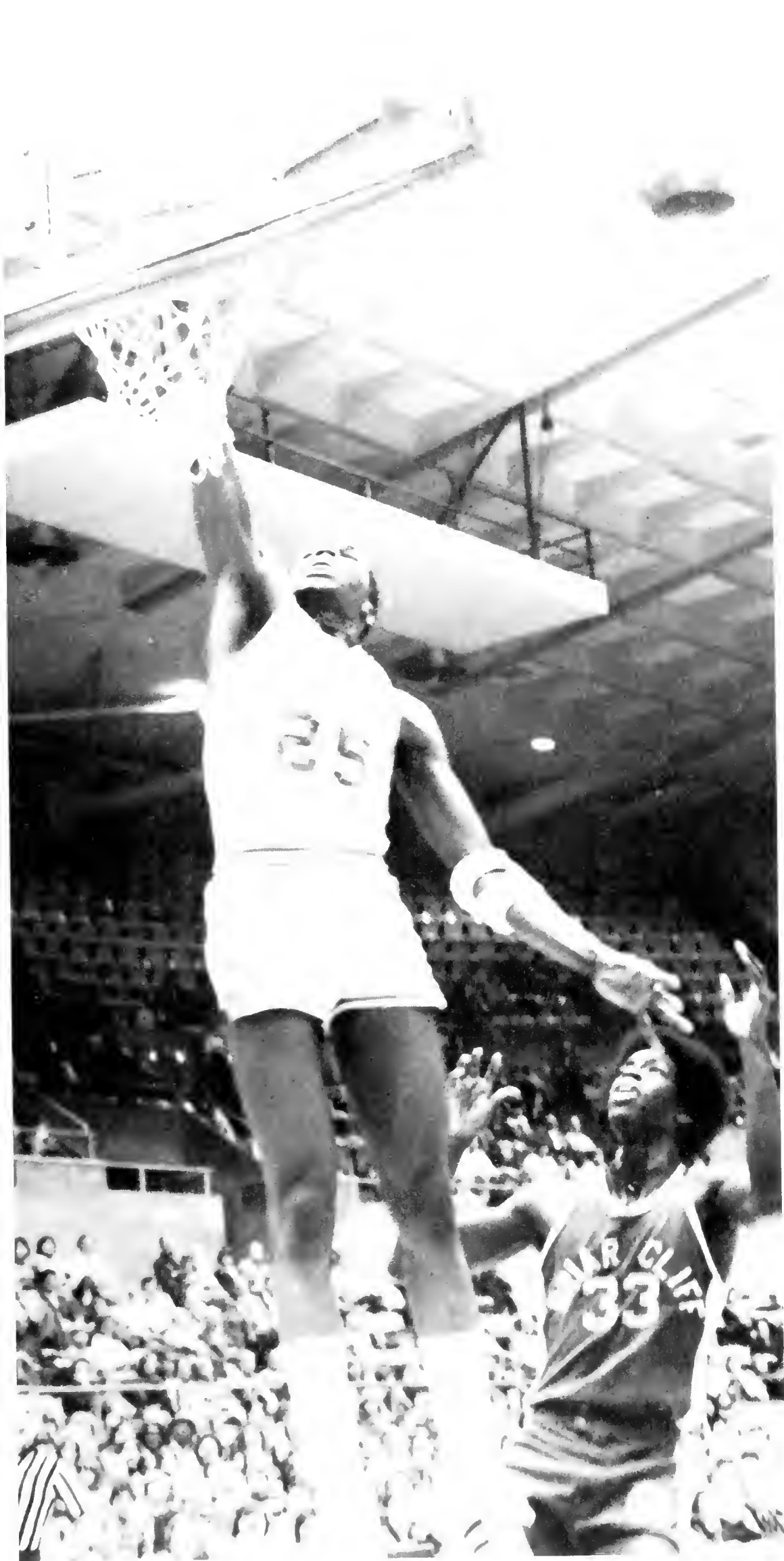
They controlled the ball for one and a half minutes, when Jawann Oldham was called for goal-tending on a Dave Wesely shot.

A three-point play by Wesely with 3:11 left in the game gave Creighton a six-point advantage.

It was the last time the Jays were to score, however, as Seattle scored nine straight points.

Robert Scrutchens led Creighton with 20 points. Rick Apke had 10 before fouling out with nine minutes left in the game.





Above: John C. Johnson stuffs the basketball while Briarcliff's Ernesto Malcohm looks helplessly on. Above right: Rick Apke puts the ball up despite a close defense by Lee Johnson.



Jays use 'excellent play' in tourney, Apke says

The Jays rebounded from the Seattle loss with excellent play in what Coach Tom Apke termed one of the toughest holiday tournaments in the nation.

The Jays drew a top 20 team, Auburn, in the opening round and ran up a 19 point lead before finally winning by five, 81-76.

In the final, Creighton ran into another top 20 team, Louisville, and took them to double overtime before losing 69-66.

The Jays forced Louisville to play their patient, disciplined type of game instead of the Cardinals running type of offense.

The Jays outrebounded the taller Cardinals, 40-36, but shot only 40.4 per cent from the field.

Rich Apke led the way with 18 points and Louisville's 7-foot center Ricky Gallon had 20.

Creighton returned to Omaha against Tulsa and squeaked past the Golden Hurricane, 86-76.

While the Jays were in front throughout most of the game, they led by only a single point with 1:48 left in the game.

Four technical foul conversions by Apke and a John C. Johnson stuff shot helped pad the Jays lead.



At left: Rick Apke drives in for the shot. Below: He takes a free-throw. Top: Cornell Smith takes an easy pass and shoots. Below: Bob Scrutchens tries to avoid a Tulsa foul.



Jays win four straight to boost record to 12-2

Sporting an 8-2 record, the Jays took to the road in mid-January for games with Cleveland State, Bradley and Gonzaga before returning to Omaha to face Centenary.

Rick Apke had 25 points, but the Jays needed help from reserves Tim McConnell, Dave Wesely and Kevin Kuehl to post a 63-60 win over Cleveland State after leading by as much as 16 points in the second half.

Only 411 fans saw the game because of snowstorm in the Cleveland area.

The situation was reversed two days later at Peoria as the Jays took on the Bradley Braves before 6800. As in the Cleveland State game, Creighton's top three reserves picked up the slack for the cold shooting starters and overcame a nine-point Brave lead in the second half for a 90-85 victory over hot-shooting Bradley. Dave Wesely had 11 points in the second half for the Jays.

The Jays hit 100 points for the first time since the 1972-73 season against Gonzaga in Spokane, Wash. The Jays led 43-35 at the half but outscored Gonzaga 20-2 to begin the second half and hit the century mark with a Bruce Kucera tip-in at the buzzer.

The Jays raised their record to 12-2 with an 84-62 win over Centenary in Omaha. Rick Apke had 19 points in a game witnessed by nearly 4500.



Above: Rick Apke jumps for the tip against John Pitts of Centenary. Below: Tim McConnell tries to recover a fumble from three Centenary players as Cornell Smith and Bob Scrutchens come to his aid.





Left: Bob Scrutchens goes after a loose ball that got away from Centenary's Al Barnes. Above: KLNK's sportscaster Joe Patrick interviews Coach Apke during a pre-game show. Below: John C. Johnson drives underneath the basket for a lay-up.





Above: Randy Ecker brings the ball down the court and calls the "one game." At right: Rick Apke takes a jump shot. Below: Former student John McCaa covers the game for WOWT television.





Above: Cornell Smith doesn't like the roughing up he's getting in the Oklahoma City University game. Below: Smith steals the ball and brings it down court to set up two more Jay points.

Jays rebound from loss to win next three games

The Jays rebounded quickly from their third loss of the season to win their next three games in a space of five days.

The University of California-Irvine stayed close to the Jays in the first half, thanks to seven-for-nine shooting by the Anteater's Louis Stephens and Rick Apke playing only 7:09 of the first half because of foul trouble.

The other Jays picked up the slack, however, and moved from the 45-35 halftime lead to the final 93-71 margin. Cornell Smith led the Jays with 23 points.

Creighton travelled to Shreveport, La., for a rematch with Centenary, a team they had defeated earlier in the season in Omaha. The Jays built an early lead but couldn't put the Gentlemen away until Rick Apke, who led the team with 28 points, sank a pair of free throws in the final seconds for a 90-88 victory.

The Jays returned to Omaha for a rematch with the Oklahoma City Chieftains, one point victors over Creighton two weeks earlier. Over 5000 fans were on hand for the game. The Jays trailed early in the game before taking the lead, 14-13, for good, which they stretched to 39-34 at half time.

Oklahoma City cut the margin to three points by scoring the first basket of the second half but that was as close as the Chieftains came.

The Jays, shooting 64% from the field in the half, led by as many as 26 points and coasted to a 90-71 victory.

John C. Johnson led the Jays with 21 points and Rick Apke added 20 to top the 1000 point level for his career.



Apke, Smith lead Jays past North Texas State

The Jays notched win 19 over a tough North Texas State team at home. Over 7,500 people were on hand as the Jays handed the Mean Green their fourth loss of the year, 101-83.

Rick Apke tied his career high of 31 points, and he also added nine rebounds. The real star of the game, however, was Cornell Smith. While Smith scored but 14 points, he had a Jays' season high of 18 rebounds.

Win number 20 came two days later as the Jays beat cross-town rival, the University of Nebraska at Omaha, 81-69.

John C. Johnson had 29 points in the first half on the way to his career high of 35 points.

The Air Force Academy brought a scrappy team to Omaha and almost escaped with a win before the Jays could pull out a 64-63 win.

The Falcons played a physical game, 30 personal fouls with four players fouling out of the game, and "... they destroyed our game with their aggressive style of play," Coach Apke said.

The Jays shot only 43.3 per cent as Apke lead the way with 24 points.

North Texas State had revenge on their mind when the Jays visited Denton, Texas, and the Mean Green came away with a win, 108-105 in double overtime.

The Jays appeared to have the win when Rick Apke hit a shot at the end of the first overtime, but the shot was ruled to be off after the buzzer.

Apke led the way again with 38 points.



Left: Bob Scrutchens takes a breather during a break in the action.
Above: Rick Apke and Randy Eccker go up together for a rebound.



Above: An enthusiastic crowd cheers the Bluejays to victory. Left: Tim McConnell pumps in a base line jump shot. Below: Dave Wesley calls for the one game before taking the ball out of bounds.





Above left: Marquette coach Al McGuire pleads with the referees to reconsider a controversial call. Above: Senior Cornell Smith battles Marquette's Gary Rosenberger for the loose ball.

Lack of height hinders Jays in Marquette game

After the two losses on the road, Coach Tom Apke's hopes for an invitation to the NCAA tournament rested on the game at home against Marquette.

The Warriors brought a 19-6 record to Omaha after losing three of its last six games.

Lack of height proved to be a big headache as Marquette rolled to a 72-60 win.

Marquette jumped to a quick 7-0 lead but the Jays never quit and came back to lead 24-20 late in the first half. The Warriors led by four, 38-34 at the intermission.

In the second half, however, Marquette's height under the basket began to show as 6-10 Jerome Whitehead and 6-9 Bo Ellis began to dominate the inside as Marquette moved to a 10 point lead with four minutes gone in the second half.

Ellis finished the game with 15 points and nine rebounds while Whitehead had 14 points and 10 rebounds.

When Whitehead and Ellis weren't working underneath, Alfred "Butch" Lee and Gary Rosenberger were popping from outside. They finished with 18 and 14 points, respectively.

Rick Apke led Creighton with 20 points and seven rebounds. Robert Scrutchens added 18 points and Cornell Smith helped out inside with seven rebounds.





Above left: Senior Bob Scrutchens bows his head before escorting his mother out onto the court. Above: Cornell Smith's relatives gather around him before the game. Below: Mike Kagen and Mike Ryan send a message to NBC's Lee Leonard.



21-6 record leads Jays to ISU tournament game

Although the Jay's regular season record of 21-6 was not good enough for an NCAA tournament berth, they were invited to perform in the 40th annual National Invitation Tournament. It was the first time since 1943 that the Jays were a part of the tournament.

Under a new, expanded format, the Jays hosted Illinois State in the first round contest at the Civic Auditorium. A poor shooting night spelled doom for the Jays, however, as Illinois State earned a trip to New York with a 65-58 win.

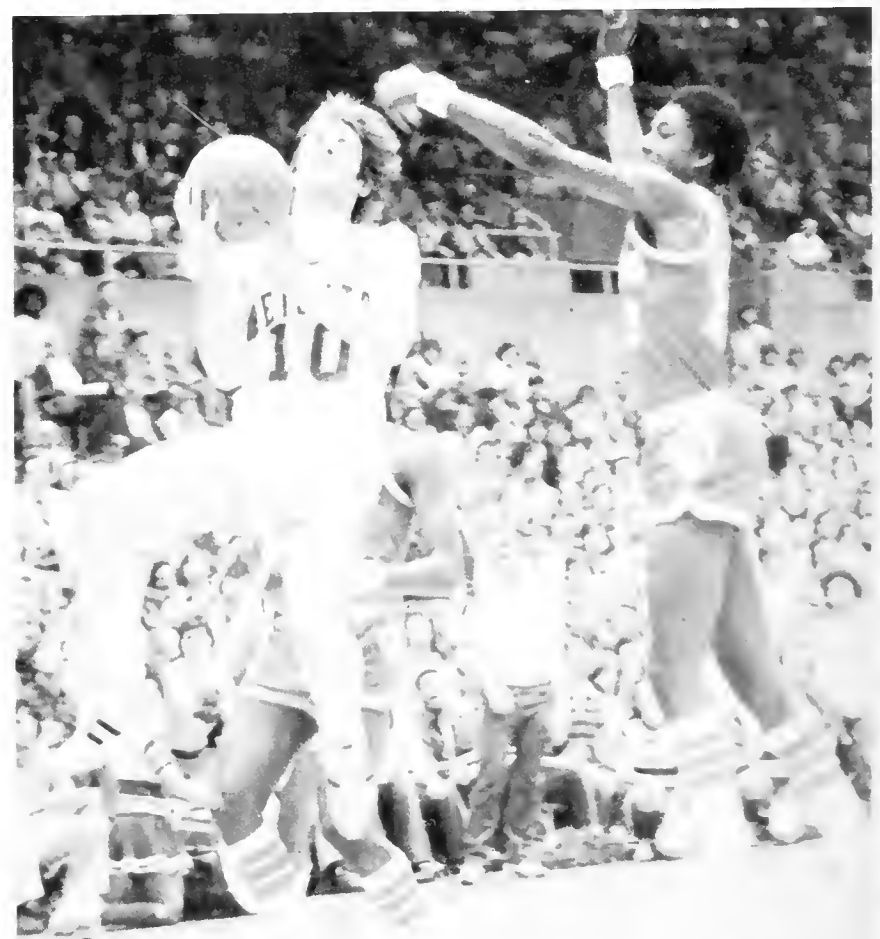
The Jays scored the first seven points of the game but the Redbird's 7-foot center, Jeff Wilkins, was just too much for the Jays to handle as he scored 21 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

John C. Johnson led Creighton's attack with 22 points and 10 rebounds. "Somebody had to score, I wanted to win," he said following the game.

Rick Apke was voted to the District Five All-Star team a few days before the game but was in foul trouble most of the night and played only 17 minutes of the game.

He did manage to score seven points and haul in seven rebounds, but Coach Tom Apke said his loss hurt the team's confidence.

Left: David Wesely tries to take the ball inside against Illinois State's 7-foot center, Jeff Wilkins. **Below:** Randy Eccker is fouled by Illinois State's Ron Jones. **Above:** Coach Tom Apke explains to his team exactly what he wants them to do. **Below:** The players on the bench were the team's biggest cheerleaders.







Above: Ladyjay Julie Anderson attempts a lay-up over a Concordia defender. Below: Bonnie Caskey attempts to bring the ball up court despite a strong Concordia defense.



Ladyjays begin season with 4 returning players

Creighton's Ladyjay basketball team began the season with a new coach, Gaye Kinnett, as Eddy McClure accepted a position at the University of Montana.

Kinnett graduated from Greenville College in Illinois and went on to coach and teach at Houghton College in New York. She received her masters degree from Indiana State.

Kinnett was saddled with coaching a young club with only four players returning from the 1975-76 squad.

At the beginning of the season, she tabbed the team to be in a rebuilding year and hoped to slowly work her younger players into the lineup.

The team opened the season with a 41-39 win over Kearney State in the Kiewit Center. Jean Kenkel was the leading scorer with 11 and Debbie Marchese added 10.

The Ladyjays trailed throughout most of the game but took the lead with about eight minutes remaining and never relinquished it.

Assistant coach Kathy Boukal said, "We never gave up and kept on hustling despite our performance in the first half. It was a super effort and we deserved to win because of our determination."

Other highlights of the season included a 53-44 win over Concordia and a 54-49 overtime win over the College of Saint Mary.

The Ladyjays lost twice to the University of Nebraska at Omaha. First 68-42 and again 64-30, a game in which Bonnie Caskey scored nine points.



Above: Jane LeClair and Ann Timmerman wait for a possible rebound under the basket. Below: Ann Timmerman puts up a shot while a Concordia defender attempts to block the shot.





Ladyjays finish season with win, state tourney

The Ladyjays finished their regular season with a 40-23 win over Doane College at Crete, Neb. as they broke a four game losing streak.

The win gave them an 8-9 record as the team prepared for the state tournament.

"Potentially we are one of the better teams competing, but we are going to have to play good ball," team member Jean Kenkel said. "We have our confidence back and we are ready to go."

The Ladyjays lost to Kearney State in the opening round of the tournament, placing them in the consolation bracket. They bounced back to win their next two games, 55-50 over Peru and 47-39 over Concordia, to finish fifth in the tournament.

Midland College, host of the tournament, defeated Wayne State in the finals to finish first.

Debbie Marchese, senior captain of the team, won the free throw contest at the tournament by hitting 35 of 40 attempts.

The team graduated only one player, their leading scorer Marchese, and returned the nucleus of a good ballclub for the 1977-78 season.

Above: Jean Kenkel attempts a shot from 15 feet as Ann Timmerman and Julie Anderson rush in toward the basket for a possible rebound.
Below: Bonnie Caskey attempts a shot from the outside.





Above: A Concordia player passes the ball to a teammate following a collision with Caskey. Above right: Ann Timmerman fights a Concordia player for the basketball. Below: Senior captain Debbie Marchese attempts a shot from the corner.





Left: Delta Upsilon's Tom Brabec shoots from outside over the Phi Psi Halves. Above: The Phi Psi's demonstrate that they were well versed in running the fast break.

Phi Psi I, SAE I teams lead in fraternity league

Fourteen teams competed in the fraternity league with two teams, the Phi Psi I's and the SAE I's, dominating play.

Both were featured in the weekly Top Ten of the Creightonian and were undefeated until they met on the last day of the regular season.

Outside of the play of these two top rated teams, one of the highlights of fraternity league play was the SAE Slayers.

They went winless but they did manage to break the 50 point plateau for the first time in at least five years, according to team member Mike McCabe.

They did so in a 52-50 loss to Sigma Nu. "It was the first time we have been able to weave together Slayer hatchery and basketball finesse. It was a moral victory," McCabe said.

Another interesting feature in the fraternity league was the Phi Psi Halves.

"We are a team of guards," Paul Piaia said of the short team. "Nobody is ever in the wrong position."

Coach Bill Whitley said, "Last semester we were just sitting around talking and most of the guys were short, so we decided to have a short team this year with the guidelines being 5'8".

"We really had to run the ball if we were going to stay with other teams. All 12 guys play because we run constantly.

"We had to rely on blocking out for getting the rebounds that triggered our fast break. "Frantzen was the key to our offense," Whitley said of his team's leading scorer.



Above: The Phi Psi Halve's Joe Pane finishes a fast break against Delta Upsilon by dropping the ball through the hoop. Below: The SAE II's Don Scheidl covers the ball against the Phi Psi I's.



4 teams pace IM b-ball in 2 undergrad leagues

Four teams, Average White Team, FUBAR, Town Clowns and the SOB's, paced the two leagues of the undergraduate division, in intramural basketball.

The Clowns went undefeated in regular season play, having little trouble with anyone but the TNC Snow Snakes, who they beat by two points.

Tom Weir and John Foley led the Average White Team to an undefeated season as they easily won their division.

FUBAR had problems against the Town Clowns. They lost by 18, but had beat everyone else, as they finished second in their division.

FUBAR had one streak when they scored 243 points in a two-game span and were a frequent member of the Top 10.

The Guards and the Big Yellow Taxi fought to represent the Freshmen League in the tournament.



Left: Joe Hauser outjumps two shorter players to control the rebound. Above: The Average White Team's Tom Weir drives inside to lay the ball in the basket for two points.



Above: Mark Watson fires in a basket from the free throw line while team members await a possible rebound. Below: Watson watches as the ball bounces around the rim and out.





Above: Dave Wood leaps high in the air to score two points for the Well Hung Jury. Right: Tom Polt leaves the ground in an effort to discourage an opponents pass.

Professional IM league dominates b-ball ratings

The professional division of the intramural basketball league was divided into three divisions and four teams, The Well-Hung Jury, Spanky's Saloon, The Clansmen, and the Flying Burritos.

The Jury was led by former Bluejay performers Jerry Massie and Richie Smith. Another solid performer was Business junior Dave Wood. They hoped to repeat as the all-university champions.

The Clansmen also featured two former Bluejays, Wayne Groves and Charles Butler. Other performers included Ed Washington and Ray Dozier.

The Jury was the top-rated team all year in both the Creightonian poll and men's activities director Jerry Bartee's Top 10. Spanky's Saloon or the Clansmen usually were a close second as the professional schools continued their dominance in intramural basketball.



Below: Charles Butler loops a pass in to Clansman teammate Ray Dozier.





Experience stiffens play in women's IM league

Competition in the women's intramural basketball league was tougher this year because most of the women were experienced in league play according to a participant.

16 teams competed in two leagues that played either on Sunday or Monday nights.

Jack's Angels, coached by the Rev. Jack Walsh, S.J., and the RNs battled for the championship in the Sunday League with both teams undefeated through spring break.

Last year's champions, the Tootsies, were led by Judy McCabe and had little trouble in the Monday league.

Women's Activities Director Mary Higgins had to extend the registration for the leagues one week due to an insufficient number of teams to be able to play.

Above: Tony's Tigers and the Tootsies battle a jump. Below: Liz Wanek and Judy McCabe try to recover the ball for the Tootsies. At right: The Athletic Department team hustles for the rebound.





Above: Doreen Thomas looks for a teammate to give the rebound to.
 At right: Lisa O'Byrne recovers a deflected pass for Pooh's Panthers.
 Below: Mary Ann Magor fights for the tip of the ball.



Coed volleyball sets tone for winter intramurals

Women's participation in intramural activities is growing all the time, according to Women's Activities Director Mary Higgins, and there is no better indication of this than in co-ed volleyball, she said.

Volleyball had a large one-year expansion as the league jumped from 22 to 35 teams.

The Better Netters, Forcible Entries and Gophers were the three best teams in the competition as they survived their respective league's play.

Other winter intramural activities included a coed bowling league, won by DTBG. The most improved bowler awards went to Donna Christiansen and Herman Wilbrand.

A record 70 people participated in the table tennis tournament held in the Kiewit Center.

Brenda Braig won the women's singles title and combined with Tom Keleher to win the coed doubles crown.

Jean Conrad and Erin Sullivan won the women's doubles bracket with a 21-16 win over Theresa and Liz Wanek.

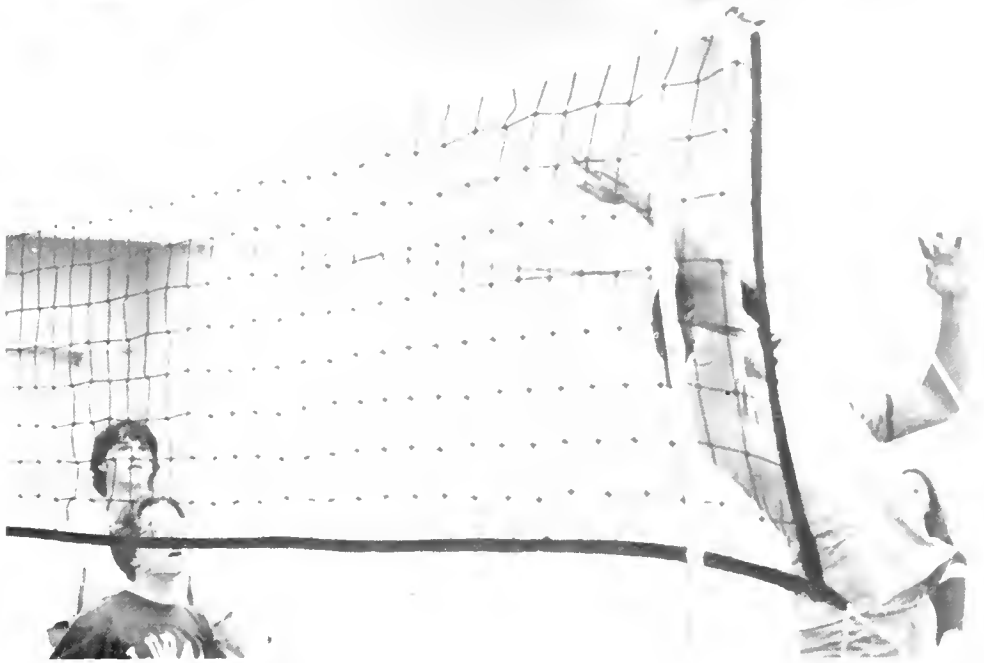
Scott Wiggins won the men's singles title and was half of the men's doubles championship team as he combined with Tom Keleher.

Mary Higgins won the women's intramural racquetball championship as she defeated Theresa Daciek in the finals.



Above: Joyce Eisenmenger sets the ball so one of her team mates on the front line can spike it over the net. Below: Team members brace themselves as the ball is set high in the air.





Left: Tom Brabec sends the ball over the net. Above: Pat Svoda tips the ball as Maureen Hart watches. Below: JoAnn McCroy serves the ball for Delta Upsilon in the volleyball intramurals.



Jays elect Rick Apke Most Valuable Player

Junior forward Rick Apke was named Most Valuable Player by his teammates at the annual Basketball Banquet in early March.

"It was an honor to win the award especially since it was voted by my teammates," Apke said.

Other individual honors went to: Robert Scrutchens and Cornell Smith, co-captains; David Wesley, the Tim Powers Award for the greatest contribution to dorm life; and John C. Johnson, most improved player.

Master of ceremonies Joe Patrick, play-by-play announcer for KLNG radio, set the tone of the evening when he said, "This is a great group of young men."

Also honored at the banquet was Creighton Hall of Fame inductee Edward Beisser, a Bluejay star from 1940-43.

Beisser, originally from Des Moines, was an all-Missouri Valley Conference performer for three years and all-American for two years while at Creighton.

After leaving Creighton, Beisser was a member of the 1948 United States Olympic team.



Above: Rick Apke accepts his Most Valuable Player award trophy.
Below: Coach Tom Apke talks of his team's fine performance throughout the 1976-77 Bluejay year.





Above: Many of the team members families were in the audience as well as members of the Jaybackers. Below: Ed Beisser accepts his Hall of Fame Award from the Reverend Joseph Labaj, S.J.



Baker spurrs baseball to Missouri Valley era

Coach Dave Baker began his fifth season as head coach of Creighton baseball just as the team was entering a new era with entry into the Missouri Valley Conference.

"We're not under that win-every-game pressure because the tournament winner automatically qualifies for the NCAA playoffs," Baker said.

Baker said the Bluejays can now afford to take extra time developing its younger players without having to worry that early season losses will eliminate their chances for an at-large berth.

"The selection committee has to go by records since there is not a rating system," he said of independent teams. Creighton was passed over in 1975 with a 27-12 record.

Baker was in charge of a young squad as only seven lettermen returned for the Jays from 1976.

"This is probably the youngest team in the seven years I've been here," Baker said. "But that does not frighten us."

"We have as much talent as ever and a great attitude, it's going to be very interesting to see how fast we gel."



Above: Head Baseball Coach Dave Baker gives the Jays a pep talk before they head out for the next inning. Below: Baker discusses the tone of the game with a player.





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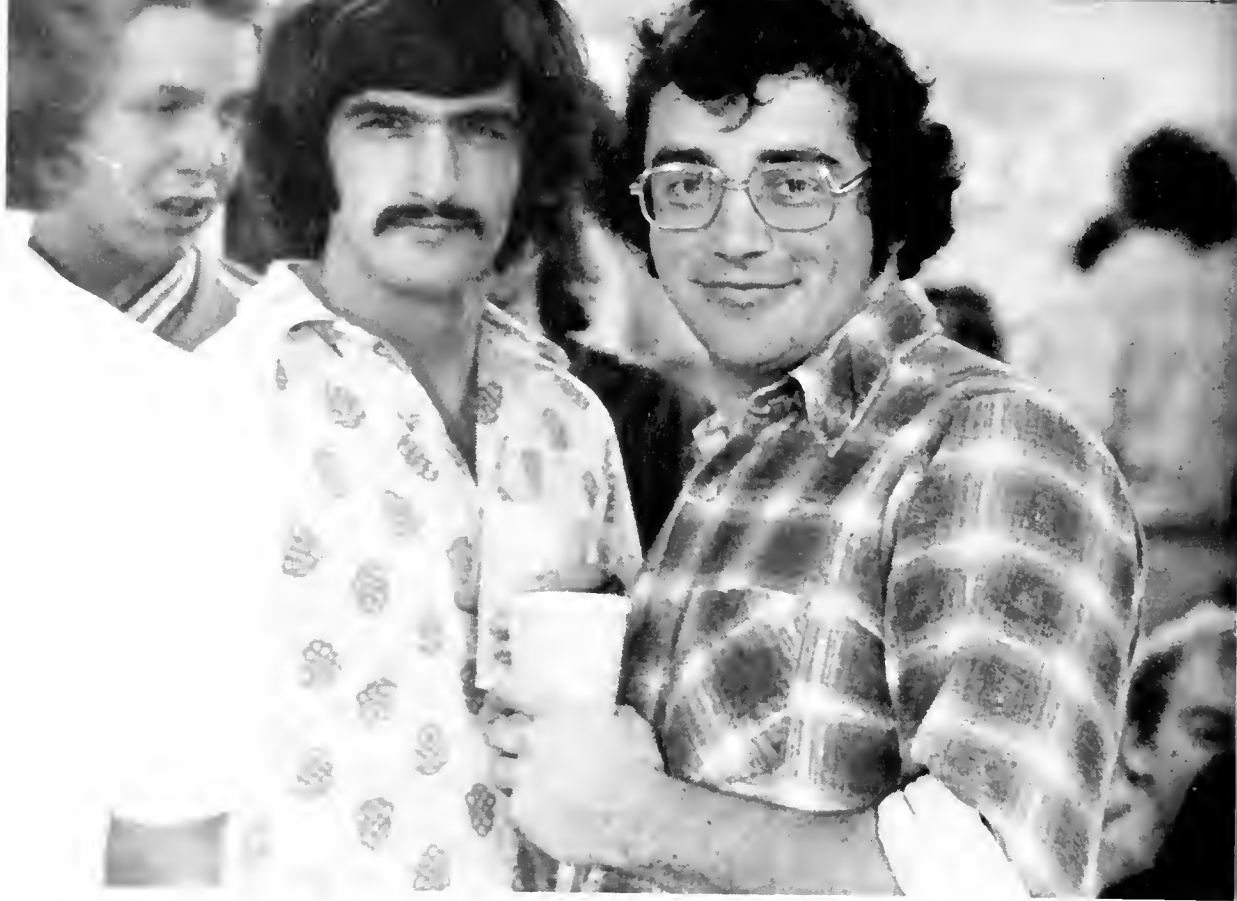
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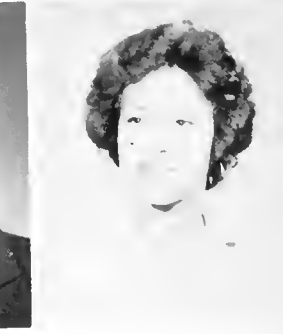
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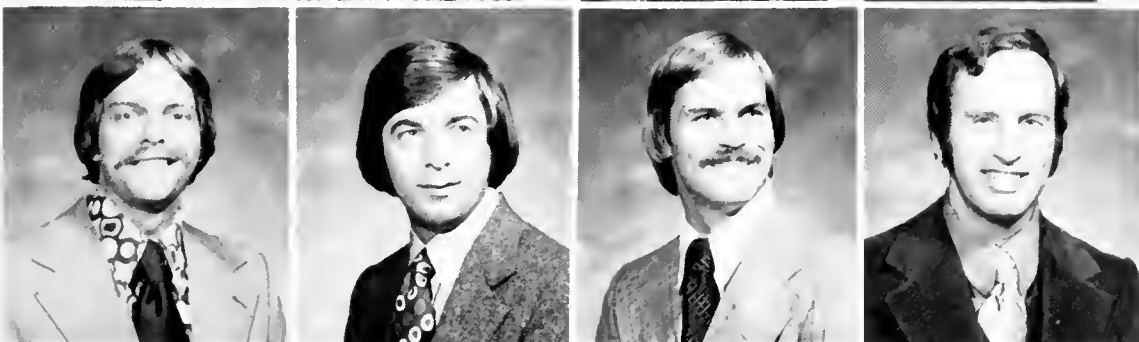
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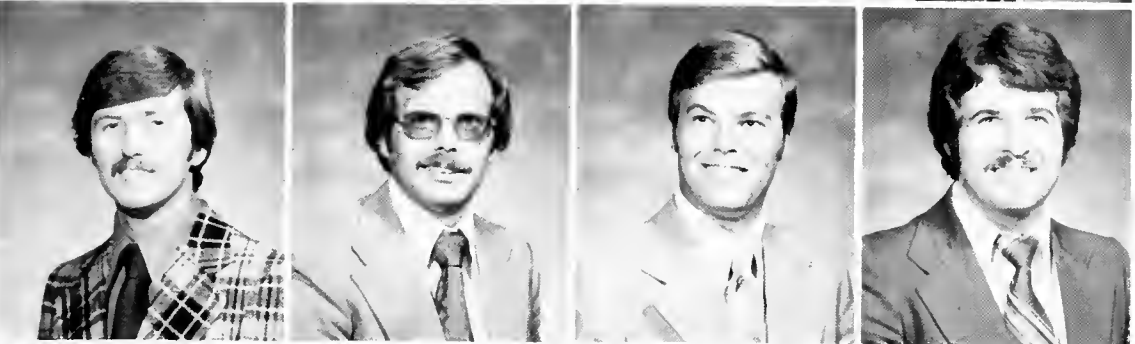
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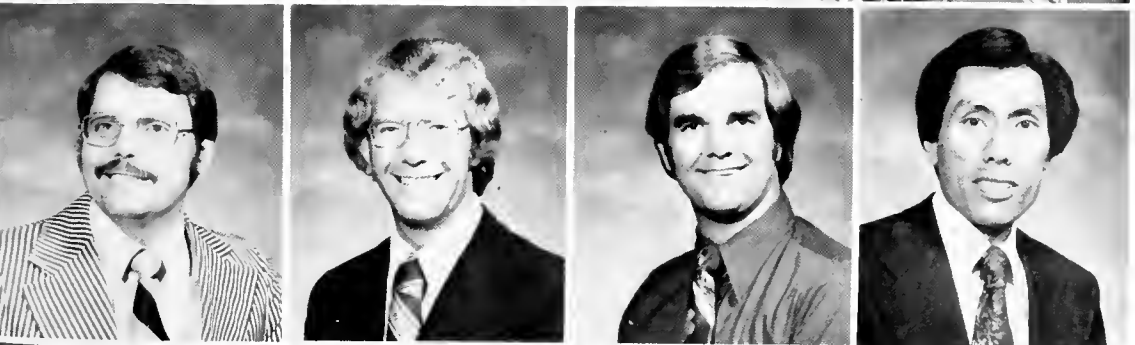
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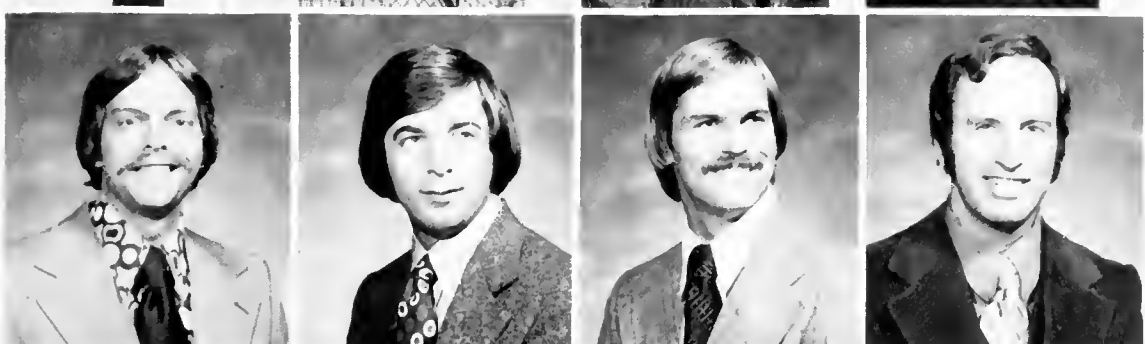
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Michel Williamson, B.S.N.
Janet Wood, B.S.N.



Rita Wortman, B.S.N.



Above: Business senior Mike Krill practices touch football in the parking lot with a faculty member's child.



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Peter Dolezal, B.S. Pha.
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Beth Gleeson, B.S. Pha.
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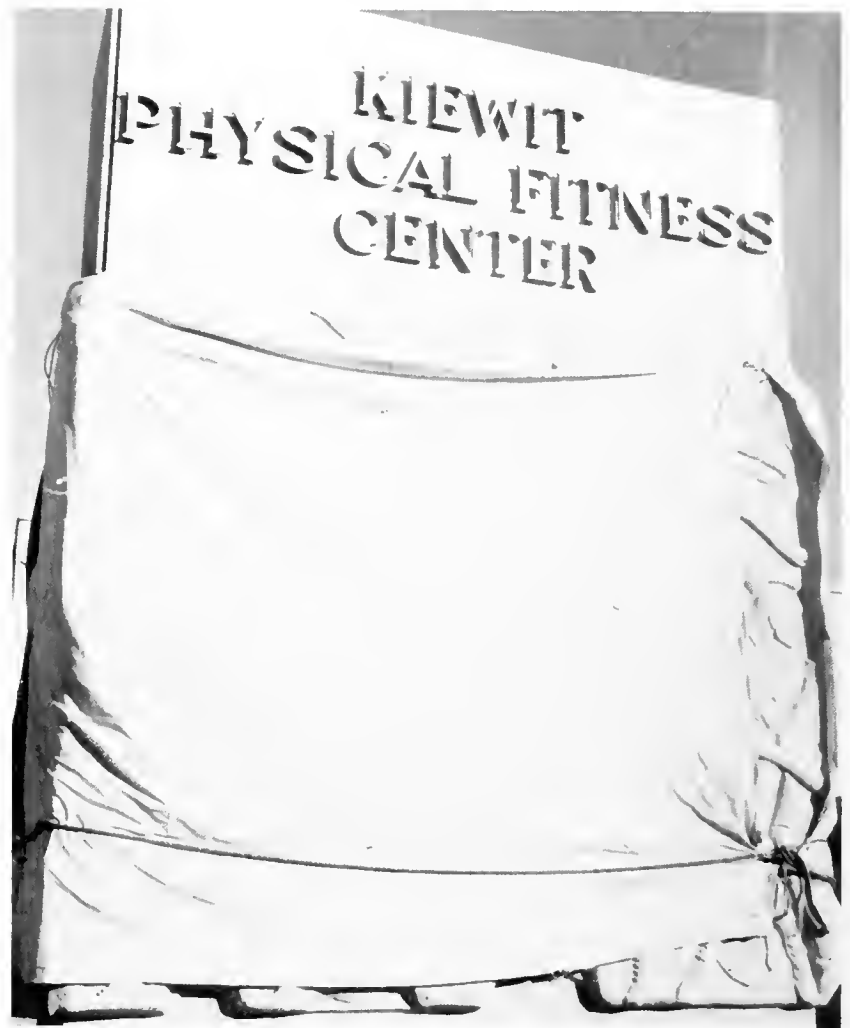
Duncan Woo, B.S. Pha.



Above: Arts senior Jeanne Farrell was a resident advisor in Kiewit and her responsibilities included desk duty.



Above: Arts senior Cindy Roberts prepares for the predicted swine flu epidemic by receiving her free inoculation.



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New horizons were encountered throughout the year by the university and the individuals within it. Physically, the Kiewit Center and the new hospital changed the horizon of Creighton and Omaha. Each individual also changed intellectually, socially, culturally or morally to foster their own future's development.

In another respect "return to normalcy," a phrase used by Warren G. Harding and later Jimmy Carter, played a significant role in the developments of the year.

At Creighton tradition was becoming more significant. The Greek organizations experienced a rise in participation, the number of candidates for student government offices grew, the cheerleaders reorganized and a record number of yearbooks were sold.

The nation experienced a change with the administration of Jimmy Carter and the exit of the Watergate-marred Nixon and Ford administrations. The nation also faced an energy crisis in January caused by severe winters in all parts of the country, and a water shortage began in California and parts of the Midwest caused by a lack of precipitation.

Omaha experienced an extremely cold January with no snow and abnormally warm spring-like temperatures throughout February and March.

1976-77 greeted new horizons through all aspects of student and university life, by people groping for success and by using tradition and innovation to build their future.



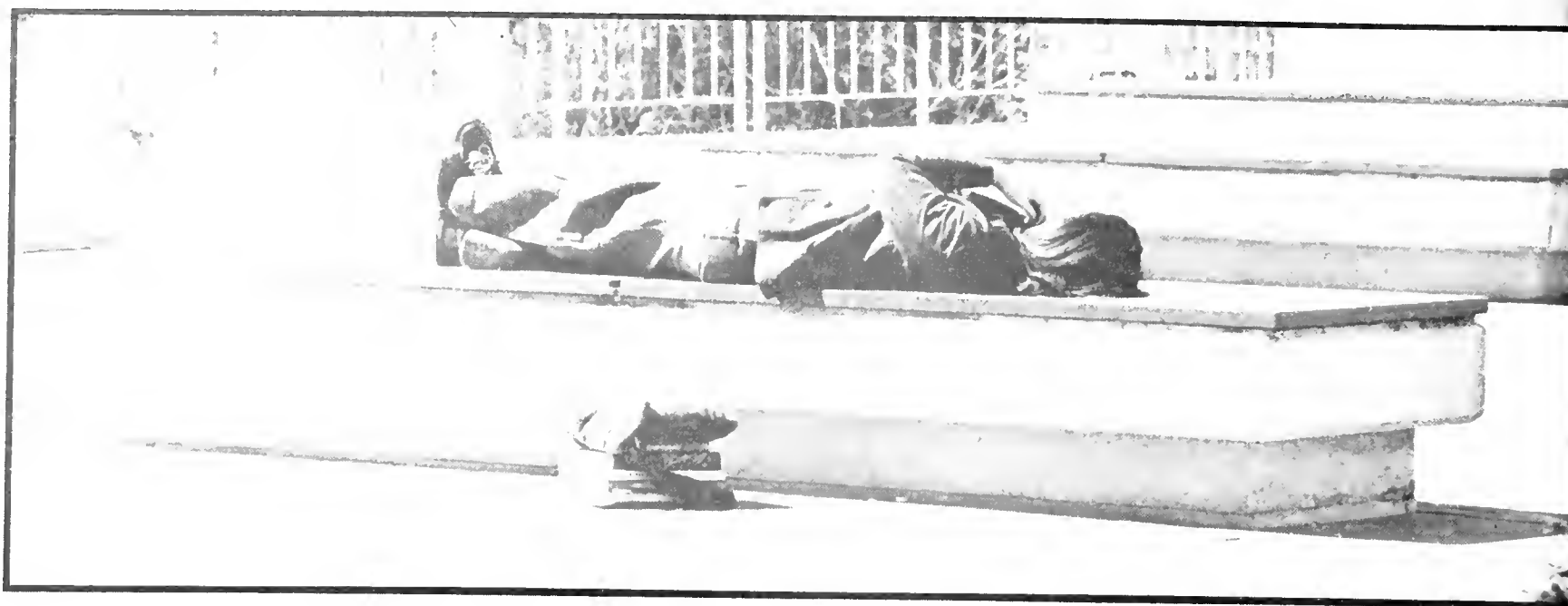
Above: The Rev. Ted Bohr, S.J., School of Dentistry chaplain, gives the homily at the Autumn Mass in October. Below: The Thanksgiving Mass is concelebrated. The Mass is held annually as an event for the alumni.





Above: This scene at the O'Donnell Center shows one of the rare snowfalls during the winter. Below: 1976 graduates anxiously await their diplomas as they take their seats. At left: Two clowns from the Lichtenstein Circus perform.





“Wrapping it all up”

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Thank you . . .

I am greeting the last deadline with both relief and grief and continue to be thankful for the success of this challenge.

When I started working on this book a year ago, I wanted to improve its quality and acceptance. We met both goals with pride.

The greatest value I gained from working on the book is the necessity of working with other people. Anyone who was near the book went through the sharing, agreeing, disagreeing, learning and compromising stages that put the book together.

This year's staff was five times as big as last year's, and that means that all 33 of us put our ideas and work into the book. The relatively large staff enabled us to expand the book and give accurate student impressions of 1976-77.

Thank you to the entire staff, especially Mary, J. C., Mike, Steve, Pat, Linda and Tim, who made the best editorial staff around.

On behalf of the entire staff thank you Mr. Z for being a guide and knowledgeable source of information.

Thank you to everyone who showed an interest in our book so it continued as a viable, student supported activity and learning experience.

Lastly, I would like to thank those near to me, my parents, Nick, Sandy, Kathy and Cathy, who were always there when I needed them during the year.

Thank you to all. Good luck to everyone, especially future Bluejay staffs.

Pam Watson





